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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: In 1969 Anderson Wrote Calley Was Perfect Patsy For Army; That Day Aide Said Nixon Vowed To Get Truth Of Massacre; Rivals Said To Plot To Keep Hoffa Jailed, Take Over Union:

### Vice Mayor's Post Brings Fireworks

# Shell Named Mayor in Council Reorganization

NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILMEN Chuck Grant, Ken Bridger and Don Fulton, along with City Clerk John Vaughn, sign the official register for the oath of office. Grant and Fulton were elected for three-year terms on the council and Bridger will fill a one-year unexpired term.

## Second Position To Ziegenhorn

The city council, including newly elected Councilmen Ken Bridger and Don Fulton, Wednesday elected Lee Shell as mayor.

Shell succeeds Taylor Noles, whose defeat in Tuesday's general election ended a 13-year career in city government.

Shell was nominated by Councilman Chuck Grant and a unanimous decision followed.

The harmony soon ended and the fireworks began when nominations were called for vice mayor. The position of vice mayor is usually a stepping-stone to the mayor's seat.

Bridger nominated Grant for vice mayor and Fulton nominated Arthur Ziegenhorn. There was no second to the Grant nomination, but Shell seconded the Ziegenhorn nomination. No vote was taken on Grant.

In the voting that followed, Grant and Bridger voted no to the Ziegenhorn nomination and Fulton and Shell voted yes. The vote was tied at two and two with Ziegenhorn abstaining. Ziegenhorn then changed his mind and voted for himself.

Noles ended his last meeting on the council by describing the past 13 years as a "rare privilege."

"You can't please all the people if you do what you think is best."

Noles was the last of the original councilman serving since the adoption of the city manager form of government.

"In my time on the council, I don't remember one bad councilman - that's why Sikeston is like it is today," he said.

Noles added that he wants to "quit with the same spirit of cooperation" that he has had on the council and urged the newly elected councilman to vote their convictions.

The council took up no business yesterday, but canvassed the votes cast in Tuesday's general election. Vote totals were not changed from the unofficial results, according to Vaughn.

NEWLY ELECTED VICE-MAYOR ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN, left, new mayor Lee Shell and former mayor Taylor Noles, posed for this picture yesterday.

## No War End Date Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1. But he rejected appeals to set a date for ending U.S. involvement.

Nixon's announcement Wednesday night raised the monthly troop pullout average to about 14,300, well below the hopes of some for a dramatic rise over the current 12,500 monthly average rate.

The new goal will drop the total U.S. troop commitment to about 184,000 men, lowest in six years and 359,400 below the peak two years ago.

However, this is unlikely to mollify antiwar critics in Congress who have been pressing for a final U.S. disengagement, perhaps by the end of this year.

Obviously anticipating criticism, Nixon told his nationwide audience:

"If the United States should announce that we will quit regardless of what the enemy does, we would have thrown away our principal bargaining counter to win the release of American prisoners of war; we would remove the enemy's strongest incentive to end the war sooner by negotiations; and we will have given enemy commanders the exact information they need to marshal their attacks against our remaining forces at their most vulnerable time."

While Nixon did not say just where the end of the tunnel lies, he did say "I can assure you ... with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

## Program for Sunrise Rites Announced

NEW MADRID — Program for an inter-denominational Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday, including a pageant in four scenes depicting the last hours, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, is announced by Harold Sloas, general chairman.

The services will be held at the permanent site on the Mississippi river bank, across the levee at the intersection of Waters street and South Kingshighway.

The program: Prelude, Miss Paula Gee; welcome, the Rev. Edard E. Wolfe; Choral selections, "Hosanna," "Tis Finished", "He Carried the Cross For Me", and "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God", 80-voice Matthews high school concert choir with Bob Williamson, director and organist.

Invocation, the Rev. Earl Statler; scripture, the Rev. Paul Walden; offertory prayer, the Rev. Bob Burnes; offertory music, Matthews high school brass ensemble playing an Easter Medley composed by Williamson; pageant, scene one, "The Passover Supper; scene two, "In the Garden of Gethsemane"; scene three, "Arrest and Crucifixion"; scene four, "The Resurrection"; benediction, the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Cast: "Christus", Carl Meredith; "John", Bill French, "Peter", Bennett Commer, "Janes", Jim Edwards, "Judas", Johnny Hammett, "Thomas", Tommy Essary.

Other disciples: Loyne Simpson, Hubert Harris, Walter Ivy, Charley Glenn, Dallas Hall, Zack Dismuke, and Wendell Thompson.

"Christ on Cross", Jimmy Harris; two thieves, Fred Copeland and Ricky Nowell; "Mary, mother of Jeusu", Lorene Thompson; "Mary, mother of James", Velma Jean French, "Mary of Magdalene," Carol St. Mary; centurian, Louis Evans.

Roman soldiers: Louis Meier, N. J. Nowell, Mike Andres, Johnny Edwards, and Robert Moore.

Mob: youth and adults from area churches, Mrs. Hazel Horton in charge.

Committees: Sloas, general chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, pageant director; sound system; Buddy Unsel; wardrobe, Carlan Femmer, Dixie Leonberger and Nancy Mecklem; grounds chairman, Hubert Harris; makeup, Velma Jean French, chairman; offering, F. M. Baird and Boy Scout Troop 48; traffic, Marshall O. E. Householder; organ, Keith Collins; organ transportation and crosses, Lewis Martin, J. R. Blankenship, Jay Blankenship and Larry Gardner; props, Bill French.

The service will be dedicated in memoriam of Miss Mabel Mecklem, Bill Thompson and Virgil Baldwin, who for many years, helped stage and were members of the pageant.

## Drag for Bodies of River Victims

NEW MADRID— Dragging operations are continuing for recovery of the bodies of Edith Broderick, 50, and Donna Broderick, 11, both of Clarkton, who drowned Sunday near the Tiptonville, Tenn., landing on the Mississippi river, 12 miles east of Portageville, reports Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Dees said he and Don Wilkins of the state river patrol yesterday dragged for the bodies and Deputy "Bo" Wingo of Gideon and Wilkins are dragging today.

Search operations will continue through Saturday, Dees said, and two skin-divers from Poplar Bluff may help with the search.

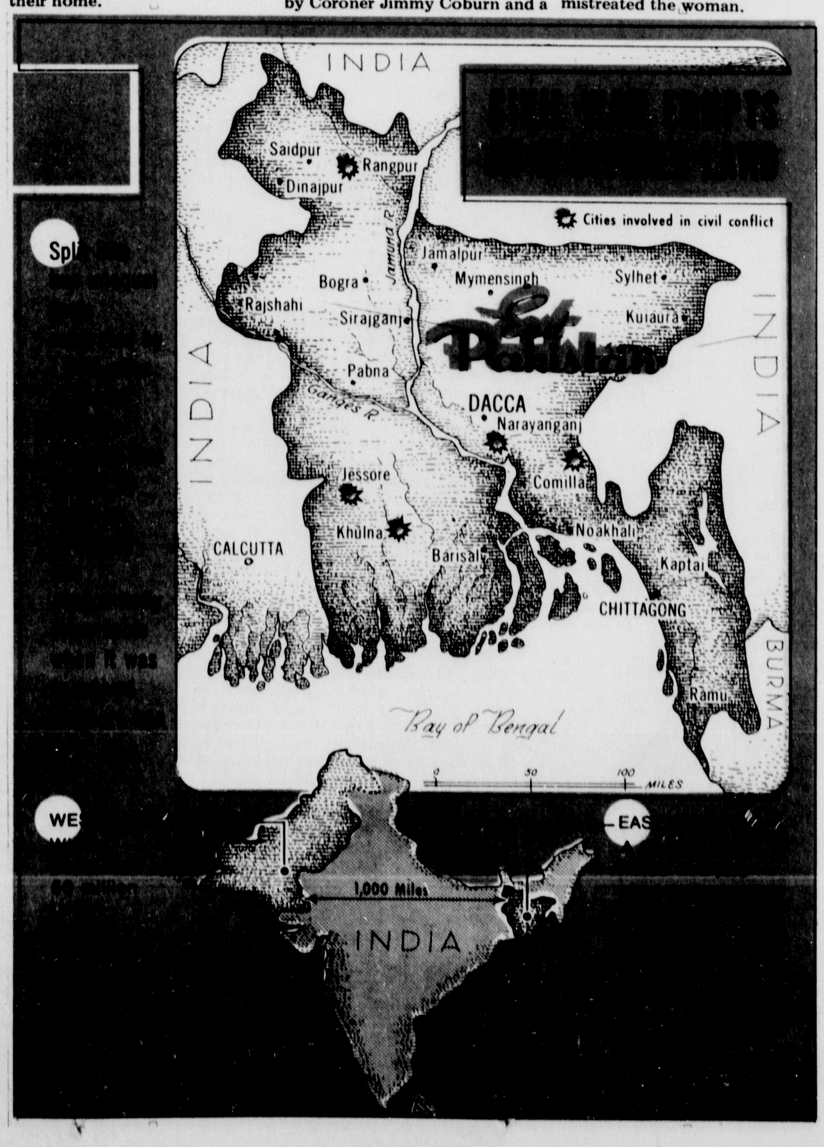
Six St. Louis skin-divers, who came to the area yesterday, did not dive because their equipment was inadequate.

## Woman Released In Slaying

CARUTHERSVILLE— Ollie Campbell Jones, common law wife of Willie B. Jones, was released from custody Wednesday following investigation of the fatal shooting Saturday of Jones at their home.

No charges will be filed against the woman because of insufficient evidence. Jones was shot in the chest with a shotgun. An earlier report that he was shot twice was proved erroneous by Coroner Jimmy Coburn and a mortician.

The woman contended the gun accidentally discharged while the two were arguing and struggling. Nearby residents charged Jones had beaten and mistreated the woman.




## Weather

WINDY

Partly cloudy tonight, low 50-55; winds southerly 12-20; Friday fair to partly cloudy, high in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair weather Saturday and Sunday will give way to some shower activity Monday; Weekend highs will be in the 60s and lows in the 40s; with warmer temperatures expected Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 5:34 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and
will rise at ..... 4:46 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Spica in the south at midnight.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets ..... 8:48 p.m.
Mars rises ..... 1:24 a.m.
Jupiter in the south ..... 3:07 a.m.
Venus rises ..... 4:18 a.m.

## Woman, Defeated at Polls, New Mayor

VANDUSER — Letta Mae Stage, who unsuccessfully ran for the board of alderman in Tuesday's general election, was Wednesday appointed to the board and then elected mayor. She is the fourth woman on the board.

The appointment came following the resignation of newly elected Alderman Kenneth Mills. Mills, who was elected Tuesday, resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. Stage joins Mrs. R. A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Ina Mae Glueck, Mrs. Lorene Griffin and Harvey Shirkey on the board.

## Milton Sadler Miner Chairman

By CHARLES BRADY

MINER— The old Miner town board was dissolved last night and then reorganized with the swearing in of three new board members.

Sworn in as members of the board by City Clerk Anna Lewis were Floyd Dillender, Milton Sadler, and Philip McGill.

In a surprise move by the board, Sadler was chosen chairman of the board, replacing Harold Lewis.

Clerk Lewis asked the board to accept her resignation.

"I want to devote more time to my personal life," she said. "The town is now established on a firm base and should continue to grow into a fine town."

Betty McConnell was named city clerk today by Mayor Sadler.

In a discussion before the board chose the town officers, Lewis commented:

"Now it's ridiculous for one man to have so many jobs. The only way I'll take the chairman job again is if no one else wants it."

L. F. Wheeler, retiring board member, was appointed to represent the board on the Bootheel Development Council in Malden. Norman Angle was reappointed to police commissioner. Lewis was reappointed fire chief.

Other retiring board members were Dick Mays, and Lloyd Hoppe.

An ordinance to authorize the extension of the city limits was passed. The town will take in 35 acres on the east side of Blodgett road in order to even the town borders.

The owner of the land, Verneal McGill, petitioned for the town to take in the land.

An ordinance to establish the right-of-way on streets and erect stop signs was passed.

Lewis announced that citizens will be paid $3 per dog for turning in dogs running loose instead of $1 because "people won't get the dogs for just a dollar."

Citizens had complained at a previous board meeting of dogs running in packs through the town.

## Auctioneers Will Meet May 1-2

The Missouri State Auctioneers Association will hold its spring convention at the Ramada Inn, May 1—2.

Auctioneers will arrive in Sikeston May 1 and will attend the Beck & McCord livestock auction that afternoon, tour the large implement auctions and other places of interest.

The board of directors, of which Col. Lenzie Beck is a member, meet the morning of May 2. The Convention will start at noon.

Col. Hugh Campbell from Chillicothe, President, and Col. Irv Landolt, Defiance, secretary-treasurer, will preside.

## Clem Beal Named Chamber President

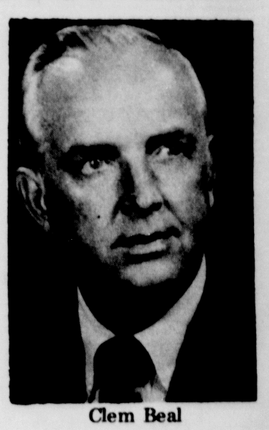
Clem Beal was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon today. Beal succeeds Don Bohannon for the one year post.

Beal, a Sikeston High School graduate, is a past president of the school board and has served as a school director six years. He has been a director of Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation for six years serving as past president and presently vice president.

He is a trustee of the First Baptist Church in charge of the finance committee. Beal is a former member of the executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts and served as chairman of the council's finance committee.

A past chamber Man of the Year, Beal also is past president of the Sikeston Jaycees and Lions Club.

John E. Harper Jr., was elected first vice-president; Herb Stephens, second vice president; and Don Agnew, secretary-treasurer.



Clem Beal

## House Adds Funds for Hotel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House added $2.5 million to an $18 million capital improvements bill today and then advanced the measure to position for final passage.

The increase was to purchase and remodel the Governor Hotel, two blocks from the capitol. The House has insisted the building should be obtained so many state offices could be transferred there and more space be made available in the capitol for legislative offices.

The money was in the emergency bill when it left the House earlier but the Senate refused to accept it. The HouseSenate difference was one of the factors that held up passage of the bill.

Senators insisted on knowing how serious the House members were about the move so the House recorded a vote of 100-37 on the amendment.

The House refused to accept other amendments that would have:

Provided $2.3 million for a 100-bed addition to the criminally insane building at Fulton State Hospital.

Provided $2.4 million for a patient care building at the St. Louis State School and Hospital.

Provided $1.6 million for a dietary facility at St. Joseph State Hospital.

Provided $216,722 for armory repairs or additions at both Joplin and Jefferson City.

In advancing the bill the House specified that a new patrol headquarters building be located at Poplar Bluff.

The House also advanced a bill making substantial increases in workmen's compensation benefits.

## Ulett Action Angers Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri senators expressed their disapproval of Dr. George A. Ulett today for his announced plan to fire low paid state hospital employes to meet a state money shortage.

## Pakistan: Mid-East Nation Torn by Strife

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Divided Pakistan, torn by civil war in March was viewed by many as an impossible dream when Britain bestowed independence on the dominion nearly 24 years ago.

Divided into two unequal parts separated by 1,000 miles of indian territory, the fledgling nation was described by one observer at the time as econmically impossible and politically absurd.

Britain carved the two widely separated halves of Pakiston from the flanks of British India to separate the Hindus of the young Indian dominion from the Pakistani Moslems.

The result was East Pakistan in the Ganges Delta with a population of 70 million Bengali-speaking Moslems, and West Pakistan, an arid country larger than Texas and Louisiana combined and inhabited by 50 million Urdu-speaking Moslems.

Thus, West Pakistan had 85 per cent of the nation's land and only 46 per cent of its people. In East Pakistan, a land of rice fields and jute plantations, the people had to get along with less than half an acre of cultivated land each.

The West Pakistanis have always controlled the central government and the army and thus controlled the country.

For nearly 24 years, Pakistan held itself together despite the gloomy predictions at its birth. Then, late in March, it was engulfed in civil strife when negotiations over the status of East Pakistan broke down. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan called out troops against separatist forces in the east led by Sheik Mujibur Rahman, head of the powerful Awami League which won a majority in national assembly elections last year.

Yahya declared that he wanted to return Pakistan to parliamentary democracy after years of military rule. But Sheik Mujib charged that East Pakistan was being exploited by West Pakistani authorities and proclaimed independence for the eastern province. The president charged him with treason, and outlawed the Awamb League.

Veteran observers believe that as separate entities, East and West Pakistan would be subjected to greater economic strains than before.

Much of West Pakistan's industry has been developed in expectation of exports to East Pakistan. It has also been financed in part by foreign exchange earnings from the eastern province.

East Pakistani economists believe they could develope a profitable trade with India, buying coal from the Indians and supplying Calcutta and other areas with their surplus fish.

Experts also predict that independence for East Pakistan would bring more unemployment to that crowded land adding to the million or more already on the jobless rolls.

Division of Pakistan might be viewed favorably by India since West Pakistan alone would pose less of a threat to Indian security than a united nation, but there might be political risks.

A separate and possibly unstable East Pakistan could pose dangers both for India and Communist China, which has viewed the Pakistani nation as one of its closest allies in southern Asia.

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Thursday, April 8 — Charles Fox digs the hole named in his honor, "the chuck hole."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometimes a man can correct almost any bad impression simply by paying his debts.

* * *

THE "OIL IN VIETNAM" HOAX

A bit of a stir was caused last month when an outfit calling itself "Another Mother For Peace" dispatched a nation-wide mailing alleging that American boys are fighting and dying in Vietnam in the interests of "Big Business" oil magnates. The mass mailing, reputedly going to a list of 240,000 women, ominously asked, "Is petroleum the reason we are slow in getting out of Vietnam?"

A number of victims apparently walked into the trap, including former actress Donna Reed and one or two "dovish" representatives in Washington who rushed to the press to announce that they intended to launch immediate investigations to determine "the connection between Big Business and Nixon policy."

But when newspaper reporters investigated (praise the Lord for a free and un-intimidated press) it was found that the story was phoney. There is no oil in Vietnam; no wells have ever been drilled either in Vietnam or off-shore Vietnam; there is no one, at least at present, who has the slightest intention of drilling on or near Vietnam; Vietnam doesn't even have so much as a single oil refinery; all of their oil is, in fact, imported.

Not only does "Oil" have no investments in Vietnam; "Big Business" as a whole has virtually no investments of any kind in Vietnam.

The entire bubble-gum balloon had been blown up, apparently, from an obscure seismic survey conducted by the United Nations Economic Commission for the Far East (ECAFE) indicating underwater geological formations which might have oil. As any experienced "wildcatter" will tell you, that's a long, long way away from a sure "strike."

But even if — hopefully! — oil does turn up in South Vietnam, what is the objective of "Another Mother For Peace?" To turn it over to the Soviet Union?

If Congress proceeds with their investigation, we suggest that they find out where the money came from to pay for the 240,000 mailing. That's a lot of postage stamps.

* * *

The man who devotes his entire time and effort to one particular kind of problem develops special skills and knowledge which make him an expert in that particular area. Without exposure to other concerns, however, he may also develop "tunnel vision." Tunnel vision, says the Wall Street Journal, prevents executives from seeing beyond the special problems of their own departments. It results in a "narrow, one-sided, inflexible view."

It's a common ailment — even among otherwise competent leaders. Most managers or supervisors get their start, of necessity, in one specialty or another. The tendency — at the bottom of the ladder — is for people to know more and more about less and less. Unfortunately, the more knowledgeable some individuals become in their own work, the more all-important it becomes, in their way of thinking, and less sensitive they are to the viewpoints of people in other departments.

How does a manager widen his own viewpoint and that of the people under him? The best way is by recognizing the dangers of "tunnel vision" and fighting against it from the very start. He uses every possible contact to broaden his point of view and to understand the problems of the other departments and the business as a whole. He doesn't build a fence around his department. He makes an effort to understand the jobs of other executives and what their departments are trying to accomplish.

He doesn't automatically take issue with everything they say, and act as if their work is in competition with his own. Nor does he respond in kind when the other fellow does something shortsighted.

He also makes a real effort to see where his activity fits in the overall picture. He knows that many problems cut across organization lines — what's best for his section or department may not always be what's best for the company as a whole. He appreciates the difference between a department and company point of view.

You'll seldom find him mistaking his corner of the office for the whole building.

* * *

Bobby Wrather overheard "The only thing the modern obstetrician has in common with the stork is the size of his bill."

* * *

The War on Poverty is an assault on reason in Dallas. The Dallas Community Action Committee, amid drawling cheers, hurrahs and unmistakable race baiting, decided to keep Mrs. Ruth Jefferson as an antipoverty worker in west Dallas. Mrs. Ruth Jefferson was hired in spite of: 1, her felony conviction in California for shoplifting; 2, her arrest for investigation of illegal possession of firearms; 3, her purchase with cash of a Chevrolet Caprice automobile, though she has been on welfare ("the money was a gift from a relative"); 4, her associations with felonious and ideologically suspect members of SNCC; and 5, her order and receipt of 200 lbs. of welfare food for her family after she was hired by the antipoverty agency. The War on Poverty folk in Dallas County have an institutional death wish, which may be one reason why Dallas County Commissioner Jim Tyson resigned his position on the antipoverty committee.

* * *

We've noticed that the critics of the entire business and industrial structure of our country charge that it contributes nothing to the solutions of today's pressing problems. Yet, look what happens when there is a slight slowdown in business. Suddenly government tax revenues fall off, and government at all levels becomes hard-pressed to pay its bills. Deficits climb.

The greatest asset any country can have is prosperous, taxpaying enterprise -- the kind that some dissidents call the "establishment." Without such enterprise, it is idle to talk of progress -- social or otherwise. Even a minor recession makes what should be self-evident truth stand out clearly for anyone to see.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A good lawyer, a bad neighbor."

* * *

"The term, 'hitchhike' today is thought of in association with automobiles," reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. "Actually it originated in the days of horses, rather than horsepower, in this manner: 'Two men had to go on a journey with only one horse between them. One man started out on horseback, the other on foot. At a predetermined point the one on horseback dismounted, hitched the horse to a convenient tree, and continued on foot. When the man who started on foot caught up, he mounted the horse, and passed the former rider.' By alternating 'hitching' and 'hiking' the two travelers eventually reached their destination."

* * *

More men could live within their income if their wives didn't save so much money shopping.

* * *

Retail apparel and accessory stores made a profit almost twice as high as gas and service stations per dollar collected — 9.13% versus 4.87% — according to a survey of individual proprietorships conducted during a recent business year by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information agency!

* * *

If a man follows your advice and succeeds, he will never admit it was your advice he followed.

* * *

Earl Cook says: "An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when "going to pot" meant a fellow was getting a little paunchy."

* * *

At some time in their lives, everyone promises particularly well, but something usually happens to prevent fulfillment.

TOMORROW
APRIL 9 — FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY. Apr. 9. Observed in commemoration of the Curcifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday". Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere, and as public holiday or part-holiday in CA, CT, DE, HI, IL, IN, IA, KY, LA, MD NJ, NM, ND, PA, TN, WV, WI.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL DAY. Apr. 9. Anniversary of enactment of legislation which made the late British statesman an honorary citizen of the U.S.

* * *

A little boy and his grandfather were out in the garden watching a worm in the flower bed. Grandpa said he'd give little Johnny a dime if he could pull the worm out of his hole.

Johnny pulled it out, and received his reward.

Then Grandpa said he'd give Johnny five dollars if he could put the worm back in the hole. So the kid marched right into the house, got a can of his mother's hair spray and sprayed the worm until it was as stiff as a spike.

Then he shoved it right back into its hole, and Grandpa handed over the $5.

The next morning, Grandpa came downstairs before breakfast and handed little Johnny five dollars.

"But you gave me five dollars yesterday," Johnny reminded him.

"I know," his grandfather smiled, "but this is from your grandmother!"

* * *

Medical Folklore Usually Wrong

The American Medical Association, the authority on medicine and medical practice, has issued a book for the guidance of the public called "Today's Health Guide." The book lists some common misconceptions about health.

Eating between meals is always harmful. (untrue)

Bad breath means disease. (not so)

Milk should be taken at the same time as sour fruits. (untrue)

Proteins and carbohydrates should not be eaten at the same meal. (untrue)

Daily bowel movements are necessary for health. (untrue)

Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease. (untrue)

Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach. (untrue)

A laxative is good for abdominal pain. (it sometimes is dangerous)

Food kept in an open tin can is necessarily poisonous. (not if properly refrigerated)

Pimples and boils indicate bad blood. (they are due to infections)

Boric acid strengthens the eyes. (untrue)

Friend and highly seasoned foods are harmful. (not in moderation)

A cold can be broken up or cured. (it cannot)

You feed a cold and starve a fever. (not so)

Eye muscle exercises will eliminate need for glasses. (A dangerous fallacy)

Vegetarianism is good for health. (it simply makes good nutrition more difficult)

Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is NOT the normal value.

Red meats and alcohol are NOT necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.

Fish is NOT a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.

Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are NOT the sole cause of tooth decay.

There is no reason why for reasons of health a person should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is spoiled.

Lemons, oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit do NOT cause acidity of the body.

Fat people are NOT necessaily carefree and jolly.

Being fat and forty and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.

It is NOT necessarily unwise to drink water with your meals if you don't gulp it.

Gargles and mouthwash do NOT kill germs in the mouth and throat.

Boils are NOT due to impure blood.

Punctures from rusty nails are NOT more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either may introduce.

Night air is NOT unhealthful. However, it is NOT necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night especially when it is cold.

Whiskey and aspirin is NOT a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.

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Heard the one about the bungling banana bandit?

He figured in one of the daffiest collection of bizarre insurance claim cases.

The young desperado approached a cashier in a San Diego grocery, inadvertently drew a ripe banana instead of his revolver, and boldly proclaimed a stickup. Thrown into a near panic when he discovered his mistake, the callow Clyde with the bonnie banana still managed to fumble out his real gum and split with $745 before the laughter died.

Here are some more of the best "weirdies" from among the 14 million claims handled:

From Tucson comes another tale of ludicrous larceny. This one starred a shoplifter who bit an arm and leg of a vigilant drug store clerk in a mad gnash to freedom.

And while a Milwaukee homeowner's watch dog had the right to bite, he became so nervous after an encounter with burglars that his owner took him to a vet "to see what could be done about his state of mind." The pooch's prescription was for tranquilizers.

A Missouri policyholder was anything but tranquil after being shaken up in an auto accident. And even 120 days after the minor mishap, he claimed that he was still too nervous to return to his job -- racking up pool balls.

And a dog owner who left his car briefly with the engine running was unnerved when his impatient mutt hit the automatic shift, rolled down an Ohio street, and crashed into -- what else -- a fireplug.

Flying high last year were a soused simian and a pack of pickled pig's feet. The revelling Rhesus monkey molested tourists at a Florida zoo after being fed whiskey by an unidentified, but obviously over-spirited, employee. And in Houston "a person or persons unknown" heaved a jar of hog's hoofs through the windshield of a claimant's pickup truck.

Of course, the ladies played a prominent role in the "Oddities of 1968." For example, a Phoenix motorist slammed into a utility pole to avoid hitting a man who dashed into the street. Traffic was the least of the latter's problems -- he was being hotly pursued by a woman waving a revolver.

And a Coral Gables, Fla. driver plowed into a gate when he was distracted by a woman in topless attire who was chasing a small boy down the street. A policeman parked nearby admitted that he didn't see the crash.

Another accident gave a customer in Albuquerque mixed feelings about insurance protection. Driving home after visiting his agent, he crashed into another car while leaning forward to pick up something which had fallen from his dashboard -- his newly-acquired auto insurance policy.

* * *

MINI IS LONG ON SAFETY

The miniskirt, while it may fall short in some respects, has won the praise of an insurance company as a safe driving costume.

The miniskirt gives a woman greater leg freedom for easier braking and acceleration especially when worn with low heels, says Aetna Life Insurance and Casualty.

The actuaries now join millions of male pedestrians who have long been giving nods of approval to miniskirted motorists — usually when viewed from a high curb as they stop for a light or round the corner.

* * *

*We know a girl who's been* had so many times that her towels are embroidered "HERS" and "WHO'S NEXT?"

* * *

THE PRICE OF 'PRICELESS'

Those not bitten by the bug will never understand what makes the true collector run.

The one common denominator appears to be that one era's discards are certain to end up as the treasures, for some at least, of a later time. Everything is fair game, from buttons and stamps to disintegrating documents bearing signatures of history's great and not so great. And the prices paid for choice collectors' items in this affluent age can border on the fantastic.

The wires recently reported one high - priced sale that made more sense than most. A first printing of the Constitution, one of eight known to exist and annotated by signer Pierce Butler of South Carolina, was knocked down at auction in New York for $155,000, the highest price ever paid for a historic American document.

It would, of course, have been a bargain at any price. The Constitution of the United States of America is, in the truest sense of the word, priceless.

* * *

We still get inspiration from the great American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose birthday anniversary we celebrated in February. He was born February 27, 1807, and died March 24, 1882. In some of his private letters is revealed the source of inspiration for his immortal lines, for example:

"To those who ask how I can write so many things that sound as if I were as happy as a boy, please say that there is ithe neighboring town a pear tree, planted by Governor Endicott tow hundred years ago, and it still bears fruit. Not to be distinguished from that of a younger tree in flavor, I suppose the tree makes new wood every year, so that some parts of it are always young. Perhaps this is the way with some men when they get old. I hope it is so with me."

Abraham Lincoln always gave a helping - hand whenever he could. In a spelling lesson one day, a schoolmate was hesitating over the word "defied." He was not sure whether it should be "fi," "fy," or "fe." Lincoln put his finger to his eye, the schoolmate took the hint, and spelled the word correctly.

* * *

Overheard between a lieutenant and a sergeant one morning on a recruit - training rifle range:

"I wonder what Private McGruder did before he joined the Army ..."

"Why?"

"Every time he takes a shot at a target he pulls out his handkerchief and wipes all the fingerprints off the gun."

* * *

## H.L. Hunt Says

INCREASES IN THE DEBT CEILING

Early in March the House of Representatives passed legislation raising the ceiling on the national debt, now an annual occurrence. This was the largest single increase since World War II: $35 billion; and the Administration had requested even more. Raising the debt ceiling has become so routine that most citizens probably pay little attention to it, believing perhaps that nothing can be done about it and that it doesn't affect them personally.

This attitude, which has largely been created by statist politicans and news commentators, is mistaken. When the government borrows money, the process used creates new money through the Federal Reserve System. This new money goes into circulation without a corresponding increase in production, thus causing the value of the dollar to fall and prices to rise. Every citizen in the county is in effect paying the national debt through inflation. The higher the debt, the more he pays.

Something can be done about the national debt. Over 150 Congressmen voted against the increase in the debt ceiling, realizing that a halt must be called to spend-at-will policies. If Congress ceased voting these increases, the federal government would be forced to live within its income. Unnecessary program should be eliminated and economies made in others. No one who has made even a cursory study of the way the government works can doubt that great sums of money could be saved by eliminating waste.

Congress would serve the people far better if it said "no" to debt ceiling increases, rather than voting them automatically each year. HLH

# Inside Labor

## By Victor Riesel

CRITICAL CONFERENCE CALLED: America's Rank and File Pricing U.S. Right Out of This World:

NEW YORK: -- So husky Toots Shor won't be weaving between tables any more *shouting "You crumbun, why doncha go home?"* And Maitre d', Joe Riveria, who could never pick a horse right, won't be coming by and asking if you want a drink on the house or would you prefer the cash? And Bob Considine won't be sneaking up softly and inquiring, ''How's the boy reporter?" Thus, sic transit gloria (Toots Sho's) mundi -- a dead restaurant, which died slowly of a disease known as a sick economy, a recession for those with jobs and a depression for those who are jobless. A bit of the old world dies. And the new world of younger men and younger executives and younger workers had better take a good look at what makes for empty restaurants, theatres and traditional watering places.

Not too many are looking or heeding -- and that's what's worrying the President, industrialists, merchants and labor leaders.

It's the cost squeeze. And a couple of long strikes -- such as those looming in the copper industry on July 1, and the steel industry on August 1, and a goodly portion of business involved in the upcoming 1,200 major contract negotiations -- could make Toots Shor the symbol of the passing times.

If this country continues to price itself out of the market it will race itself into a depression which a couple of fellows still around can tell you is a very unpleasant pollution of the soul.

There is steel, for example. The White House, the Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, the President's Council of Economic Advisers so much on the alert now, all fear a long steel strike -- and literally a depression if the men of steel go out.

A great many men of the mills are demand-happy, strike-happy, and want instant cash and benefits. About 35 per cent of the United Steelworkers of American (AFL—CIO) membership is under 30 years of age. About a third of the membership "turns over" every two years, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ever since their teens they've lived and worked in lush times. Many of these years have been hypoed by a wary economy. These younger men and their attractive young brides and wives just don't believe that every strike doesn't end with a big cash and fringe benefit, gaily wrapped package. Well, it's over.

It's true that the United Steelworkers is the last big heavy-industry union to come to bat. It's true that all the others have won big jackpots. But not every industry has the foreign competition, nor the competition of substitutes which afflict steel. So a heavy wage increase package will knock many steel jobs right out of the ball park. From Jan. 1965 to Jan 1970, the young workers might like to know, Japan, Germany France, the Netherlands Sweden, Italy, Canada and even the United Kingdom all surpassed the U.S. in annual rate of improvement in output per man-hour. And they can sell electronic equipment, TV sets, radios and sewing machines, you name it, cheaper in the U.S. than we can make it. And that might go for steel, too, soon enough

Just look at the radio and TV business. Televisions sets are being made in Taiwan with skilled help being paid some 25 Americans dollars a month. And let's not overlook the possibility that they could soon be assembling autos at that $6-a-week rate. Statistics may be less pleasant than the Sunday ball scores, but we're talking about bread and butter and mortgages and the chance to buy a new car. Never mind the Knicks, for the moment.

Employment in U.S. electronic industries decline by 107,000 workers last year. Andy, says the Dept. of Commerce: the U.S. electronic industry, especially producers of consumer goods, such as TV sets and producers of telephone equipment, face increasingly stiff competition from foreign producers.

And late last year, so the figure must be higher and grimmer now, the AFL-CIO reported that, "a floodtide of imports," have cut more than 400,000 jobs from the U.S. economy since 1966.

And the figures in January show that the first month of 1971 set a new record in steel imports into the U.S. Meaning our own steel exports continued declining -- to the lowest level in nearly two years.

This, too, is the unhappy story of those who manufacture textiles, shoes, clothing, autos, glass, appliances and other such domestic goods. Mind you, mightly few of the industrialists now negotiating with hundreds of unions argue against a wage increase, or for a wage cut. They appeal to reason -- and a few pennies one way or another doesn't affect the basic grimness.

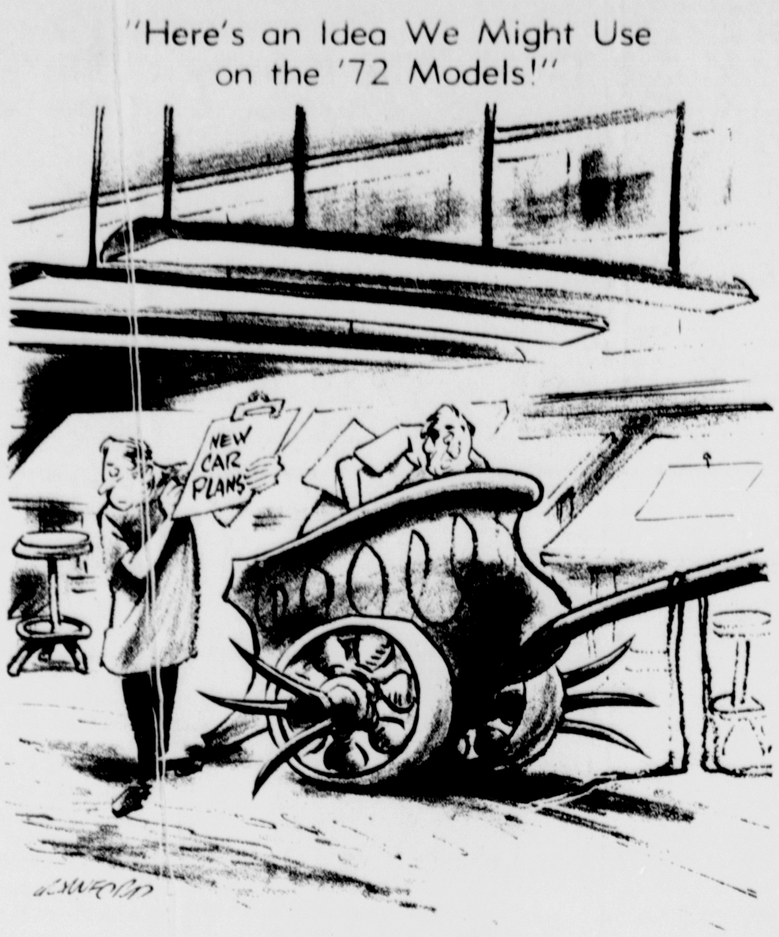
The economic storm signals are up. On March 23, for example, AFL-CIO President George Meany dispatched a letter to all affiliated unions. He asked all labor leaders to reserve the dates of July 12-13 for a national gathering at Washington's Statler Hilton Hotel.

"This conference will explore all aspects -- from foreign trade to reconversion -- of the job loss problem in America.

"We consider it one of the most important conferences ever held by the AFL-CIO....."

So this brave new world of ours isn't quite as wealthy as it has been -- and can't afford the luxury of massive strikes as much as it once did.

It looks like the time has come for the rank and file to cool it, debate it, reason it and not run it over the brink.




# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a dog gets tired of hearing:

"If that dog is my best friend, heaven preserve me from my enemies."

"We've never been able to teach Pooch to sit up and beg. It isn't that he's too proud—he's too lazy. He prefers to lie down and beg."

"All right, Pooch, try and struggle to your feet. It's time for you to go down to the basement for the night."

"He's kind of a United Nations dog as far as we can tell— a mixture of Irish wolfhound, Chihuahua, beagle, poodle, and just a hint of Dalmation. His parents were more than careless—they were downright reckless."

"I don't know for sure whether Pooch is stubborn or just stupid. But if you throw a stick, he brings back a stone; if you throw a stone, he brings back a stick. And if you throw both a stick and a stone, he just sits there and scratches his head."

"Martha, did you chew up my slippers? You must be the guilty party, because I know a nice sensible dog like Pooch wouldn't do a thing like that. Would you, Pooch?"

"Quit trying to crawl under the rug and hide, Pooch. It's time for you to take a bath, whether you think you need one or not."

"I distinctly remember putting that steak out on the pounding board less than 10 minutes ago. Where in the world could it have gone?"

"Yes, we thought of entering Pooch in a dog show, but the judges would only laugh themselves to death."

"If you think I'm going to fork out $10 to get that dog's hair clipped for the summer, Martha, you must be out of your mind. If Pooch wants to act like a hippie, let him look like a hippie."

"I wouldn't say he is exactly cowardly, but ever since the lady next door got a cat, Pooch won't go for a walk down that side of the street."

"I see by the newspaper, Martha, that some wealthy woman bought her dog a $2,000 collar set with rubies. Where did we find that old beat-up leather collar that Pooch wears?"

"And here's another item that said a dog won a $500 gold medal for saving a child from drowning. What has Pooch ever tried to save—besides his strength?"

"I'll say one good thing about Pooch—he doesn't keep us awake at night with his howling. After all, a dog has to sit up to do a real job of howling."

"Get the can opener out, Martha, it must be Pooch's mealtime. He's got his eyes open."

"No, I haven't actually caught Pooch lying on the sofa ever since I told him that the next time I did I'd give him to the dog pound. But a couple of times when I surprised him by coming home early, I did catch him sitting in front of the sofa and blowing on the pillows to cool them off."

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

## By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--No one could be more surprised than Lt. William Calley to find himself a folk hero.

Intimates say he was so ashamed of his part in the My Lai massacre that he tried at first to keep his ailing father and three sisters from finding out about the ugly charges. Later, he asked his sisters not to attend the court martial.

In his private conversations, Calley blamed the Army, in part, for what happend to My Lai. Yet contrary to some press accounts, he isn't bitter against the Army but proud to have been an officer. He would like to resume his Army career, say intimates, if it should ever be possible.

Throughout the court martial, he kept his cool, even his sense of humor. When a $5 check arrived as a contribution to his defense, for example, he invited his attorney, George Latimer, to cash it and "call it even."

Yet there is no question that unarmed civilians--including old men, women and children--were gunned down at My Lai. William Calley stands convicted of killing 22 of them; one was a baby whom Calley hurled into a ditch and shot.

HERO OR HEEL

Is Calley really the hero that the folk songs make him out to be? Or is he the mass murderer that the court martial found him to be? Was the Army right in singling him out as the chief culprit at My Lai?

Here's what we wrote on December 4, 1969, shortly after the My Lai revelations hit the headlines

"The tight-lipped Calley is a perfect patsy for the Army to offer as a sacrifice to public opinion. Army associates describe him as a spit-and-polish officer who goes by the book. He is the sort who carries out orders and ask questions afterward.

"He is also a loner without friends in high places who might help him. His mother died of cancer in 1966; his father is a diabetic. All his life the lieutenant has been too much on the move to establish roots....

"For the Army to blame Lieutenant Calley for what happened, though he may not be entirely blameless, is too pat. It looks suspiciously as if the Army selected him as a convenient scapegoat....Whether Calley is guilty or not, he deserves a fair trial, and the Army shouldn't be permitted to wipe its own hands clean on a lowly lieutenant."

The day this column was published, President Nixon had an aide call us to ask for more details and to assure us the President intended to get to the bottom of the My Lai massacre.

SLIPSHOD DIVISION

We subsequently reported that the American Division, which planned the action at My Lai, was thrown together hastily. Its commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, appointed his Army cronies and West Point classmates to combat commands.

Lt' Calley was part of a task force that was untrained and unprepared for its assignment at My Lai. The officers who trained them in Hawaii protested that they were to green to be sent to Vietnam. Nor had the regulations governing the treatment of prisoners and civilians been taught to members of the American Division.

At White House insistance that the higher-ups shouldn't escape punishment, the Army obediently brought "dereliction of duty" charges against General Koster and other brass hats. In most cases, the charges have now been dropped against the top brass.

The Army is still trying, apparently, to limit the blame largely to a lowly lieutenant.

ANTI-HOFFA PLOT?

Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa's loyalists suspect that the caretakers he left in charge of the union are now conspiring to keep him in prison.

The loyalists believe that Frank Fitzsimmons, who is supposed to be running the union for Hoffa, made a deal with the Nixon Administration to obstruct Hoffa's parole. This would open the way for Fitzsimmons to take over the union in his own right at the next convention in July.

Fitzsimmons has vigorously denied that he is working against Hoffa. But he opposed a move by Ted Daley, secretary-treasurer of New York's local 445, to bring union pressure upon the White House to free Hoffa.

Afterward, Daley wrote a sizzling private letter to Fitzsimmons, charging: I heard others say you are working for President Hoffa's release, but your own words and your own actions belie there trust placed in you....Left to you, President Hoffa will remain in jail and not be available in July."

Daley also fired off a private letter to Hoffa's family. "We were in Arizona,"he wrote, "on a matter affecting the construction industry. Fitz spoke at these meetings. He told the delegates of his accessibility to the White house and stressed highly his newly acquired relationship with Nixon and the members of the AFL-CIO.....

"At one point he referred to himself as the 'latch key of the White House' and claimed tohave had at least six personal visits with the President over the past many months."

Daley charged, however, that Fitzsimmons had refused to use his influence at the White House to help Hoffa. "This information mustbe conveyed to General President Hoffa," wrote Daley, "and he must be apprised of the fact that Fitz is selling him out completely, and that we intend to do something about it."

# Summer Activities Planned for Girl Scouts

The Junior, Cadett, Senior Neighborhood met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer with the Chairman, Mrs. J. Handy Moore, presiding and 20 adult Scouters present.

Mrs. Keith Duncan, day camp director, reported that plans for Hidden Valley Day Camp, June 21-25, were underway, and camp folders were distributed to leaders.

Earth Day, scheduled for April 17, was explained by Mrs. Robert Handford, who reported that 750 youngsters are expected to take an active role. Mrs. Handford encouraged leaders to inform troops that they may enter the art contest called "Litter Sculpture", which is part of the ecology project.

Perry Waltrip, Jamie Christenson, Peter Myers, and Tom Handford, members of 4-H who helped plan Earth Day will appear Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. on the channel 12 morning show to explain the project.

Field Day for Junior Girl Scouts is scheduled May 1 at Big Oak State Park from 9:30 a.m. until about 2:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is April 19. Fifty troops are expected to participate. Chairman Moore suggested that Junior troops invite Brownie sister troops to observe the day, which consists of campcraft skills competition.

Mrs. Hal Robertson, publicity chairman, reported that a polaroid camera would be purchased for use by the Scout neighborhoods. Mrs Tom Lambert will be available by appointment to operate the camera for Scout events. Troops expecting to use the camera were asked to contribute $1. toward the cost. Money may be taken or sent to the Cotton Boll Girl Scout office.

Senior Round-Up will be April 23-25, at Big Springs State Park.

First class court of awards will be May 2 at 3 p.m. at SEMO State College in Cape Girardeau.

# Jeffery Mitchem Celebrates Birthday

Jeffery N. Mitchem celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchem of Sikeston. Those attending were Paula Tanner, Robert and Mary Jane Haxel, Jeffery, Timmy Cauley, Kimberly Mitchum and Debbie Brown.

**Party Puffs**

Cream puffs are used just as dessert? They can be the containers for many creamed meat disnes to serve at a rather fancy luncheon, tea or appetizer party.

There is no sweetening agent in the cream puffs themselves so they make ideal containers for a dish like diced ham in cream sauce with slivered, toasted almonds and cooked, frozen peas.

For appetizer puffs, substitute a sharper-flavored meat like dried or smoked beef to use in white sauce with sliced, stuffed olives or drained capers.

# Hayti Thespians to Present Play

HAYTI — "Bad Seed", a two-act thriller, will be presented by the Hayti Thespians next Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. The play is a horror story.

The cast includes Jeanne Banks, Debbie Thornton, Judy Guar, Shirley Vaughn, JoLynn Northcutt, Patty Reed, Betty Hunt, Becky Martin, Lucy Whitaker, Karen Hill, Lyn Barkovitz and Grada Jackson. The male roles will be played by Gary Littleton, Anthony Lannie, Parker Morgan, Lee Nelson, Solomon Wright and Randy Tillman. The play is directed by Jasamyn S. Garrett and Lucy Whitaker is the student director.

## Almonds Top Soup

Begin a company dinner with bowls of hot canned golden mushroom soup, doused with brandy, if you like, and sprinkled with sliced natural almonds.


JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF SAMPLE SHOES
SIZES 4B AND 4 ½ B
JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


*Ann Landers*

# Graduate Thinks She Knows it All

Dear Ann Landers: I am a heartsick mother who needs to know what to do about a letter I found on my daughter's dresser. She is 18 and will be going away to college next term. The letter was written by her 23-year-old sister who graduated from college two years ago and is now teaching in another state. Here it is:

"Dear Little Sis: You wanted advice on how to handle the folks. Well, I've made the scene and can give you the straight poop. Here it is: Play it cool. Get all the financial help out of them that you can. Stay in school and earn your degree no matter what. You can tell them to go to hell later.

"When you come home from vacation sleep a lot, stay in your room and pretend to study. This will enable you to avoid chores. It's awful to be home on 'Vacation' and get stuck with houseword (Ick!)

"At mealtime stuff cotton in your ears to drown out the banalities and dumb chatter. (It will be mostly about drugs, sex, and bad companions.) Mom and Dad don't know one damned thing about the issues of our time. They are stupid, uneducated and unbelievably square. It's just scarey that they are so freaked out about 'a good reputation' that they live in fear that one of us will stain the family name.

"For God's sake always ask for extra money often! You never know when you'll need it. Extra scratch can be vital. I've been able to bail friends out of the can and help my roommate to pay for an abortion in advance -- which is the only way those attic docs work. If you need more info, call on me, Sis. I've been there. -----Love --- Senior Citizen"

Ann, I have not shown this letter to my husband. Should I? He never misses your column and if you print it he wouldn't guess in a million years that it came from our daughter. Tell me what to do. -----Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: Don't show the letter to your husband. It's enough that you saw it. Rebellious children have been known to outgrow their hostility. When your daughter begins to think better of herself she will think better of her parents. Be Patient. And chin up, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Because of my husband'd job (he's an executive in a large and important firm) we are invited out a great deal, invariably to cocktail parties, and I loathe them. In my opinion the cocktail part is the most insidious form of torture known to modern man. By the end of the evening my feet are killing me, my girdle is cutting me in two and my face is stiff from smiling. Invariably, I am trapped in a corner by the biggest bore in the room.

People lean on walls, trying to look engrossed in conversation. How could they be? It's mostly idle chatter, two-bit gossip and drunken gibberish. As the evening goes on, the talk becomes increasingly unintelligible and senseless, until it finally sinks to the level of the dirty joke.

My husband asked last night when we are going to give a cocktail party and pay back the people whose parties we have attended this past year. I hate to be a drag but I despise cocktail parties and I don't want to give one. Must I? ----Rather Be Home With A Good Book

Dear Rather: Try to sell him on small dinner parties. They are more work, more expensive and more time-consuming, but a lot more fun. Good luck.

The children at the Child Development Center were taken on an Easter Egg Hunt yesterday at 1 p.m. in Malone Park. Those participating were from left, first row, Windy White, Bertha Bonner, Danny Hampton, Dwight Artis, Jimmy Hawkins, Jon O'Guin, Angela Jenkins, Martin Williams, Ronnie Gardner and Ricky Brewer. Row two, Sonya Marks, Randy Carmack, Keith Morgan, Joe Warfield, Saunda Poisal, Donna Thompson, Shelia Marshall, Marty Clark. Row three, Danny Britt, Byron Bonner, Arline Thompson, Bobby Eastes, Louis Marshall, Mona Walker, Evelyn Hunt, Irving Steward and Joan Havis. Row four, Wanda White, Marsha Hyde, Timmy Wilkinson, Keith Caston, Tammy Handers, Jamy Brown, Joe King and Shelia Mitchell. The adults are from left Jean Collins, volunteer; Marjorie Bonner, parent co-ordinator, Delcenia Thompson, teachers aide; Mildred Smith, teachers aide; Decima Munger, Lida Bowman, volunteer; Doris Caston, teachers aide and Shelia Hawkins, social service aide.

# New Babies

SADLER— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sadler of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:33 p.m. Sunday. Name, Randy Arlen. Weight 8 pounds, 4 ounces. First child. Mrs. Sadler is the former Miss Patricia A. Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hurst of Oran. Mr. Sadler is employed by Superior Electric, and is the son of Mrs. Helen Furlong of Oran and Billy Sadler of Morley.

DEUSTER— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deuster of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:22 p.m. Friday. Name, William Louis. Weight 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Fifth child, fifth son. Mrs. Deuster is the former Miss Maggie A. Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Day of Roland, Okla. Mr. Deuster is employed by Wal-Mart in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deuster of Fort Smith, Ark.

CARMAN— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Carman of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:09 a.m., Monday. Name, Dawn Melody. Weight 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Carman is the former Miss Karen L. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Reba Dodson of Sikeston. Mr. Carman teaches at Richland High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Florissant.

ARNOLD— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold,1613 Oak Lane, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:06 a.m. Saturday. Name, Dawn Marie. Weight 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Judy M. Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferry of Fulton. Mr. Arnold is employed by Key Realty Co., and is the son of Mrs. Bea Sutton of Dexter and Wm. Arnold of Florida.

NEWMAN— Mr. and Mrs. John Newman are the parents of a son born March 10 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed five pounds, nine ounces and has been named John Todd. He is the third child and second boy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman of Sikeston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thrower, Sikeston. Newman is employed at Barkett's Big Star.

HENTE— Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Hente, Sikeston, are the parents of a son born Wednesday at 3:17 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, six and one half ounces and has been named Keith Wayne. He has one brother.

Mrs. Hente is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Ulrich, Cape Girardeau, and Lawrence Ulrich of Fenton. Hente, son of Mrs. Lester Hente and the late Mr. Hente, is a policeman.

## Meetings and Things

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley, 117 Winter Drive.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. for the installation of officers.

FRIDAY

The Junior Womens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the armory to dye Easter eggs.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

THURSDAY

The United Methodist Church Holy Communion Service will be at 7 p.m. Holy Communion service at Kewanee United Methodist Church will be at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Rev. Glen Lashley of East Prairie is the speaker for the Good Friday services at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

An open Good Friday community worship service will be at the First Prebyterian Church from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Rev. Paul Walden, pastor, announces.

# Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Malone Park

The Sikeston Junior Women Club Easter Egg hunt will be Saturday in Malone Park. There will be a charge to hunt.

There will be three age categories. Ages two to five will hunt at 9 a.m., ages six to nine will hunt at 10 a.m. and ages 10 to 12 will hunt at 11 a.m. There will be first and second prizes for the most eggs in each category and a prize for the golden egg in each category.

Proceeds will go to the pediatric ward of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Charles Matthews, One Cotton Trace, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kendall Sikes will be co-hostess.

# WSCS of Methodist Church to Meet in Cape

Women of Missouri East Conference United Methodist Church will convene in Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, for their annual Women's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Highlights of the meeting will include speeches by Miss Thresse Hoover, associate general secretary of the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the church, and Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president, National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Flat River, conference WSCS president, will conduct the sessions on the theme, "Choose . . A Still More Excellent Way."

After registration Friday morning, host pastor The Rev. Howard D. Hardeman of Grace United Methodist Church will conduct an opening worship service at 12:45.

Friday night's banquet will be at the Arena in Cape Girardeau's Arena Park, with Miss Hoover to be speaker. She is native of Fayetteville, Ark., with degrees from Philander Smith College at Little Rock and New York University.

The Rev. J. C. Montgromery Jr. will open the Saturday morning session at 8:30. He is Cape Girardeau-Farmington District Superintendent.

Miss Hoover will conduct installation of officers Saturday prior to a joint pledge service by WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild members. As the WSCS sessions officially end, WSG members of the conference will begin their annual meeting at 2:45. Miss Hoover will address their Saturday evening dinner meeting.

Others appearing on the program during the weekend meeting include: Mrs. J. J. Johnson, St. Louis, vice president of the conference WSCS and program chairman; Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst, Webster Groves, president, South Central Jurisdiction Society Guild; Miss Gene E. Maxwell, Women's Division staff, Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. George Weller, conference treasurer, Mexico, Mo.

# Honor Roll Students at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Third quarter honor roll students at the Scott Street elementary school, announced by Principal William Tollison:

Fourth grade: Trippy Baker, Danny Beitel, Darrel Beitel, Mark Bilderback, Mary Earnheart, Scott Harris, Laurel Hendley, Mavis Hunt, Rosie Johnson, Robert Lee, Bryant Lewis, Dwayne Morlan, Anthony Murphy, Earnest Potter, Kimberly Ruff, Mary Statler, Cindy Stratton and Robin Tanner.

Fifth grade: Kem Clark, Sabra Edwards, Beth Fowler, Danny Higgerson, Kelly Miller, Ricky Nelson, Scott Patrick, Marsha Perry, Cynthia Sharp, Stacy Stultz, Charoltte Townsend and Cincy Young.

Sixth grade: Debbie Akins, George Brown, Joyce Duncan, Manessah Hunt, Maggie Jones, Darryl Minner, Ralph Palmer and Ann Smith.

The word nicotine is derived from the name of Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560.

# *Hospital Notes*

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Wednesday:
Barbara Hoskins, Sikeston
Gerald Yeargain, Sikeston
Walsie Harris, Sikeston
Grace Conley, Cairo, Ill.
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Billei Copper, East Prairie
Mrs. Mary Cooney & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Tish Cutler, Marston
Eugene Bradley, Benton
Edith Simmons, East Prairie
Patricia Jones, Sikeston
Pearlie White, Sikeston
Helen Nix, Point Pleasant

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted
Elmer Walker, Bloomfield
Mary Fowler, Essex
Sam Hughey, Dexter
Ione Driscoll, Bloomfield
Released:
Carolyn Evans, Sikeston
Florinda Carlstrom, Malden
Luther Holmes, Dexter
Donald Hughes, Dexter
Lottie Killion, Dexter
Marie Barrick, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Minnie Dean, Hayti
Floyd London, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Sherry McLemore, Hayti
Willie Harris, Hayti
Clara Merrick, Caruthersville
Charlie Hall, Caruthersville
Etta Horner, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Will Johnson, Caruthersville
Alex Cane, Caruthersville
Ocie Crabtree, Wardell
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Released:
Judy Watkins, Hayti
Julia Buys, Steele
Nell Holland, Hayti
Thomas Dan, Portageville
James Bugg, Portageville
Randy Estes, Portageville
Barbara Ramsey and baby girl, Risco
R. D. Kitchen, Gideon
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Atrena Parnell, Pt. Pleasant

# Pledge Rituals For Seven New Members

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Muench. Seven new members participated in pledge rituals. They were Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Greg Comer, Prissy Righter, Mrs. Tom Lambert, Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. John Carpenter and Donna Reid.

Winners of a pitch tournament at the Heritage House with their prizes are from left, Edith Kirby, second prize; Fred Forbis, third prize; Mable Walter, first prize and Walter Rayburn, a contestant.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# Future Home-Buyers May Be Hamstrung by Federal Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future home-buyers may find themselves hamstrung by a proposed federal form for home loan contracts tailor-made to lenders' specifications, say Ralph Nader and Sen. William Proxmire.

The proposed form was drafted, with advice from lenders only, by two governmentspawned corporations, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. If adopted it likely would become standard for all home mortgages.

Spokesmen for lenders defended the proposals at a public hearing Monday as necessary to protect their interests and assure an adequate supply of home loan money.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said the forms would "severely cripple the legal rights of the American homebuyer.

One provision would permit mortgage holders to start foreclosure proceedings without notice if a homebuyer fell 30 days behind on a payment, Proxmire said.

Consumer advocate Nader, who joined in Proxmire's criticism, said the form would permit mortgage holders to stage inspections of the property at will.

Proxmire also complained the form would allow lenders to require borrowers to pay into unlimited, noninterest bearing accounts for payment of taxes and insurance on the property.

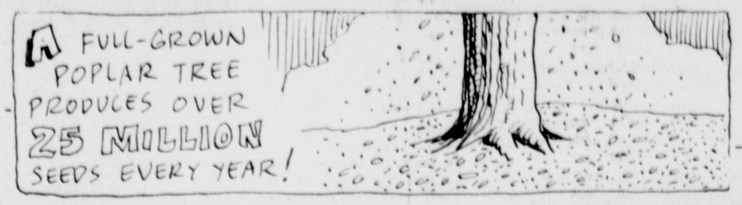
Under another feature the lender could siphon off insurance payments for damage to the property, apply the money to the loan principal and leave the buyer to pay for the damage from his own pocket, Proxmire said.

Lenders would resort to the extreme measures in rare instances, said Lewis E. Eaton, president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, which represents the institutions making most of the nation's conventional home loans.

But Nader countered by saying, "Excessive power can always be abused, and prior history may not be an accurate guide."

Nader criticized the Federal National Mortgage Association, nicknamed Fannie Mae, for excluding consumers from the initial drafting of the documents and said he fears the forms already are beyond repair.

Fannie Mae and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, both privately owned but government-controlled, previously purchased from initial lenders only those mortgages underwritten by the Veteran's Administration and Federal Housing Administration.





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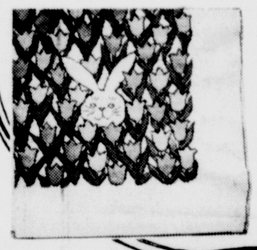

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# A Call to Penitence And Action

This editorial concerning the observance of Holy Week and the meaning of the crucifixon and the resurrection of Jesus Christ is being published jointly by The Christian Century, Christianity and Crisis, Commonweal and the National Catholic Reporter.

*ON GOOD FRIDAY of what we dare to call this year of our Lord 1971 countless people in Indochina — God's children — are crying out, inchoately or articulately, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" To offer a human answer to such a cry is never easy. This year it is poignently hard for Americans, because many of earth's millions raise the cry out of their perception of oppression by our government, our economy and our armed forces. Especially in southeast Asia, American military might is repeating the crucifixion of Christ.

Let no one say that we are confusing religion and politics. Christ was crucified by soldiers of an imperial army in a conquered land under a ruler who enforced distorted law and maintained an oppressive order. It is Christ who has taught us that what we do to the least of his brothers we do to him. There was no clear separation of religion from politics on Golgotha, and there can be none today.

Even so, we do not make our charges glibly. In a world where people must make perplexing moral decisions, most Christian traditions take account of occasions when love has its "strange" work to do — a work of enforcement, pressure, even violence. Conscientious convictions may differ on the justification of coercion and war in specific circumstances. Too often, when men should recognize conflicts of judgment they impute bad faith. All these reservations we take seriously.

But in this second decade of war in Vietnam we are convinced that the American church has been too patient — not too polemical — toward national leaders. We Christians have been too tolerant of American men of power, too forgetful of foreign victims of such power. Too often we have been manipulated into ineffectiveness by a sophisticated political machinery.

We voted, we petitioned, we paraded, we shouted. In one way or another we supported a few of our young men who risked their freedom in efforts to stop this war. But they have borne more than their share of the burden. It is time for the rest of us to give our hearts and voices and to an accusation that even a purposefully deaf government will hear.

I

—We accuse U.S. leaders of a total lack of proportion between ends sought and means used in Vietnam, and of deliberately closing their eyes to the most incalculable human suffering whch has resulted.

—We accuse two successive federal administrations of treating politics as though it were a mass confidence game and of so gulling the public that most citizens now doubt the credibility of their own government.

—We accuse the U.S. government of laying waste an agrarian land by dropping two and one-half (soon to be three) times the tonnage of bombs that it dropped on Europe in all of World War II, meanwhile poisoning much of the earth with defoliants.

—We accuse the U.S. of taking the leading role in killing 25,000-35,000 civilians in South Vietnam in 1970 alone, and many thousands more over the decade; of wounding four times as many, perhaps a third of whom have been children under 13; of turning some 5 million people-try to count that high!-into refugees. Such acts are the discordant accompaniment to genteel appeals for humane treatment of American prisoners.

—We accuse our political leaders of sustaining a Saigon government that oppresses its own people and imprisons its political opponents both before and after "free" elections. —We accuse two U.S. Presidents of vain chauvinism that thrives on rhetoric about a nation that must not lose its first war.

—We accuse the present administration of cruel deception in claiming to be "winding down" a war by boasting of troop withdrawals while shifting the death and bloodshed to other peoples, caring only about American casualties, uprooting Asians in the path of American policy, and proclaiming that air power will know no limitations except the final restraint of avoiding nuclear bombing.

—We accuse of national self-destruction a military machine that sends its young men out to "waste" rural hamlets and innocent lives, destroys their morale, frustrates them, and helplessly watches their progress in drug addicition.

—We accuse the government of robbing the poor, oppressed minorities, the cities and the schools to pay the costs of destruction.

—We accuse of absurd inconsistency those agents of power who piously preach against isolation while themselves isolating this nation from the moral judgment of the community of nations. The real isolationism we must fear is America's throwing its weight around in the world, seeking to shape the world's destiny without its invitation or consent.

These accusations we make in love of a country that is "beautiful for patriot dream," a country that Abraham Lincoln—in words that would occur to no honest orator today—once called "the last best hope on earth."

Holy Week has long been a time for Christian self-assessment and renewal of commitment. In issuing this call we assume no moral superiority over citizens of other faiths; we say only that we must now testify out of our heritage, as we hope others will testify out of theirs.

II

Therefore we call upon our fellow Christians to make this Holy Week a season of penitence and commitment, when faithful believers seize these opportunities:

—To make known to our elected representatives that we have had enough of military ferocity and moral cynicism, that the days of pseudo-bargaining have extended too long, that it is time to get out of southeast Asia, doing what we can, not to sustain unreal and impossible "commitments," not to protect our injured vanity, but to repair the damage done to a suffering people.

—To warn our congressmen, who are in a position to warn others who do not heart us, that politicians cannot fool all the people all the time and that the tactics of deception destroy leadershop;

—To support passage of Senator Brooke's resolution for a Senate inquiry on how to end American involvement, as well as Senator Hartke's resolution demanding prompt withdrawal from Indochina;

—To stengthen secular and interfaith organiztions struggling to end the war and revise national priorities.

—To endorse and participate in the forthcoming actions, demonstrations and rallies for peace, so that they maybe neither wrecked by the violent nor muted by the complacent.

These statements of Christian conscience must now be implemented through effective actions that will finally shut down the machinery of this war. For as Daniel Berrigan has told us in his Germantown sermon: "There are hundred ways of nonviolent resistance up to now untried or half-tried, or badly tried, but the peace will not be won without such serious and constant and sacrifical and a courgeaous action on the part of a large number of good men and women."

By refusing to render unto Caesar what is God.' we can in this season claim the gift of the Friday so stangely called good and of the Day of Resurrection that in his tortured world promises life.

## Mail Box

April 6, 1971
Mr. Charlie Blanton III
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your associates of the Daily Sikeston Standard for the assistance you gave to the Sikeston Public Schools in supporting the appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters this past evening. It is needless to say that without your sports section of the paper, which gave this event tremendous coverage, the people of the area would not have been informed of this outstanding sports event.

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on a job that was well done.

Sincerely yours,
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Public Schools

When the Spanish Conquistadores explored the Andes Mountains of Peru they discovered that the Indians cultivated an odd-looking plant, the potato. The World Almanac notes that the potato was brought to Spain about 1585 and was first considered poisonous. It is believed to have been first introduced into North America in 1621 by English settlers in Virginia.

# Social Security Umbrella Now Covers 9 of 10 U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are 10 to 1 that you're involved with an undertaking that has assets of $42 billion and does close to a $40 billion annual business—and there's a good chance also that you will soon be putting more into it or getting more out of it.

That undertaking is the Social Security system, which has grown from an almost timid beginning during the depression of the 1930s into a huge, tax-supported umbrella over more than 9 out of 10 working people in the United States, and more than 9 out of 10 persons 65 or older.

Of course, the working people and their employers pay the taxes that hold up the umbrella.

Congress, which has added benefits or coverage to the system more than a dozen times since the first Social Security bill was passed in 1935, has just done it again. It enacted a 10 per cent across-the-board benefit increase and a tax stepup to finance it.

The benefit increase, raising the income of more than 26.2 million persons and sluicing an extra $3.4 billion purchasing power into the still-sluggish economy, is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. The recipients will not actually have the cash in hand, however, until June because of the time required to adjust the mammoth computerized payout machinery.

The increased tax bite will be felt only next year and, initially, only by persons earning more than $7,800 a year and their employers. The payroll tax, currently 5.2 per cent each on employe and employer, applies only to earnings up to $7,800. Next year the base goes to $9,000. Later the rate goes up to a top of 6.05 per cent by 1987, but Congress almost certainly have made more changes by then.

In fact, more changes are in the works. A better break for widows and for retired persons who continue to earn some money is considered almost certain. And there is much sentiment for another benefit increase, or else a provision for future automatic increases tied to the cost of living.

The 1935 Social Security act provided only for payments to retired workers 65 or older, and only those who had been in commerce or industry. It imposed a 1 per cent tax on earnings up to $3,000. The first ehefit payments were to be made in 1942.

Even before the first benefits flowed Congress liberalized the system, providing for payments to aged wives, widows and children of deceased workers, and moving the first payouts up to 1940. The average payment that year was $22.10 a month for an individual. Recipients totaled 113,000.

By 1970, there were 26,230,000 beneficiaries. The average individual monthly payment now is $131. A 65-year-old wife gets, in addition, 50 per cent of her husband's basic benefit.

Successive changes have extended the coverage of the system, taking in many farm employes, domestics, self-employed professionals such as doctors, clergymen, employes of nonprofit organizations and, on an optional basis, employes of state and local governments. Now the system embraces nearly 94.5 million workers, more than 9 out of 10 jobs in the country.

Besides broadening the coverage, Congress repeatedly raised benefits —and taxes. In addition, it created whole new components of the system. Thus in 1956 retirement for the first time was provided for workers disabled before reaching pension age. And in 1965, after years of agrument, Medicare, the plan under which Social Security pays much of the health care expenses of elderly retirees, came into being.

The family insurance factor of Social Security, the protection guaranteed to wives and children in case of a breadwinner's death, now reaches 95 out of every 100 children under 18 in the country, Social Security says, and is equivalent to insurance with a face value of more than $1 trillion.

From the start, the financing of Social Security has caused controversies. There was a sentiment for a three-way split of the cost among employers, employes and the general funds of the Treasury. But President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his advisers decided the system had a better chance if self-financed.

So the payroll tax on worker and employer has been used ever since, with only minor general fund infusions to take care of special groups.

Congress and Social Secuirty actuaries alike have insisted that the rates set, and reset from time to time, have produced a sound fund, capable of meeting foreseeable obligations.

The price, however, has been steeply mounting payroll taxes, not only paying for current outlays of the system but building up trust funds that now own a significant part of the national debt.

When Social Security started, the maximum tax was $30 a year each on worker and employer. This year it is $405.60. Next year it will be $468. By 1987, even in the unlikely event Congress makes no more changes, it till be $544.50.

Social Security spokesman say that, in terms of protection for departments and the prospects of ultimate payout on retirement, the payroll tax paid by a worker is a bargain. Nevertheless, as a current obligation that starts with the first dollar earned, the payroll levy can be a heavier burden for some low-income families than income tax.

The congressional decision to increase benefits this year but let the tax boost wait until 1972 was criticized by President Nixon, who had recommended simultaneous adjustments. But there is reason to believe it was not wholly unwelcome throughout the administration, concerned with an economy that remains sluggish and unemployment that continues high despite generous doses of relatively easy money.

Precisely such moves as the Social Security benefit increase—putting out 3.4 billion quickly spent dollars and postponing the countervailing tax increase until next year when things may be livelier—are what some economic doctors are ordering.

Normally the payroll tax is, on balance, a restraining factor in the economy. Each year it produces more revenue than is needed to pay benefits for that year. The surplus goes into trust funds intended to make sure that the system will be able to meet future obligations to its growing number of beneficiaries.

Social Security, obviously, does not keep its surplus in shoeboxes. By law, the funds are invested in government bonds. In effect, the government borrows the surplus as fast as it accumulates, paying on each increment an interest rate based on the current cost of borrowing in the open market.

At the end of 1970 the Social Security trust funds totaled $41.5 billion, invested at an average rate of 5.2 per cent. The major funds, for retirement and disability, are expected to earn more than $2 billion interest for the system during 1981. The funds are expected to grow by about $3.5 billion during the year.

When the President makes up his annual budget, should he total in with other receipts the yield of the payroll tax and list benefit outlays along with other expenditures—even though Social Security is, in a real sense, distinct from other government operations? Since midway in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration this has been done and it has been argued over, mainly because the result is to show smaller budget deficits than would have resulted from the old system of separating trust funds operations from the general operating budget.

Economists say the new "unified budget" provides the best measure of the government's role in either stimulating or restraining the economy, because it reflects the total amount of money the government takes out of the economy and the total it puts in through spending and grants.

But old-line fiscal conservatives like Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, say that such a budget is decitful, and dangerously so.

### Flag's First Flying

The Stars and Stripes was first flown over an American man-of-war at Portsmouth, N.H. The ship was the famous Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones.



# Area Town News

## Risco

RISCO — Mrs. Lavonda Cox was honored with a cradle shower Thursday evening at the General Baptist Church.

As guests entered they placed their gifts on a table covered in white. The honoree was seated in a chair accented with pink bows and was presented a corsage fashioned into baby sock roses. The refreshment table was centered with a honey-comb stork flanked by a punch bowl at one end and a cake decorated with candy booties, rattlers and storks at the other. Games were conducted by Mrs. Don Landers and Lisa Pettigrew..

After the honoree had opened and displayed her gifts, pictures were taken and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Vernon Self, Miss Donna Warth, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Kenneth Kent, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Bentley, Mrs. S. E. Terry, Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mrs. Delbert Smelser, Mrs. Dewey Ornder, and Mrs. Cleo Ornder.

Edward Smith, 13, recently received the Boy Scout God and Country Award in the Clarks Summit United Methodist Church.

Edward is an 8th grade student at Abington Heights Junior High School. He began as a Cub Scout in 1966 and in 1969 he joined Boy Scout Troop 160. He is now a First Class Scout. He is also on the board of education as a representative for the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship at the church.

Steve Smith, 12, is currently working towards achievement of his God and Country Award for next year.

Edward and Steve are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Clarks Summit, Pa. and grandsons of Postmaster and Mrs. Gaston Brown of Risco and Mrs. O.H. Lacy of Malden. Mr. Brown has a long -time interest in scouting, having received the Order of Merit Award for 20 years service to Boy Scouts of America, and has since served for several years as neighborhood commissioner.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church is holding a Spring revival this week, through Saturday, April 10. Services are 7:30 p.m. nightly, with Rev. Rex Rogers of Percy, Ark. as evangelist. Bill Brown of Portageville will be song leader.

The revival will climax with a church supper Friday evening, and a social on Saturday evening featuring a magic entertainment.

The public is invited to attend services.

Those from Risco participating in the Sew With Fabrics part of the annual B & PW Style Show at Malden gym Friday evening were Nancy Cummins, Chris Landers, Sandra Wilson and Vanessa Gibbs, all r-Hers, and Mrs. Laura Kizer, who modeled a coat and dress ensemble.

The Risco Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Connie Cox and accompanied by Mrs. Clarissa Goldsmith, presented their annual Spring Festival at the cafetorium Friday evening at 7:30.

The program included solos and ensembles complete with costumes and scenery, from the musical, South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walls of Risco announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margie Darlene, to Vernon Gene Ridings, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ridings of Route One, Malden.

Miss Walls is a 1969 graduate of Risco High School and has been employed in St. Louis.

Ridings is a 1966 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge for two years. He has recently returned home from Germany after serving a two -year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Risco First Baptist church.

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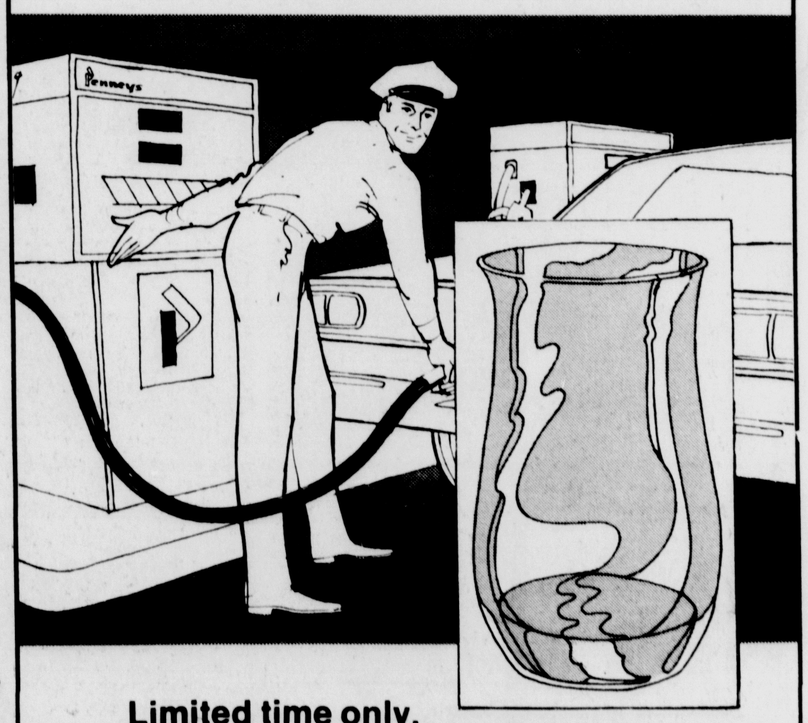

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| G78-15 | 2.64 | 42.95 | 34.76 |
| H78-14 | 2.74 | 44.95 | 35.96 |
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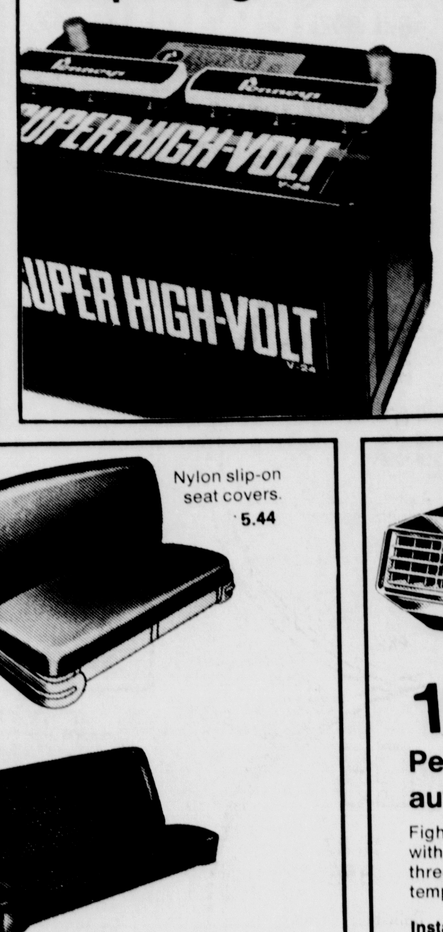


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# Military Note Suggests Safer War Report Ulterior

SAIGON (AP) — Military information officers in the central highlands have been warned that television newsman Morley Safer, now on assignment in Vietnam, may have an "ulterior motive" in what he plans to report.

A memorandum written in the U.S. information advisor's office for South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region at Pleiku names the Columbia Broadcasting System man. Safer denied the memorandum's accusations.

Safer is in Vietnam on a 10day assignment for the CBS program, "60 Minutes," of which he is cohost. The CBS telecast "The Selling of the Pentagon," has recently been under criticism by the Nixon administration.

The memorandum noted that Safer planned to be in the Tan Canh area where heavy fighting has taken place around South Vietnamese fire bases along the tri-border in the past week, and said in part:

"The word is to be cautious and that Safer is not merely covering the war, but has an ulterior motive.

"There are two possibilities. Macoi—the U.S. Command Office of Information—has learned that he is seeking evidence to pan Vietnamese training. USARV—U.S. Army Headquarters, Vietnam—believes he is attempting to do a feature on fraggings."

Fraggings are incidents in which enlisted men set off fragmenting bombs against officers.

In New York, CBS News President Richard S. Salant issued a statement about the note, saying:

"The reported memorandum concerning Morley Safer's assignment in Vietnam casts its own freightening shadow. I can hardly believe it was written, but if so it is a particularly hair-raising attempt to discredit news reporting in advance of its preparation, much less its distribution.

"In other words—government news management and news manipulation."

The note said there "exists the possibility" that Safer would "exploit" a casualty story. A CBS report Tuesday said that South Vietnamese officials were trying to minimize their losses in the current fighting.

David Miller, CBS bureau chief in Saigon, commented: "If their intelligence is not better than that, then we're all in real trouble."

Miller said Safer was in Vietnam to do a documentary on Vietnamization, and that the memo's comments concerning his intentions were unfounded.

# *Boggs Denounced As Irresponsible*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst today denounced as slanderous, false and irresponsible House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped his and other congressional telephones.

Kleindienst urged that "responsible members" of Congress investigate "the whole operation of the FBI so that this matter can be settled once and for all, so that this question of fear and divisiveness and apprehension in our society can be eliminated."

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called on Boggs, a Louisiana Democrat, to reveal immediately the basis for his charges.

Kleindienst, asked on the show "CBS Morning News" why Boggs made the charge if it is untrue, replied:

"Well, all of us in the Department of Justice have been asking ourselves that and we have come to the conclusion that he was either sick or he was not in possession of his faculties when he made that statement."

Kleindienst said the FBI agent in charge here was sent by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Boggs' office Tuesday to ask for evidence supporting Boggs charge but the congressman refused to see the agent.

Saying the FBI in its 50 years had never been accused of "being a political arm in the government," he said the air needs to be cleared. There is no proof of the charge, Kleindienst said, and Boggs "is extending the very basis of the falsehood that he started himself."

Kleindienst said "the FBI has never tapped the telephone of any congressman or any senator now or in the past and won't do it in the future."

Byrd, in talking to reporters, noted that charges and suspicions such as raised by Boggs have been voiced from time to time, and said "I think there is a good bit of imagination involved."

# Advanced Anxiety

Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Back during the war we had a brush with the Navy. A nearby U.S.N. station was training British combat pilots, and they were using some kind of pursuit plane with powerful engine thrust. The vibration in flight was worse than present jet noises, at least to us - because we were close to it.

The boys were 'edge-'oppin', which was a transferred expression, because we had no hedges here. They would arrive at the western edge of our ridge, and then come downgrade at full tilt about 15 feet off the ground to pass between our house and barn. They would miss the gable on the latter by lifting one wind adroitly just at the last possible moment, and then would peel off across the valley. I have no idea how fast those planes flew, but they were stretching the maximum when they dusted my barn. It was not only terrifying to the youngsters, but it kept the stock in a state of advanced anxiety, and we could only wait until some student's misjudgment made a mess.

We were expected to endure this in the cause of national defense, and for quite some time we did. But it didn't take much reflection to realize that the flight pattern had been laid out to be unreasonably harsh on us. The population incidence throughout the farm and wilderness areas of Maine is not what you'd call frequent. The same maneuver could be done without menacing any dooryards. So after some meditation I wrote a folksy note to the Commanding Officer, suggesting he use another portion of the atmosphere, and stop picking on my cows.

His reply was immediate and sympathetic. Fighting a war created problems, but he assured me there was no specific intention to bother me, and he would take immediate steps. If another plane buzzed me, he wrote, I was to report its number to him at once, and he would not only reprimand the squadron, but punish the individual pilot. He remained most sincerely mine. I thought he did well, so the next plane that went over got my attention and I tried to read a number on it. But it was like trying to pick out "Made by Thor" on a streak of lightning, so I wrote again that I had only 20-20 vision and if he wanted me to read any numbers he would have to drop his speed down to about 15 MPH.

The next day my wife and I were engaged in one of these man-and-wife demesticissitudes which accrue, in which I am under the sink pushing up on a water pipe, and she is being very careflul not to do anything she is told — our purpose being to repair a joint which started to leak. Just as I began to hope we might catch the thread and effect success, there came a tap at our back door and my wife dropped the pipe so it caressed my thumb and I went to ascertain the cause of this demand. I heard her say, "My goodness, aren't you handsome? Come in!" I thus withdrew from the undersink nook to find our visitor was some kind of a top naval officer, arrayed and adorned with every kind of brass, braid, brede, and baubel. "Glad to have you aboard!" I said, saluting with the pipe-wrench.

This paragon of nautical splendor, carrying everything except the Marblehead burgee, then launched into a carefully memorized address which some PR expert had clearly arranged, intended to cover the strained situation where an aggrieved civilian requires placating by the superior attack power of the military. The verbiage was precisely particular, assuring me that in the present perplexity the United States Navy cared a great deal.

My wife stood smiling at the extreme pomposity of the presentation, and after he had gone about so far she asked, "Are you any good at pipe fitting?" Thus interrupted, the officer lost the thread of his memorization, and in dismay began again at the beginning. After four or five starts, never getting beyond the introductory apologies,he surmised we were more amused than belligerent, so he gave up, removed his coat and medals, and helped me with the plumbing. Then he stayed to dinner, and we never had a plane attack our dooryard again. He never did finish his speech.

This recitation of an elderly incident is not a strange matter at all. The other morning at 2:32 a.m. et seq., about 25 snowmobiles came down the highway, one at the other's tail, and hunched heads to pass under the lilac bush below my chambre de nuit. I roused in full belief that we were again at war, and the British had come. In that briefest moment betwixt sleeping and waking, I had a clear view of that Navy officer, and once again he was stumbling with his lines. My problem this time seems to be the lack of a superior command. I mentioned something of this to the police, who are urging larger salaries, but there has not been an effective visitation. Our Legislature has not yet endorsed rural sleep as a state policy. I can't to whom to write think.

## Today's FUNNY

Thanx to Louise Dart Abilene, Texas

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**BRUCE BIOSSAT**

## Hughes: Backup If Muskie Falters?

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Barrel-chested Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa is the outsider among Democratic presidential prospects who ought to be most feared by other outsiders. And there are signs that at least one, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, recognizes the threat.

Hughes should be feared by the second-liners because several influential Democrats get quickly to him when they wonder where to go should front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie falter. They don't put the knock on Sen. George McGovern, but not many think he is going far.

Hughes has to be reckoned with, first off, because he has the tough look and the booming voice that make him a commanding "presidential" presence. His profile is ready now for a new dime.

Given this equipment, he makes a pretty good dent on any kind of audience, including the self-styled political sophisticates he addressed in Boston at an Americans for Democratic Action dinner.

In that speech, religious fundamentals were a stout thread. He invoked the Creator, and called for the "spiritual unity of our country." If Muskie or Sen. Hubert Humphrey or President Nixon spoke thus, one easily could expect snorts of derision.

Hughes got away with it. By a curious process of transference, his evangelistic politics strikes many liberals as the New Politics. He throws out enough ADA-grabbers on the war, the blacks, the students and even the hard hats to keep his liberal credentials burnished.

Yet a careful look at his comment turns up nuggets of nearconservatism. Example from Boston:

"We need to rid ourselves of our own hostilities and resentments and to quit seeking scapegoats, whatever group it might be, on whom to blame the inaction of our society . . ."

Not much solace there for students, blacks or others who think that voicing outrage and pinning blame should be the big 1971 melody. Moreover, the religious tone must have its pull on the middle. And, beyond doubt, Harold Hughes just looks central.

All this gives the frets to Birch Bayh, another prominent outsider, who is traveling the nation on a schedule any professional basketball team would find hard to match.

Bayh talked to a group of affluent Jewish lawyers in a Boston suburb the morning after Hughes did his ADA thing. Rolling away from the Jewish meeting, Bayh mused:

"I'm wondering if Birch Bayh competes when he talks to a group like that while Harold Hughes is talking to a thousand people at an ADA dinner."

His concern is undertsandable. He would not be trying if he didn't think there was a good chance Muskie might slip. He dismisses McGovern as a probable nonwinner. It is disconcerting to hear Hughes touted as the best backup prospect, as the man with something different who might suit a nation said to be verging toward a strongly untraditional political mood.

Obviously, Bayh has persuaded some influential and moneyed people that he does have potential. One rival privately says he thinks Bayh in 1971 is better financed than any candidate. A prominent Democrat rates the senator's organization better than Muskie's and nearly as big.

He is riding on his reputation as engineer of the defeats of Judge Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court, though in Boston he shyly claimed only small credit.

That fit his present low-key speaking approach. His talks show intelligent grasp of the issues, which he drills out calmly, only to wind up in emotional appeals delivered with dramatic understatement. His call is for inspired leaderhip to lift Americans out of fears and hatreds and top their capacity to be "bigger than themselves."

But this is the preacher's theme, and Bayh's problem is that Harold Hughes is the preacher who looks like a president.

# Ulett Says Cutback May Put 2,200 out of Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An estimated 2,200 mental health employes could receive notice April 15 that they will lose their jobs on May 1 because of a 15 per cent cutback in state funds.

Dr. George Ulett, director, said his staff went over the budget and there is no place else to cut since 75 per cent of the division's budget goes to salaries.

"This is the most serious situation I have faced during my 11 years as director," Ulett told the Associated Press. "We are operating on a budget so tight now that there is no room to maneuver."

Ulett said because of merit system requirements, seniority enters into layoffs. He said about 400 people will have to be laid off at St. Louis Hospital alone and a proportionate number at the division's other 21 institutions.

"It looks like right now 2,200 will have to be laid off," he said. "This means we will have to return people to their homes and curtail admissions."

The cutback will be about $3 million from the division's budget during April, May and June, according to State Comptroller John C. Vaughn.

Ulett said if the funds appropriated for the next fiscal period are adequate, he hopes to rehire the discharged employes and return to normal operations.

Ulett's staff was notified of the cutback by memo Tuesday.

He said his fiscal people worked all weekend trying to establish a plan to operate within the severely cut allotments.

## *Sesquicentennial Envelope to Go On Sale April 19*

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The official first day cover envelope designed to carry a canceled Missouri Sesquicentennial eight-cent stamp will go on sale April 19 at Harry S. Truman Library.

The four color envelope will sell for 20 cents until the first day of issue dedication ceremony to be held May 8 at Truman Library. After May 8 the envelopes will sell for 30 cents and will include one canceled Missouri commemorative stamp.

The Missouri stamp will be the nation's first eight-cent commemorative issue and will be in honor of Missouri's 150 years of statehood.

The cachet depicts the Missouri flag in color, set within the outline of the state and with the state seal in the center. Above the flag and to the right is a picture of former President Harry S. Truman and below and to the left is a picture of Thomas Hart Benton, the Missouri artist. A central portion of Benton's mural, "Independence and the Opening of the West", is shown on the commemorative stamp.

Truman's 87th birthday is May 8, the first day of issue for the stamp.

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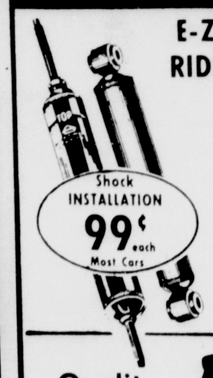


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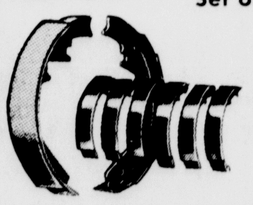

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## 19 Marriage Licenses Recorded

CHARLESTON--Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County, reported 19 marriages licenses were recorded in his office during the month of March.

Milus Wallace, 20, East Prairie, and Wanda Harlene Wright, 16, of Charleston were married February 26 in Anniston by Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Richard Neil Emanuel, 19, and Mary Patricia Brown, 19, both of Charleston were married there March 2 by the Rev. E.L. Betts.

David Lynn Greer, 17, and Rita Yvonne Moore, 20, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston March 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Freeman Collier, Jr., 28, Charleston and Bonnie Dandridge, 27, of Bertrand were married February 20 in Charleston by the Rev. Clyde Livingston.

Fred H. Mayfield, 23, and Martha Glenn Wasson, 17, both of East Prairie were married there March 5 by the Rev. C.Glen Lashley.

Wilbert England, 26, and Agatha Bowles, 20, both of Sikeston were married in Bertrand March 8 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Larry Ray Estes, 20, Charleston and William Irene McMillaen, 17, of Essex were married in Sikeston March 9 by the Rev. Charlie Albin.

Jerry Allen Stallings, 24, and Janie Lynn Foster, 18, both of East Prairie were married March 12 in Anniston by the Rev.Johnny Terry.

Leo McCormick, 44, and Wanda Lee Dial, 33, both of Sikeston were maried there March 12 by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

James Mark Cox, 17, and Teresa Diane Farrell, 15, both of Charleston were married at Dogwood on March 15 by the Rev. A.A. Noggle.

Ronnie Clyde Watson, 17, and Beverly Kay Passley, 16, both of Charleston were married there March 16 by the Rev. Jerry L. Sisk.

Billy Ray Adams, 39, and Frances Oscille Fox, 37, both of Charleston were married there March 18 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Robert Richey French, 40, and Beckwith Ann Russell, 17, both of Charleson were married March 18 in Benton by the Rev. J.Carl Frame.

Henry Obie Pehm, 18, Charleston and Connie Marie Dodge, 16, of East Prairie were married March 19 in Charlestosn by the Rev. George Otwell.

James O. Britt, Jr., 21, and Betty Carolyn Blumenberg, 17, both of East Prairie were married there March 20 by the Rev. Richard Blumenberg, Jr.

Roy Thomas McMillen, 23, and Barbara Jean Haynes, 17, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie on March 20 by the Rev. Wilbur A. Woodruff.

Carroll Fray Morrow, 20, Bertrand and Peggy Lynn Hurley, 19, of Charleston were married March 20 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

Sidney Earl Whittington, 19, East Prairie and Bernice Anne Curth, 19, of Chaffee were married in East Prairie on March 26 by the Rev. Don Woodstock.

Leo Francis Taylor, 42, and Joyce Lee Lovell, 44, both of West Alton, Ill., were married March 30 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

## Last Week Worst for Fires in Several Years

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--"Last week was the worst fire week we have had in several years," Kewin Hafner said Monday.

He is assistant state forester and one of the chief worriers about the condition of two million acres of timberland under protection of the forestry section of the State Conservation Department.

Hafner said for some unexplainable reason he neglected to turn on the radio when he got up Monday and didn't know until he got to the office that it was snowing in the Ozarks, from the Lake of the Ozarks south and east, putting a wet blanket over a big section of timber that faces the threat of fire every March and April.

Hafner likes snow or rain in March and April.

March was pretty bad, he said, with forestry firefighters battling blazes 26 of the 31 days of the month. Still, the over-all loss probably is no more than 15,000 acres.

It would be difficult to put a dollar figure on the loss, Hafner said, because the type of acreage hasn't been reported to the central office yet. Loss of a stand of young pine might be reckoned at $50 or more an acre while the burnover of acreage that is burned almost annually could be figured only in pennies per acre, the forester said.

Missouri wildfires do not cause great loss of wildlife habitat and that has to be reckoned with in conservation management.

And when you burn off the accumulation of leaves and grass in a forested area you destroy the natural sponge. The subsequent result is erosion and other watershed damage. The effects of that last a long time, Hafner said.

He said the forestry section has an annual budget of about $1.5 million with a substantial portion of it allocated for the excessive costs of fire protection in March and April and in the early fall.

"Some districts are already complaining that they are running out of money," he said.

With the snow and higher humidity, the fire fighters will have a chance to rest up and to get repairs completed on overworked equipment.

It will even give the district foresters a chance to make their paper reports so the forestry section will know just how bad it was.

Hafner said generally the public has been cooperative this year. Not as many fires were set during the period of high winds last month, and especially last week.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

*From the fuss made when we knock one over, we think the missus is raising African violents.*

* * *

## Black, Douglas Turn Table on Loose Construction Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting what now is a rearguard action, Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas are accusing their conservative-minded colleagues on the Supreme Court of foregoing a "strict construction" of the Constitution.

The phrase, a rallying call for President Nixon and others who disapproved of the old Warren court's liberalism, has become the cutting edge of the attack by Black and Douglas, as the court under Chief Justice Warren Burger drifts further rightward.

In a highly emotional dissent Monday, Black raked a 5-4 ruling that naturalized Americans living abroad could lose their citizenship if they did not spend five years in the United States.

And Douglas took on a 6-3 decision permitting agents to send informers into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transmitters and to use the recorded conversations in the prosecutions.

Four years ago the Supreme Court held no American can be deprived of his citizenship without his consent. Black wrote the 5-4 opinion in the case of a Polish-born painter who had voted in an Israeli election.

Now that Nixon's two appointees, Burger and Harry A. Blackmun, had made a reversal possible, Black boiled over.

He said the precious right of citizenship "should not be blown around by every passing political wind that changes the composition of this court."

In a final jab, the 85-year-old justice said: "Of course, the court's construction of the Constitution is not a 'strict' one."

The bugging ruling led Douglas to a dissent in which he decried electronic surveillance as "the greatest leveller of human privacy ever known."

He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world? I can imagine nothing that has a more chilling effect on people speaking their minds and expressing their views on important matters.

"The advocates of the regime should spend some time in totalitarian countries and learn first-hand the kind of regime they are creating here."

Needling the majority as Black did in the citizenship case, Douglas said: "That is why a 'strict construction' of the Fourth Amendment is necessary if every man's liberty and privacy are to be constitutionally honored."

## 30 Days For Peace Disturbance

EAST PRAIRIE--Police Judge J. Marvin Bryan sentenced Junior Aydelott to 30 days in the county jail at Charleston for peace disturbance and intoxication.

Ricky Williams, arrested April 2 on a charge of drinking while driving, pleaded innocent to the charge and will stand trial. Trial date has not been set.

A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $25 fine to Dwight Scruggs.

Fines of $20 each were assessed Larry Houston and Thomas Sterling for having open beer in possession.John Black paid a $25 fine on a similar charge.

## Attorneys for Robinson Win Inspection Right

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Attorneys for state Treasurer William E. Robinson were granted the right Monday to inspect minutes of the Cole County Grand Jury covering the period when Robinson was in the jury room.

Robinson is scheduled to go on trial next Monday on a charge of using his office for private gain.

ames T. Riley denied motions for a new bill of particulars setting out charges in more detail or for permitting all minutes of the Grand Jury to be inspected by Robinson's attorneys.

Judge Riley relayed until Friday a decision on a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds the method of jury selection did not produce a crosssection of county residents.

Robinson's attorneys have already taken some depositions but more are planned for Thursday.

Robinson is charged with accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo. Crismon is under state and federal indictment for bank fraud.

## Report on Camp Given to 4-H Club

DEXTER--In a meeting Monday of the Town and Country 4-H club in the Central Elm school cafeteria, Mrs. Virginia Reed spoke on her trip to the Christian church camp in Jefferson City over the weekend.

The camp was for training leaders 18 and over, to develop skills, for greater achievements. Others from the area were, Mrs. Rita Bader and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, both of Parma. Training included, arts and crafts, folk and square dancing, a nature hike, candle making and others.

Other reports were a treasurer, by Wayne Reed, showing a balance of $161.38; minutes read by secretary Donna Hicks; a sports program at West City park May 16, followed by a vesper service; training session on small engines by Jerry Fields to take place in the near future; a bicycle safety program by Wayne Reed.

Others were health activity on poor posture in a skit by Sandy Gilkey, Linda Gilkey, Barron Owens, Johnny Owens and Kay Roberts; report by Mrs. Brenda Fields on leaders workshop in Sikeston recently.

An announcement was made that Mrs. Margie Hicks is the new assistant community leader.

*Q—What popular resort is known as the "White Marlin Capital of the World"?*

A—Ocean City, Md.

*Q—Who was the last monarch to renounce the divine right of kings?*

A—Emperor Hirohito of Japan on Jan. 1, 1946.

*Q—Which is the longest of the Psalms and what is its subject?*

A—Psalm 119; its subject is the Word of God.



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10-qt. 2-pc. floating Dylite bucket & net. 62-212-3 174-1
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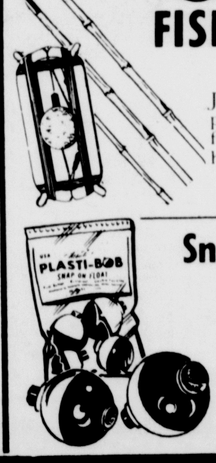
FISHING OUTFIT
Jointed 12-ft. cane pole, line, cork float, sinker and hook. 62-111-1 263-3
All For 99¢



Snap-On FLOATS
Pkg. of 4 26¢
Red and white or fluorescent color. 62-207-8,-9
3 Pan Fish Fluorescent Floats. 62-208 34¢




THIN FIN LURES

⅕ oz. 99¢ each
Floater-Diver, flashing action. 62-531 -5
⅜-oz. Thin Fin Lures. 62-530-4 -9 each 1.09

New! Johnson REEL and ROD

Sale Price 4.88
#125 Johnson reel, 2-pc. 5-ft. rod. 62-124
Zebco #3600 Rod with #600 Zebco Reel. 62-124-2 9.99

CAMP STOOL 87¢

Hardwood frame with heavy canvas seat. 59-700-1

O-5—4/8—A
Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

1/2 PRICE Sale
BUY 1st GALLON AT REGULAR LOW PRICE . . . 2nd GALLON AT HALF-PRICE!

FIRST GALLON 3.67
SECOND GALLON..... 1.84
Fast drying latex wall paint. Clean up brushes & tools in water! 30-461-467

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT
FIRST GALLON 4.99
SECOND GALLON..... 2.48
Use on all types of buildings. No primer needed if surface is in good condition. White only. 30-500-4

SAVE EVEN MORE ON OUR FINEST MAJESTIC PAINT

Interior Latex Wall Paint
FIRST GALLON 5.47
SECOND GALLON..... 2.74
Applies easily with brush or roller. Tools clean up in water. Choice of decorator colors. 30-439-456-3

Exterior Latex Paint
FIRST GALLON 6.47
SECOND GALLON..... 3.24
No primer needed if surface is in good condition. Use on all types of buildings. Many colors. 30-493-498-8

elegant ideas FOR SPRING!

AND THE APRIL CALENDAR GIRL, CLAUDIA MULCAHY, LOOKS ELEGANT IN THIS WHITE AND BLACK FORMAL. THE LONG PUFFY SLEEVE FORMAL HAS A SOLID WHITE TOP AND A WHITE AND BLACK CHECKED SKIRT IT IS ACCENTED WITH A VELVET BLACK BELT WITH HANGING TIES AND TRIMMED IN BLACK LACE. MISS MULCAHY WILL WALK WITH ELEGANCE IN THIS CHARMING SPRING FORMAL.

Downtown Sikeston
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
Merchants Free Parking Lots

### TIMOTHY RIDENHOUR

DEXTER–Timothy Albert Ridenhour, 81, died Monday in Veterans hospital in St. Louis.

He was born in Indiana Dec. 6, 1889.

He married Lessie Harvey. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Maddox, Dudley; Mrs. Ada Durham, state of Arizona; Mrs. Vera Melton and Mrs. Florence Benthral, both of the state of California; four sons, Homer Ridenhour, Dexter, Leon Ridenhour, Jewell Ridenhour, and Alvin Ridenhour, all of St. Louis; one brother, John Ridenhour, St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Ora Melton, Imperial; Mrs. Florence Howell, McCroy, Ark.; Mrs. Mattie Roper and Mrs. Lula Hancock, both of Puxico; 27 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ezra Gibson, Springfield, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

### TILLMAN RODGERS

Tillman R. Rodgers, 70, retired painter, 216 Dye St. died Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Carlisle, Ky., Sept. 26, 1900.

He married to Opal Robinson in Robinson in Charleston in April of 1925.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lester Rodgers, Sikeston, and Earl Rodgers, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Lola Files, Sikeston; one half-bother, Frank Rodgers, Gideon; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the chapel Friday at 2 p.m.,with the Rev. Eddy Baker and the Rev. Raymond Myrick, pastor of Faith Temple Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

### CORRECTION

DEXTER--Mrs. Laura Silliman, 89, died Tuesday at the Reeves Nursing Home not Filliman as reported in Wednesday's Daily Standard.

### RUBY CORLEW

DEXTER--Mrs. Ruby Corlew, 72, died Wednesday at 12:45 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born June 10, 1898 in Dexter.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter Corlew, Dexter; three sons, the Rev. Curtis Cook, state of Florida; William Cook, state of Illinois; and the Rev. Dale Cook, state of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Shipman, Dexter; one brother, the Rev. John Duncan, Dexter; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert Bishop, officiating.

Burial will be in Duncan Cemetery.

## Four Treated

Four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

David Seabaugh, Essex, injured left knee; Kevin V. Edwards, injured back of head in fall; Shirley Hardin, injured right arm and wrist in fall; Rosalie Banke, East Prairie, injured in fall in home.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.50-16.75; 13 210-260 lbs 15.75-16.50; 190-210 lbs 14.75-16.25; 2-4 230-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 230 lbs 14.50-15.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300400 lbs 14.25-14.75; 2-3 400-650 lb 14.00-14.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 50; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady; cows utility and commercial, 18.50-21.50; few high dressing utility holstein to 22.00; cutter, 18.00-20.50; canner, 15.00-18.50; bulls, utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; calves choice vealers 40.00-43.00; good 33.0038.00.

Sheep 100; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs package choice and prime 45 lbs 40.00; few 85-100 lbs 32.00; old crop lambs choice 80-110 lbs 27.0028.50; package 120 lbs 27.00; good 80-100 lbs 24.00-26.00; ewes utility to good 6.00-7.00.

WINNERS IN an Easter coloring contest are from left, Ginger Pharris, Gary Grojean, Susan Sanderson, Keith Kyle and Pamela Carroll. Clem Beal, vice president of Bank of Sikeston, is pictured at right.

## Easter Color Contest Winners Told

Susan Sanderson, 5, 709 Mimosa, and Ginger Pharris, 11, 201 West Center, are winners of the two age groups in an Easter coloring contest, sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston and the Daily Standard.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sanderson, won in the six-year and under group. She will receive a $15 savings account.

In winning the contest in the seven-year and older group, Ginger Pharris, also receives a $15 savings account.

Other savings account winners in the six and under were, second place for $10 was Keith Kyle, 6, 808 Agnes; and third place of $5, went to Gary Grojean, 113, West Wakefield.

Other seven year and older savings account winners, second award of $10 went to Pamela Carroll, 11, 128 South Ranney; and third place of $5, to Tanya McCain, 8, 820 Harvard.

## *Weather Elsewhere*

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, clear | 53 | 25 | |
| Albu'que, clear | 72 | 39 | |
| Atlanta, clear | 60 | 35 | |
| Bismarck, cldy | 77 | 42 | |
| Boise, clear | 57 | 32 | .06 |
| Boston, cldy | 47 | 32 | .30 |
| Buffalo, clear | 49 | 24 | |
| Charlotte, clear | 61 | 33 | .03 |
| Chicago, clear | 68 | 40 | |
| Cincinnati, clear | 60 | 33 | |
| Cleveland, clear | 49 | 23 | |
| Denver, clear | 72 | 41 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 73 | 48 | |
| Detroit, clear | 61 | 26 | |
| Fairbanks, M | M | M | |
| Fort worth, clear | 72 | 46 | |
| Helena, clear | 58 | 24 | |
| Honolulu, cldy | 83 | 73 | |
| Indianapolis, clear | 63 | 33 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 55 | 37 | |
| Juneau, clear | 41 | 25 | |
| rKansas City, clear | 76 | 53 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 67 | 53 | |
| Louisville, clear | 60 | 35 | |
| Memphis, clear | 63 | 41 | |
| Miami, clear | 71 | 48 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 56 | 26 | |
| Mpls.-St.P., clear | 71 | 42 | |
| New Orleans, clear | 67 | 32 | |
| New York, clear | 57 | 33 | .01 |
| Okla. City, cldy | 72 | 49 | |
| Omaha, cldy | 75 | 51 | |
| Philadelphia, clear | 55 | 36 | .03 |
| Phoenix, clear | 89 | 51 | |
| Pittsburgh, clear | 53 | 25 | |
| Ptlnd, Me., cldy | 39 | 29 | |
| Ptlnd, Ore., rain | 57 | 42 | .06 |
| Rapid City, cldy | 81 | 45 | |
| Richmond, clear | 58 | 33 | .11 |
| St. Louis, clear | 65 | 40 | |
| Salt Lake, cldy | 70 | 34 | |
| San Diego, cldy | 67 | 57 | |
| San Fran., clear | 54 | 48 | |
| Seattle, rain | 49 | 42 | .03 |
| Tampa, clear | 61 | 54 | |
| Washington, clear | 58 | 38 | |
| Winnipeg, cldy | 58 | 36 | |

(M—Missing)
04-08-71 08.17

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk Sik | 4 | 5 |
| Anheuser Busch | 86¾ | 87¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13¼ | 14 |
| Calverts Exp | 6½ | 7 |
| Clinton Oil | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 2 | 2¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 28¾ | 29¼ |
| Martha Manning | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 54½ | 55 |
| Real Petroleum | 3 | 3¼ |
| Wetterau | 26¾ | 27 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int | | 1½ |
| Allied Stores | | 36¼ |
| Amer Tel & Tel | | 50 |
| Amer Motors | | 7¼ |
| Chrysler | | 30¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 37½ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 37¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 62¾ |
| Interstate Brd | | 22¼ |
| New Eng Elect. | | 23¼ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller nd the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .84 on a volume of 8,170,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Telex | 21¾ | + 1 3/8 |
| Chrsyler | 30 3/8 | — 3/8 |
| Scott - Foresman | 24 | — ¼ |
| Evans Prod | 43 5/8 | — 3/8 |
| Gulf Oil | 32¾ | + 7/8 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| American Photocopy | 13 | 5/8 |
| American Tele | 50 | 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 86 | 5/8 |
| Ark Mo Power | 13¼ | |
| Butler National | 7½ | |
| Chrysler | 30 | 5/8 |
| Eastern Airlines | 21¼ | |
| Evans Products | 43¾ | |
| Falstaff | 8¾ | |
| Ford | 62 | 1/8 |
| Gen. Motors | 85 | 1/8 |
| Hesston | 12¾ | |
| Interco | 45 | 1/8 |
| KeystoneIndus | 10 | 3/8 |
| Malone & Hyde | 28¾ | |
| Mid Am Gr Plains | 1¼ | |
| Noranda Mines | 34¾ | |
| Occidental Pet | 21 | |
| Standard Oil | 59 | 5/8 |
| Transcon INvest | 9¾ | |
| Wetterau Foods | 26½ | |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-293-3430.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 16.5 | +0.3 |
| Chester | 27 | 17.7 | +0.4 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 22.6 | +0.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 29.4 | —0.1 |
| New Madrid | 32 | 20.9 | +0.1 |
| Memphis | 34 | 16.4 | —0.1 |

The Mississippi River at Carthersville will fall 0.1 foot by Thursday, 0.1 foot by Friday and 0.2 foot by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will change little by Thursday then fall 0.1 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning.

## Into Plant

DEXTER–Thieves broke into the Swift and Company Packing Plant and made off with a tool chest and a quantity of tools valued at $250-$300.

Also missing is an undetermined amount of money obtained from three pried open coin machines.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no one happier at Easter than a lawyer with a new suit.

## Maschmeyer President of School Board

HOWARDVILLE— Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn was elected president last night of the New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school board. He succeeds Arvil Adams of Portageville, who did not seek re-election.

Maschmeyer has served as vice president of the board since 1968 when the district was reorganized to include Matthews, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Parma, and Portageville schools.

Hoyte Butler of Parma was named vice president and Markus Koch, re-elected secretary.

Other board members are Paul Mahar of Marston, A. C. "Dub" Riley of New Madrid, and Eugene Cross of Portageville.




# Congratulations Rick

All Your Associates At First National Bank Are Pleased to Know Others Recognize Your Leadership Abilities.

WE ARE HAPPY THAT YOU HAVE BEEN ELECTED FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF SIKESTON JAYCEES

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
471-2275

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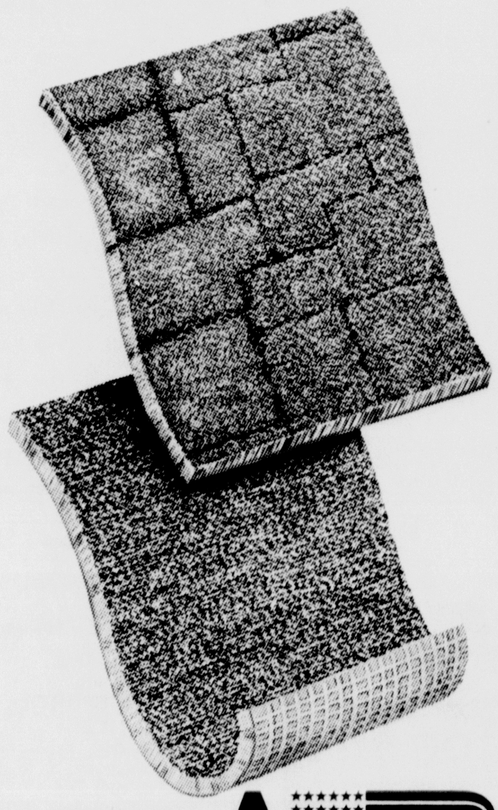
Do you feel a salesman will gobble you up when you start shopping for carpet. Show you anything to get a sale. We know you have a big responsibility choosing carpet that flatters your furnishings. that will wear and wear. Tell us your needs, we'll show you the right Alexander Smith fashion—at the price you want. We keep the wolf from your door.

LEWIS FURNITURE

PUT ALEXANDER SMITH'S INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET DOWN, SAVE MOPPING AND RE-WAXING

FASHION-TEXTURED
NEW AGE

SMITH-GRIP RUBBER BACK
DIMENSION 10



Pile of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber Approved for Outdoor Use, resist weather and soil...make inside easier to keep clean

You'll never know another day of scrubbing after you've put an Alexander Smith indoor/outdoor carpet in your kitchen or den. Choose New Age—it's living room lovely. Or rich-tweed Dimension 10, a firm 10th gauge construction with grip-tight back. Save work. Save money. Put more fun in your life.

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AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. 4-10-71
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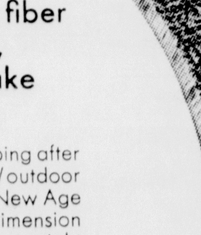
1 Oz.
OSCO REG. 15¢
2 FOR 21¢

CELLO EASTER GRASS FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES
1¼ OZ -- 17¢
3½ OZ -- 29¢




6 Asst. Colors 27¢
9 Asst. Colors 47¢

EASTER BASKETS
MANY SIZES & STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM $1.19 TO $3.99

EASTER PLUSH TOYS
FROM 99¢ TO $2.69

PLASTIC EASTER BASKETS
FROM 19¢ TO 59¢
METAL SAND PAILS WITH SHOVEL
29¢ & 59¢

HOLLOW EASTER BUNNIES & LAMBS
FROM 33¢ TO $1.89

BUNNY LANE CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS 27¢

# Miscues Help Cards Rout Cubs , 14 to 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton, towering St. Louis Cardinal hurler, has buried in his forget-for-keeps file the memory of a sour 1970 season and an equally sour slider pitch.

Carlton overpowered the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, yielding eight hits in a 14-3 Card triumph delivered on a platter by five Chicago errors, which spawned nine unearned runs.

The 6-foot-5 southpaw didn't throw a single slider which, along with his long spring holdout, helped anchor Carlton with a 10-19 record last season, compared with his 17-11 mark in 1969.

"As a matter of fact, I junked the slider the last four or five games last season," said Carleton, who with Bob Gibson spearheads the Cardinals' pitching strength.

Carlton started developing a slider on the Cards' Japan trip following their 1968 National League pennant year. It served him well in 1969 but betrayed him last season.

"Last year, I over-emphasized the slider and it kept hanging and giving me big trouble," said the 26-year-old Steve.

Regarding his salary holdout which produced a two-year contract for an estimated $90,000 and a tardy spring training start, Carlton said: "I was physically ready for the 1970 season, but I felt a lot of pressure and wasn't mentally prepared.

"That is all over and done with. I'm going to have a good year this season—there won't be any more seasons like last year."

Manager Red Schoendienst also is happy that Carlton has shelved his slider.

"His mistake the past two years was trying to throw both a curve and a slider," said Schoendienst. "A pitcher can't effectively control both. you have to do one or the other.

# May Misses Home Plate

Associated Press Writer

Carlos May. Then again, he may not. Touch home plate, that is.

The rest of the Chicago White Sox know the way home and they took the route 18 times Wednesday while sweeping the Oakland A's 6-5, 12-4 in the first opening doubleheader in major league history.

Carlos almost May-ed it. He negotiated 359 of the 360 feet around the bases without incident after blasting the ball into the seats. The last foot proved elusive. So did the plate. Carlos stepped over it and merrily continued on into the dugout.

"I knew I missed it," he confessed. "I was too busy shaking hands."

Catcher Gene Tenace spotted the boo-boo, appealed to umpire Jim Odom and Carlos suddenly went from three-run homer to two-run triple.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore edged Washington 3-2, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 4-0 and California tripped Kansas City 7-3. Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and the New York Yankees were not scheduled.

In the National League, Atlanta nipped Cincinnati and Houston shaded Los Angeles by 2-1 scores, St. Louis battered the Chicago Cubs 14-3 and San Francisco downed San Diego 7-3. Montreal and the New York Mets were postponed by wet grounds and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The White Sox, who blazed their way through spring training, got Manager Chuck Tanner off to a sparkling AL debut with their twin win.

## Cardinal Box Score

National at Chicago

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Alou cf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sizemore ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Maxvill ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brock lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lee lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre 3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Cardenal rf | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Hague 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Simmons c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Javier 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlton p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 42 | 14 | 13 | 13 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kessinger ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beckert 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| BWilliams lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Santo 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pepitone 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Callison rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ortiz cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rudolph c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hands p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bondham p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BMiller p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ujestadt ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephnsn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HBreeden ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Popovich ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 3 | 8 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 105 600 020—14 |
| Chicago | 000 000 120—3 |

E — Santo 2, Beckert, Pepitone 2, Torre. DP — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. LOB — St. Louis 7,sChicago 6. 2B — M. Alou, Hague 2, Carlton 2. HR —Pepitone 1, b. Williams.

| | m | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlton | 9 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 | |
| Hands | 3 | 2-3 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Bonhm | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | |
| B. Milr | 1 | 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | c1 |
| Stphnsn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | |
| Regan | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | |

# Mel Daniels MVP in ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Daniels was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association today commissioner Jack Dolph announced.

The 6-foot-9 center also was named to the All-Star team, joining New York's Rick Barry as the only repeater from last year's squad.

Daniels, who led Indiana to its second straight division title and Barry were joined on the first team by Roger Brown of Indiana, Charlie Scott of Virginia and Mack Calvin of Florida.

The All-Star squad and MVP award was made in a nationwide ballot of sportswriters and sportscasters covering the league.

# Bulldogs Edge Indians

KENNETT--The Sikeston Bulldog golfers of Coach Gene Dawson opened their season Wednesday afternoon with a victory over the Indians, 162-168.

Senior Jeff Porter and Sophomore Dennis Meyer were low shooters for the Dogs with 39s.

Tom Dawson, a junior, and Sophomore Mark Shaw shot 42s.

Wilcoxson of the Kennett Indians was the low shooter for the match with a 35.


Fashion By The Foot

This good-looking shoe will give you a long run for the money. Strapped and buckled in soft, smooth leather. The high-rising tongue covers a gored in-step giving you a better fit. It's a well bred look. And definitely now! Brown action-finish smooth leather or Black.

by Freeman

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Now there is one basic pre-emergent herbicide for both corn and soybeans . . . Lasso. One application controls most grasses and broadleaf weeds. Lasso, a selective herbicide, gets the job done with or without incorporation, without crop damage, without carry-over. Wet or hardly moist, Lasso cleans up corn and soybean fields in soil types from sand to clay and does it conveniently. CFS recommends Lasso in liquid or granular form. Also, liquid Lasso can be used in label-approved combinations with other herbicides. Lasso . . . takes the gamble out of weed control. Order Lasso today!

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## Ex-Met Seeks 'Peace of Mind'

# Joe Foy Gets Another Chance

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — (NEA) — Joe Foy was enmeshed in the criss-cross shadows of the batting cage as he waited for the pitch. A bolt of morning sunlight shot through and lit up a streak of sweat on his thick brown neck. Manager Ted Williams watched from behind the cage. All was quiet as Foy played out one of the many little dramas in spring training.

Foy is a newcomer with the Washington Senators. This is his fourth major league team in six years. He had been drafted by Washington from the New York Mets — no, from the Mets' Tidewater farm team. An ignominious happenstance for a veteran player, especially a young one.

It meant that the Mets, whom Foy played for last season, thought so little of him that they allowed him to be picked up for, as they say, a song. He has always been an outstanding prospect. But expectation has outdistanced production. Foy knows this may be his last chance in the big leagues.

Hips turned before wrists, to Williams' approval, and Foy untangled his bat from the shadows and lined one deep to left center; he took off to jog around the bases.

"He's going to help us, if he'll keep his mind on the game," said Williams. "He can play anywhere in the infield and the outfield, and he can catch, too. He hits with power to all fields and he's a good baserunner. He's got all this talent and now he's 28 years old. I would be embarrassed if I were him to have done so little with it so far."

After having been named Minor League Player of the Year in 1965, Foy came up to the Boston Red Sox. He batted .262 his rookie season, but fell to .225 by 1968. He was placed on the expansion list, which rarely boosts a ballplayer's ego, and was picked up by Kansas City. He hit a respectable .262.

The Mets now needed a third baseman and thought Foy the ideal prospect. They traded pitcher Bob Johnson and outfielder Amos Otis for him. Otis, it turned out, made the American League All-Star team. Foy, meanwhile, was batting .236, playing in only 99 games and, at season's end, was placed on the Tidewater roster.

Reputations hound the heels of certain ballplayers. Foy, it was said, was lazy or disinterested or too fat to pick up a ground ball or too covetous of night life.

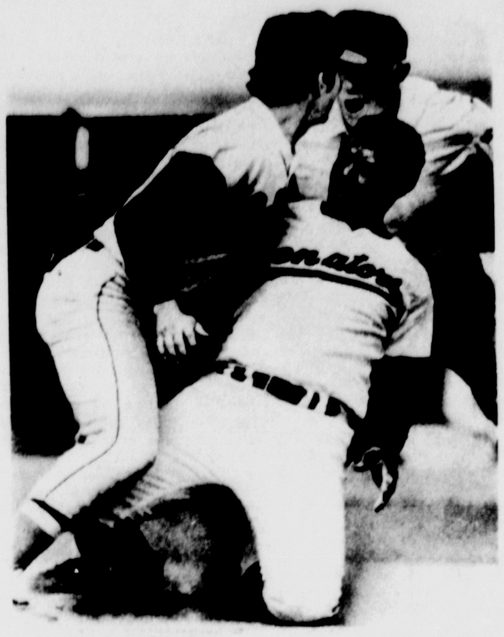
Yet, at Christmas time, Foy, now of the Senators, received a card from Gil Hodges, Mets manager. A personal note was inscribed which touched Foy. Hodges said that Foy was getting another chance and that he shouldn't despair and that he thought Foy would surely make it.

"All I want is peace of mind," said Foy now, sitting on a metal chair in the locker room and chain-smoking his second cigarette. His body looks lean. His eyes are steady and serious.

"I would love to be let alone to play the game," he said. "Actually, it's a business, and not a game at all. I found this out when I signed a professional contract in 1962." He spent six years in the minor leagues. He felt he should have gone higher faster. "But the Establishment had their bonus players and they wanted to try to get their money's worth," said Foy.

He has been troubled that he has not had a more spectacular career, and seeks perspectives to ease the pain.

"I remember once I was driving back from a game in a cab," he said. "I saw some ditch diggers. I thought, Well, 0-for-4 isn't that terrible after all. I could be in worse



JOE FOY slides safely into second base as Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson checks umpire John Flaherty's call in a Florida exhibition game.

shape. The other day I sat down with my wife and we agreed that the one thing I should strive for is peace of mind. If I hit I hit, if I don't I don't.

"Look at Tony Horton. He had a mental breakdown because of the pressures. I understand people around him all his life kept expecting him to do better and better. He went into a slump last season with the Indians and he couldn't take it.

"We keep setting goals for ourselves. Bat .300, hit 30 homers and have 100 runs-batted-in and score 100 runs. Fine. But if you don't do it, well, you tried. And I ask myself, 'Why do I want to succeed?' To drive a Mark III? To have a big house? To have a new suit for every day of the week?

"I think of my parents. I grew up in the Bronx and they raised six kids. My father was a chef and my mother was a waitress. Neither one ever made more than $150 a week. And they were happy."

Foy, it is estimated, makes $30,000 a year. Baseball, he says, is a job, if not indeed a chore. And he says he tries to forget it entirely when he leaves the field for home.

"What are these *expectations* for me?" he asks. "I never asked for them. I never asked to be Minor League Player of the Year. I just want to earn a living.

"I don't know. My father was happy with $150 a week. Why can't I be content?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Three Rivers Splits Pair with Lincoln

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Raiders split baseball double header with Lincoln Land College Wednesday afternoon winning 4-1 in the opener and falling 10-2 in the nighcap.

Les Schatzley had three hits and scored two runs as Danny Manning scattered seven hits in gaining the victory.

These were the first conference games of the season for Three Rivers. It now stands at 4-1 overall and 1-1 the conference.

The Raiders took the lead in the first inning. They crossed two over the plate and added two more in the second and held on to record the win. Lincoln scored its only run in the third inning.

Schatzley, Bagby and Wills and one rbi apiece for Lincoln.

Lincoln came back strong in the nightcap behind the five -hit pitching of Lauderman to split the doubleheader.

Lincoln's Catcher Bailey went on a hitting rampage in the second game with two home runs and a double. He also had a hit in the first game and ended the day with four hits out of seven at bats. He had five runs batted in the second game. Wills hit a two-run homer for the Raiders.

Cude was the losing pitcher for Three Rivers. Lauderman as the winner.

The Raiders meet Meramec College Thursday afternoon in another conference game.

First Game

| Three Rivers | pos | ab | r |
|---|---|---|---|
| Schatzley | 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Gregory | c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Coulson | cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bagby | 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cude | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wills | 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Strong | ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon | rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Manning | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| lincoln Land College | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyer | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Capie | 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Alley | ss | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Niehaus | 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bailey | c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Conrady | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crouch | lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pastrovich | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Salefski | p | 3 | 1 | 0 |

Second Game

| | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schatzley | 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gregory | c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Coulson | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bagby | lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis | lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wills | 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Strong | ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon | rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cude | p | 2 | 2 | 0 |

| | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyer | 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Capie | 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Alley | ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Niehaus | 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bailey | c | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Conrady | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McCandless | lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pastrovich | cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Lauderman | p | 3 | 0 | 1 |

# Malden Golfers Win Meet

MALDEN--The Malden golfing squad won a double victory in Wednesday's encounter with the Dexter Bearcats posting a 165 to 184 win in the varsity contest and a 187 to 208 decision in the junior varisty tilt.

Medalist for Malden was Mike Moll with a 39. In junior varsity the medalist for Malden was Tommy Lee with a 43. Dexter's leading strokers were Bob Jibben with a 43 and junior varsity member Mike Ward with a 47.

This was the first match of the season for Dexter. Malden has had two previous matches and its record stands at 1-2.

INDIVIDUAL VARSITY SCORES

MALDEN:

| | |
|---|---|
| Tommy Lee | 39 |
| Rich Kraft | 40 |
| Bob Schroeppel | 43 |
| Ronnie Cohen | 43 |

DEXTER:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bob Jibben | 43 |
| Randy Richmond | 47 |
| Dennis Christian | 45 |
| John Ulen | 49 |

# Dexter Meet

DEXTER — There will be a southern division Junior Varsity conference track meet at the Dexter high school today. Preliminaries and field events will begin at 4 p.m. Finals will start at 7 p.m.

Schools involved will be East Prairie, Caruthersville, Hayti, Portageville, Malden and Dexter.

During the week of April 12-17 Dexter's golfers have three meets in store for them. They host Malden at Dexter Tuesday, travel to Sikeston for a triangular meet Wednesday, and round out the week Thursday when they are host to the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers at Dexter.

## WEDNESDAY'S AREA SPORTS RESULTS

### BASEBALL

Bernie 11, Matthews 2

Southland 7 Senath Hornersville 0

Three River 4, Lincoln Land College 1 (first game)

Lincoln Land College 10 Three Rivers 2 (second game)

### GOLF

Sikeston 162, Kennett 168

Malden 165, Dexter 184 (varsity)

Malden 187, Dexter 208 (Jr varsity)

### TENNIS

Sikeston 7, Kennett 3

## THURSDAY'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

### BASEBALL

Sikeston at Chaffee

Bernie at Puxico

Neelyville at Bloomfield

North Pemiscot at Holcomb

Illmo-Scott City at Oran

Meramec Junior College at Three Rivers

### TRACK

Chaffee, Notre Dame, Fredericktown at Jackson 4:00 p.m.

Junior Varsity meet at Dexter (southern conference, six schools)

# Bulldogs Victors

KENNETT — Coach John Heacox's Sikeston Bulldog netmen posted their first win of the season Wednesday afternoon over the Indians 7-3.

The Indians had played three matches prior to the afternoon contest. The Bulldogs were competing for the first time this year.

Kennett is the defeading district champion.

In the singles matches Hunter Moore lost to Bartmess, thee defending district singles champion, 2-6 and 7-9. Chuck Leible won over Edward 6-3, 6-3. David Hahs lost to Hancock 2-6 and 5-7. Brad Buchanon defeated Strother 2-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

John Leible defeated Davis 6-1 and 6-4. Bill Colwick won over Gill 6-2 and 7-5.

In the doubles matches, Hunter Moore and Chick Leible were defeated by Bartmess and Edwards, 6-8, 6-1, and 2-6. David Hahs and Brad Buchanon won over Strother and Hancock 7-5 and 7-5.

In pro sets Tony Lemmons and Allen Figley defeated Mills and Wheatley 8-3. Bill Lewis and Eric Sappenfield defeated Warrington and Nelson 7-5.

Darkness shortened the matches.

Sikeston Bulldog Tennis Schedule

April 13 — Kennett at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 14 — Caruthersville at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 15 — Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, 4:00 p.m.

April 20 — Sikeston at Chaffee, 4:00 p.m.

April 21 — Cape Central at Sikeston, 3:30 p.m.

April 22 — Sikeston at Caruthersville, 4:00 p.m.

Arpil 23 — Chaffee at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 27 P Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

May 8 — Sub-district at Kennett


J. G. "Pete" Malone

Dixie Booker

AG AIR INC.

Tommy Beeson

Paul Harris

Sonny Heacox

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# Alou Leads Astro Attack

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just because Jesus Alou is sitting on a bench, it doesn't mean he's sitting still.

"I try to stay in shape, who knows what will happen?" says the Houston Astros' outfielder who's in an unaccustomed reserve role this season.

It happened Wednesday night for Alou against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Chicago Cubs 14-3; Atlanta topped Cincinnati 2-1 and San Francisco dumped San Diego 7-3 in the other National League games Wednesday. Wetgrounds postponed the Montreal-New York contest.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from Oakland, 6-5 and 12-4; California turned back Kansas City 7-3; Minnesota slugged Milwaukee 4-0 and Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2.

Alou broke into the line-up after Jim Wynn sprained his back while at bat. The newcomer delivered three singles off Dodger ace Don Sutton, including the go-ahead run that scored Cesar Cedeno.

George Culver saved the victory for Wade Blasingame, slamming the door on the Dodgers with one out and a man on first in the ninth. He coaxed pinch-hitter Richie Allen into a game-ending double play.

Jose Cardenal and Joe Hague each drove in four runs as the Cardinals capitalized on five Cub errors. The losers coughed up nine unearned runs as third baseman Ron Santo and first baseman Joe Pepitone committed two errors apiece.

Southpaw Steve Carlton, a 19game loser last year, checked the Cubs on three hits until Pepitone homered in the seventh. Billy Williams got Chicago its other runs with a tworun shot in the eighth.

St. Louis, aided by three errors, scored five unearned runs in the third, with Cardenal's two-run single off losing pitcher Bill Hands the key blow. Hague delivered two of the runs with a single in a six-run sixth for St. Louis.

Hank Aaron struck his first home run of the season and 593rd of his career and Clete Boyer knocked in another run in a two-run seventh that carried Atlanta over Cincinnati. Until the Braves' rally, they had been abelt to reach Reds' starter Jim McGlothlin for only one hit.

The Reds, who had 10 hits off Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw, scored their run in the sixth on a double by Johnny Bench, a walk to Bernie Carbo and a single by Hal McRae. Upshaw choked off a Red rally in the ninth with one out and a man on second.

Dick Dietz, Ken Henderson and Willie Mays unloaded homers and Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter for San Francisco. Henderson hit a solo homer in the second, Dietz a two-run shot in the fourth and Mays smacked his 630th career homer in the seventh.

Nate Colbert was the whole San Diego offense, knocking in all the runs with two homers.

# Pacers Nip Pros In Overtime

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The Indiana Pacers won 102-101 over the Memphis Pros in overtime Wednesday night to conclude the American Basketball Association's West Division semifinal series. The Pacers meet Utah in the division finals starting Monday.

For Memphis, the four straight losses to Indiana in the playoff ended the squad's season in its new home. The Pros were formerly the New Orleans Buccaneers.

The Pros lost the last three games in the series by a total of four points. Indiana took the starter handily, 114-98, but won the next two by slim margins—106-104 and 91-90.

And the final game was a cliff-hanger. A clutch bucket by the Pros' Charlie Williams tied the contest at 90-90 and sent it into overtime.

Memphis, however, fell behind early in the extra period and never was able to catch up. With less than one minute to go, Indiana guard Bill Keller sank a foul shot to give his club a 98-96 lead.

Memphis had a chance to tie it, but a shot by Jimmy Jones slid away, and Keller drew another intentional foul with 23 seconds left. He sank both shots, and the Pros were out of it.

Williams hit a three-pointer with a second showing to make the final count look more interesting, but it made no difference.

"When they got physical, we got physical," said Indiana forward Roger Brown. "We've been playing together three years, and that meant a lot when the situations were tight."

Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said the Pros had "nothing to be ashamed of. I expected a tough series, and it was."

In the losers clubhouse, Coach Babe McCarthy forced a smile. "They (the Pacers) deserved to win. They are the defending champions, and it looks like they're going to do it again.

"Man, just think. We lose three games by a total of four points. I'll have all summer to think about that. But I don't th ink we should be discouraged. Except at the end, we were right on those guys."

# Stars Down Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's just that simple. We don't like them; they don't like us," said Danny Grant after reversing the Minnesota North Stars-St. Louis Blues script Wednesday night.

Grant, whose team has skated in the Blues' National Hockey League shadow, engineered two plays leading the North Stars to a 3-2 upset in the opener of a Stanley Cup quarter-final.

"It's not an ugly type rivalry or one of any particular hate," Minnesota's strong left wing, the NHL's top 1969 rookie, explained.

"It's just that we've felt all along that we're as good as they are and haven't been able to prove it. This time maybe we'll be able to."

St. Louis fired the puck elentlessly but to little avail until Grant turned the tide early in the third period of the best-of-7 Cup quarter-final opener.

# Clarkton Evens Record

CLARKTON--The Clarkton Reindeer started their baseball season off with a bang. The Reindeer batters pounded the Senath-Hornersille pitching staff for nine hits and won 13-0.

Lead batsman for Coach Hampton's Reindeer was Johnny McGee, who went two for three collecting a single and a triple.

Winner of the pitching duel, Dennis Duffel hurled a six hitter, walked three while striking out eight. This was the first varsity game for the freshmen. After six innings the 10-run rule was invoked.

The second game of the season was not quite so enchanting for Coach Hampton's crew. It bowed to the Delta C-7 Chargers, 8 to 6. Losing pitcher for the Reindeer was Danny Stoelting.

With their record now at 1-1, Clarkton journeys to Lilbourn Tuesday.

# Bucks-Giants Resume Battle

The giants are Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-3 all-NBA center of the Milwaukee Bucks, and 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, and they will pair off Friday night in the opener of their best-of-seven games Western Conference final.

The Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks square off in the second game of their Eastern Division final, which started Tuesday night with another bruising, hard fought game that has marked the meetings of the teams the past three years.

Alcindor, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, led the Bucks to the best record in the league this season and to an easy 4-1 victory over San Francisco in the conference semifinals.

Chamberlain, with both Jerry West and Elgin Baylor sidelined with injuries, carried the Lakers past Chicago 4-3 in an inspired performance of defense and rebounding.

This will be the first time Alcindor and Chamberlain have faced each other in a playoff game, and with Oscar Robertson complimenting Alcindor, the Bucks are strong favorites. They beat the Lakers four times in five games during the regular season.

The defending NBA champion Knicks opened with a 112-111 victory over the Bullets, a typically down the wire finish between the two clubs. New York has eliminated the Bullets from the playoffs the past two seasons, first 4-0 and last year 4-3, and beat Baltimore four straight times this regular season after losing twice. But almost every game has been a thriller.

Baltimore gave the Knicks quite a run Tuesday night despite the absence of all-NBA forward Gus Johnson, out with aching knees. But he hopes to return Friday afternoon.

The second ame of the Western series will be played Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee before the teams move to Los Angeles Wednesday and next Friday nights.

The third and fourth ames of the Eastern series will be in Baltimore Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night.

## *Football Drills Open Day Late*

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—After a one-day delay caused by an unexpected snowfall, the University of Missouri launched its spring football practice Wednesday.

New head coach Al Onofrio and his staff welcomed 98 players to the workout and drilled them for 2½ hours.

# Unitas Career In Jeopardy

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, who missed a realtively few games while being knocked around for 15 years in the National Football League, finds his career in sudden jeopardy because of a freak off-season injury.

The 37-year-old quarterback ruptured his right Achilles tendon while playing paddle ball Wednesday with teammate Tom Matte, and underwent surgery about six hours later.

Matte, who drove Unitas to Union Memorial Hospital, also was admitted not long afterward when he suffered a recurring attack of bleeding ulcers.

"The surgery confirmed the early diagnosis of a ruptured Achilles tendon of the right foot," a Colts' spokesman said after the 1½-hour operation on Unitas.

"The tendon was separated and shredded about two inches above the right heel," the spokesman said. "The separation was repaired and Colt doctors are optimistic about the surgery."

Unitas is expected to be in a cast for about six weeks, however, and the type of injury has been known to cut short the careers of much younger athletes.

"This has been some year," Unitas reflected. "First, I was hurt in the Super Bowl, then my wife sued for separation, and now this."

Unitas, who holds almost all of the NFL passing records, was injured in the first half of the Super Bowl game against the Dallas Cowboys, but the Colts went on to win, 16-13.

Since he started with Baltimore in 1956, Unitas has suffered broken ribs, a puncured lung, dislocated fingers, torn knee cartilege, broken vertebrae, and tendonitis of the elbow.

He missed one game in 1968 and sat out another, although he was ready to play, after suffering broken ribs and the lung puncture. In 1965, following knee surgery, he was sidelined for four games.

The elbow tendonitis kept Unitas out of action almost the entire 1968 season, but a rigorous therapy program restored his throwing arm for the 1969 season.

"It's a staggering thing, not only for all of us personally," said don Klosterman, the Colts' general manager, "but because John Unitas has contributed so much to professional football and the Baltimore Colts. But with John's determination and courage, we are hopeful of his early return to the team."

*Lethargic or Soothing?*

# Baseball Retains Timeless Quality

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Conspicuous by its absence at Riverfront Stadium was a clock.

Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was barely completed in time to be the site of Major League baseball's all-star game last season. When the Reds were competing in the World Series three months later, there was still no clock high up someplace ticking silently, hands pacing in relentless monotony, ending where it finished and informing the fans not to forget that they were in some vague rush.

It was altogether proper that a clock should not exist at a baseball game. And as a new season gets underway there is still no clock at Riverfront Stadium.

In baseball, as Roger Angell wrote in a recent New Yorker article, time moves only by the events of the game: "This is the unique, unchangeable feature of baseball, and perhaps explains why this sport, for all the enormous changes it has undergone in the past decade or two, remains somehow rustic, unviolent, and introspective."

In other popular spectator team sports in America, most notably basketball and football, the clock virtually represents life or death. It seems no coincidence that those games have been called the reflections of our times, and that baseball has been scorned as a remnant of a time long gone.

Baseball has tried to "modernize." In many respects Riverfront Stadium is the most flagrant example of that. It not only has the ungrowing, unnatural, unsmelling Astroturf but it is a baseball Astroturf to the highest 20th-century degree: dirt is down to a minimum. The "base paths" are all green except for a white line streaking from base to base which contributes to visual geometry but not to earthiness. Dirt exists only around the bases themselves, home plate and the pitcher's mound. Increased plasticity seems the aim. Yet, there is no clock.

The game itself remains very much as it once was. And despite all the criticism of its obsolesence, baseball still draws fans. Young people, especially, were returning to old-time parks like Wrigley Field in Chicago and Fenway Park in Boston last season. In the general revolt of youth against a machinelike society run on inhuman time schedules, baseball appeared a welcome return to another era, an unhurried era.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who played first base long ago in Minnesota's semi-pro Sioux League, has said that baseball will revive in popularity as the Vietnam war comes to a close for us. The country, he said, is dog-tired of violence. Baseball represents sanity in a world gone haywire.

Baseball's time does not actually stop, but melts, as in a Salvador Dali painting of a clock soft and floppy like a flap of leather.

All the moments of seeming lethargy are really periods for reflection and looking back, seeing where we have come from and where we are going. In the time that infielders throw the ball around the horn after an out, one may carefully mark his scorecard. It was startling to find once in a Saturday flea market in Blue Bell, Pa., a very well-kept scorecard from a 1912 game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox; alive today, for Buck Weaver, for example, went out 6-3, short to first, in the first inning. The game remained timeless.

Reflection has been lost in so much of modern sport; we are slugged into stupefaction by an unending procession of climaxes from second to second, championship to championship. How nice to be able, like an outfielder between pitches, to contemplate a blade of grass—even if, alas, it is factory-made.

And drama in baseball? No, drama does not leap upon itself in denouement after denouement in the game. But as in the finest of theaters, there are low moments to allow one to catch his breath before a spine-tingling moment. Baseball is like that.

A call was made to the man in Cincinnati who is responsible for the Riverfront Stadium being clockless. His name is Wallace Powers, and he is public utilities director for the City of Cincinnati.

"It's not intentional that we don't have a clock up," Powers said. "We are negotiating right now with some firms. It'll be another way to make a buck, hopefully. In fact, we'll probably have two giant clocks up—so that everyone in the park can see what time it is."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Pacers Sweep Pros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indiana Pacers are another step along the road towards a second straight American Basketball Association championship.

They shaded Memphis 102-101 in overtime Wednesday night to sweep the Pros four straight in the Western Division semifinal playoffs. They now will meet the Utah Stars in the Division finals.

The New York Nets came from behind to beat Virginia 130-127 and even their Eastern Division semifinals with the Squires at 2-2 in the other ABA game scheduled.

Indiana came from 19 points back at one point to tie the score at 77-77 and go ahead.

The Pros forced the overtime on a 15-foot jumper by Charlie Williams in the last 21 seconds of regulation time that tied the score at 90-90.

Williams scored again with 13 seconds left in the extra period to pull the Pros within two points at 100-98. Freddie Lewis then sank two vital free throws for the Pacers with four econds to go. That offset Williams' three-point goal at the buzzer.

Mel Daniels led the Pacers with 29 points. Jimmy Jones had 22 for Memphis.

The Nets also from behind to beat the Squires led by Bill Melchionni who pumped in 35 points and handed out 14 assists. Rick Barry, who had tallied 43 points the night before against the Squires, took only 10 shots the entire game for 14 points.

George Carter, who scored 35 points for the Squires, sank two free throws to put Virginia within one at 128-127 with 10 seconds left. One second later Ollie Taylor converted twice from the foul line to sew it up for the Nets.

The fifth game in the best-of7 series will be played Friday at Richmond, Va.

# *Masters Puts Knots In Nicklaus' Stomach*

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the man who's won everything—twice, has a churning stomachful of nerves during preparation for the 35th Masters Golf Tournament.

"My insides were flopping," said the Golden Bear. "A tournament like the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA or British Open always creates that condition."

Golf's lone "double grand slammer" made one mistake in his Masters timetable. Being a homebody of note, Nicklaus chartered an airplane Sunday night and went to his morethan-humble Florida abode to see his family.

"While I was home, my stomach erupted," he said. "I was sitting there, wanting to be preparing my game and eager to get the Masters started. I want this one, want it badly."

Nicklaus has crossed every major golf barrier except winning the "Big Four" all in one calendar year. The 31-year-old blond bomber captured the PGA title six weeks ago at Palm Beach Gardens—five miles from his Florida doorstep—and is facing step No. 2.

"So, Jimmy the Greek said I was 500-to-1 for the Big Four before the PGA," said Nicklaus, gulping a whale-sized dish of ice cream that shattered his famed diet for the moment.

"That would.ve been worth putting a couple of bucks on."

Nicklaus, according to the Las Vegas oddsmaking genius, is now a mere 100-1 to add the Masters and two Opens to his 1971 accomplishments.

The Masters' field of 77 got rolling today with Billy Casper defending the title he won in a playoff from cross-town San Diego pal Gene Littler in an 18hole playoff last spring.

Nicklaus, Casper and famed 'Big Four" counterparts Arnold Palmer and Gary Player— with nine Masters titles between them—clutched most of the favoritism and crowd interest as the Masters began.

"I'm playing well and the putting will tell," said Palmer, a trim athletic specimen at age 41. "I can't see anything wrong with becoming the Masters' first five-time champion."

## HOCKEY RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL
Quarter-finals
Weednesday's Results

New York , Toronto 5, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Boston 3, Montreal 1, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, Minnesota leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Thursday's Games
Toronto at New York
Montreal at Boston
Philadlphia at Chicago
Minnesota at St. Louis
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first U.S. president of the 50 states. Alaska and Hawaii were both admitted during his administration.

# 13-Year-Old Girl Breaks American Butterfly Record in National AAU Meet

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — There isn't much a lass of only 13 can say after twice breaking an American record. And so Deena Deardurff of Cincinnati didn't say much after swiping the spotlight in the opening of the National AAU men's and Women's Short Course Swimming Championships.

The youngster started off in her favorite event, the 100-yard butterfly, by breaking the record of 57.4 set just a week before by her teammate, Alice Jones, 19, with a clocking of 57.3. That was in the Wednesday afternoon qualifying.

It was no fluke because Deena came back in the finals with a torrid 57 flat.

In both races, Miss Jones was second, timed in 57.7 and a final 57.6.

The listed record of 58 flat, set by Sharon Stouder in 1965, was one of the oldest on the AAU books.

Deena, who has been seimming since she was 10, does best on the short courses which is what the 25-yard pool is at Washington State University, site of the current meeting.

Competition continues with qualifying this aafternoon and finals at night in the 200-yard free style, 400-yard individual medley and 400-yard medley relay for both the men and women divisions.

Brian Job of the Santa Clara Swim Club bettered his own listed American record of 57 flat in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 56.9. Tom Bruce of UCLA however, has a time of 56.8 pending off his victory in the National Collegiate athletic Association Championship at Ames, Iowa, two weeks ago.

The night session ended with one upset when Frank Heckl of the University of Southern California won the 100-yard butterfly in 49.5, beating in the process and in order behind him Gary Hall and Mark Spitz, Indiana teammates.

## *Filion Second to Win 3,000 Races*

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herve Filion became the second sulky driver in harness racing history to win 3,000 races Wednesday night as he drove Alligence's Son to victory in the fifth race at Liberty Bell Park.

The 31-year-old Filion thus joined Billy Haughton in the 3,000-victory class. Haughton reached the mark Nov. 19, 1968 at Roosevelt Raceway.



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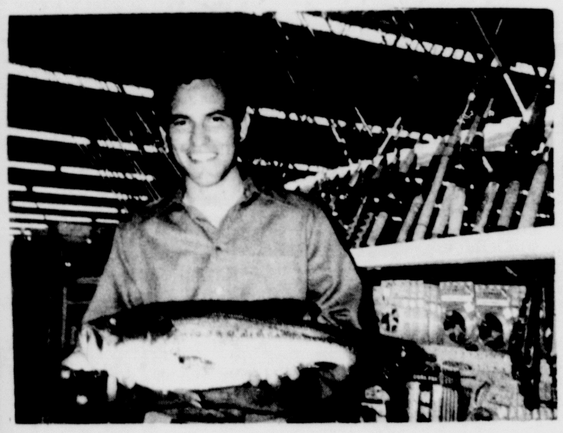

A SIX-POUND BASS caught by Marvin Meeir of Dexter has been entered in the annual Wal-Mart Fishing contest which is in its second week.

ŚHELBY HARRIS, Portageville, holds a two-pound bass he caught and entered in the Wal-Mart fishing contest.

# *Orr, Hull Pace Bruins, Hawks to Opening Wins*

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Orr made certain he wouldn't be missed when he left the game, but the Philadelphia Flyers made no such provision when they lost a player against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Three times a Philadelphia player was whistled off the ice for a penalty and three times the Black Hawks converted the power play, twice by Bobby Hull, for a 5-2 victory in their National Hockey League playoff opener.

Orr got the Boston Bruins off to a good start in defense of their Stanley Cup title by scoring one goal and assisting on another, enough for a 3-1 victory over Montreal, despite Orr's absence the final 11 minutes.

The New York Rangers had a rougher time as they had to come from two goals back in the final 20 minutes, 3 seconds for a 5-4 victory over Toronto.

In the only surprise result, fourth place Minnesota upended second place St. Louis 3-2 in St. Louis in a West match.

All four games were the openers of best-of-7 game division semifinals, with the second games scheduled for Thursday night at the same sites.

Hull got the West champion Black Hawks started with a 20foot slap shot past goalie Doug Favell in the first period with Larry Hale in the penalty box.

After Pat Stapleton made it 2-0 and philadelphia's Bill Lesuk hit on a power play, Hull came on again with the clincher at 6:24 of the second period with Ed Van Impe off the ice.

Doug Jarrett added still another power play goal in the period as the Flyers streak of losing in Chicago since joining the NHL in 1967 remained intact.

Orr, the highest scoring defenseman in NHL history, put the host Bruins ahead with a long slap shot in the first period while Montreal was two men short.

After Montreal pulled even on John Ferguson's power play goal that trickled past goalie Gerry Cheevers, Orr assisted on Wayne Cashman's tip in midway through the second period.

However, Orr wasn't around for the finish when he was called for holding with 10:55 left in the game and made an uncomplimentary remark to referee John Ashley. He wound up with a misconduct and had to be restrained from going after Ashley.

The Rangers, down 4-2, pulled up on Bob Nevin's goal that glanced off Toronto defenseman Bob Baun's skate with only three seconds left in the second period.

Vic Hadfield then opened the third period with his second goal of the game and Walt Tkaczuk supplied the clincher on a brilliant breakaway 6:44 into the period. Dave Keon and Paul Henderson each scored twice to give visiting Toronto its early lead.

Danny Grant set up one third period goal by J. Parise and then scored the winner himself at 7:12 in Minnesota's victory over St. Louis. The Blues cut the deficit with six seconds left on a goal by Gary Unger.

Jude Drouin had given the North Stars an early 1-0 lead before Fran Huck of St. Louis tied it midway in the opening period.

# Mule Lefty Turns in No-Hitter

MATTHEWS---Bernie Sophomore Lefthander Dell Walker fired a no-hitter at the Pirates Wednesday afternoon to post an 11-2 baseball victory.

Walker had plenty of support to go with his no hitter. David Baker and Chuck Owens had two hits apiece.

Matthews used three pitchers with Griffin taking the loss. Both of the Pirate runs scored on errors.

Baker, Owens, Brown, and Carson each batted in two runs to lead the Mules.

Bernie's record stands at 2-0 after winning over Bloomfield in the first game of the year.

The Mules meet the Puxico Indians today.

# Lions Bow To Rebels

SENATH---The Southland Rebels took a 1-0 Dunklin County Conference lead over the Senath-Hornersville Lions Wednesday afternoon by posting a 7-0 baseball win.

Randy Smith struck out 11, Glen Johnson, the losing pitcher, struck out 15, but walked seven, which led to his downfall.

It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

Southland scored two runs in the fourth inning to take the lead and Senath-Hornersville was never able to catch up. The Rebels plated five more in the top of the seventh to ice the win.

The Lions next play at Greene County Tech today.

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| 7.75-14 | $26.37 | $43.08 |
| 8.25-14 | 29.53 | 48.14 |
| 8.55-14 | 32.73 | 53.26 |
| 8.15-15 | 31.55 | 51.38 |

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**WHERE COLLEGES GET THEIR MONEY‡**

| | Public institutions | | Private institutions | | Combined | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *(in millions of dollars; percentages in parentheses)* | | | | | |
| Tuition and student fees | 1,209 | (11.6) | 2,184 | (33.6) | 3,393 | (20.0) |
| Federal government | 1,853 | (17.8) | 1,509 | (23.2) | 8,363 | (19.9) |
| State government | 4,153 | (39.9) | 66 | (1.0) | 4,219 | (24.9) |
| Local government | 482 | (4.6) | 21 | (0.3) | 503 | (3.0) |
| Endowment earnings | 35 | (0.3) | 328 | (5.1) | 364 | (2.2) |
| Private gifts and grants | 58 | (0.6) | 494 | (7.6) | 553 | (3.3) |
| Other educational and general revenues | 913 | (8.8) | 608 | (9.4) | 1,522 | (9.0) |
| Auxiliary enterprises | 1,441 | (13.9) | 1,045 | (16.1) | 2,486 | (14.7) |
| Student aid grants | 263 | (2.5) | 240 | (3.7) | 503 | (3.0) |
| Totals* | 10,412 | (100.0) | 6,498 | (100.0) | 16,910 | (100.0) |

‡Current-fund revenues only.

*Figures may not add to totals because of rounding.

SOURCE: U.S. Office of Education for fiscal year 1967-68, latest statistics compiled.

**GOVERNMENT-ASSISTED STUDENT LOANS**

| | Government-guaranteed (private funds) | | National defense loans (90% federal funds) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| School year | Numbers of loans | Millions of dollars | Numbers of loans | Millions of dollars |
| 1967-68 | 330,088 | 248 | 395,000 | 222 |
| 1968-69 | 515,000 | 436 | 429,000 | 234 |
| 1969-70 | 787,000 | 687 | 456,000 | 246 |
| 1970-71 | 922,000 | 840 | 455,800 | 287 |

SOURCE: U.S. Office of Education.

# College Financing

By Joan S. Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON ... The great money problem loomed over American campuses this winter. It had for the moment at least, replaced issues of war and peace, riots and drugs as the preoccupation of the college community. Emphasizing the extent of the problem, the incoming president of Harvard, Derek Bok, recently announced that the nation's oldest and most lavishly endowed university was "heading toward a period of financial stringency." Last year the university ran a deficit, of $760,000, for the first time in 25 years.

A growing stream of announcements and reports testify that many of the nation's institutions of higher education are already in financial straits. Yale University has ordered a freeze on hiring in the face of an anticipated budget deficit of $1.5 million to $2 million. Columbia University will curtail services and programs by 8.5 per cent next year and by 15 per cent the following year in an attempt to end a deficit currently estimated at $15.3 million. Princeton faces a $5.5 million deficit in 1971-72 if a recommended cost -cutting program is not accepted. Even with cost -cutting, a $1.2 million deficit is in prospect.

Many small institutions whave already disappeared -- 21 of them within the past year -- while many others are firing faculty members and dismantling departments. Negro colleges are particularly hard-pressed. Even in better days most of them suffered from chronic underfinancing, but the current situation spells disaster.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Association of American Colleges have recently published detailed reports of the crisis, described by the Carnegie Commission as the "new depression of higher education." Analyzing data from 554 out of 733 private four-year accredited institutions throughout the country, the AAC found that within the past four years an average net surplus of $39,000 has become an average projected deficit of $115,000.

"Most colleges in the red are staying in the red and many are getting redder," the report concludes, "while colleges in the black are generally growing grayer." The Carnegie Commission study of 41 representative colleges and universities shows that public as well as private institutions are in trouble. The Commission estimates that two-thirds of the nation's 2,340 institutions of higher education are either in financial difficulty or headed for trouble.

Already hurting from inflationary pressures and a general lag in funding of federal projects, many colleges are also being punished by alumni who disapprove of the way they have handled student unrest. According to the acting president of Brandeis University, Charles I. Schottland: "Contributors ask very blunt questions. They say, 'Why should I give money to support a bunch of radicals who are trying to destroy us'?"

Although these attitudes may not reflect majority opinion of alumni, they are prevalent enough to have caused significant losses in contributions at such universities as Wisconsin, Indiana, Colorado, Rutgers, and California at Berkeley. This hostile attitude also threatens support of public institutions in state legislatures.

Apart from the issue of good will, there is doubt that the legislatures of the 50 states can keep pace with rising campus costs. State tax funds allocated for college operating expenses have risen in the past 10 years from $1.6 billion to more than $7 billion -- yet there is a shortage of both operating funds and funds for capital improvements. According to chancellor E. L. Chalmers, Kansas University needs "a dozen major facilities to accommodate today's students and today's programs." These buildings, he added, would cost at least $50 million to construct today, "and of course we cannot ... even plan them today."

President Nixon asked Congress on Feb. 22 to enlarge the program of federally guaranteed loans to college students in all income levels. At the heart of the President's plan, revised somewhat from last year, is a financing device patterned after the Federal National Mortgage Association -- an essentially private institution which helps to supply the housing market with funds. By similarly establishing a "National Student Loan Association," the Nixon administration envisions the creation of an additional billion dollars in lending funds for as many as one million additional students.

For many students, rising costs mean either no college education or a search for a cheaper school. Average basic costs at private colleges and universities run at least twice as high as those at public institutions, ranging from $1,117 at public four-year colleges, to $2,423 at private ones. Total outlay for students at Ivy League institutions, including transportation, books, and laundry, can reach $5,000 a year. One Yale alumnus noted, "Projecting this forward to when the youngest of my three children would finish, it will cost me approximately $100,000 for their 12 years at Yale. This kind of tab effectively cuts the middle class out."

# Science In Your Life

By Bob Jones

IF YOU see a tornado, don't stop to debate whether it is actually breaking the law, just call the sheriff or police department. Grant L. Darkow from the UMC department of atmospheric science says that you can make an important contribution to tornado research and you may save some lives by prompt call to the authorities.

"We want to know about all of them," Darkow emphasizes. "Even if the damage is only slight and the storm may have gone back up into the clouds, please report it anyway. Our worst storms are the ones that hit several places across the state and we need to be able to track them.

"The weather bureau's radar does a good job once the weather men know where to look. However, it is almost impossible for the weather man to detect all tornado storms from the radar alone. Once you have made your call to the sheriff, you can depend on both the law enforcement officers and the weather bureau to track the storm and provide necessary warnings to others on down the line."

—0—

Whenever the doctor or dentist prescribes a drug for you, it's time to talk back to him. Tell him if you are taking any other medicine at the time, because some drugs just don't mix. Even some foods should be avoided while taking certain medicines.

The reminder was published recently in the physician's bulletin, "The Medical Letter." Drug interactions usually don't occur unless you are taking relatively large doses of both preparations. However, some people react badly to smaller amounts.

And when you mention these drugs to the doctor, don't forget aspirin, contraceptives, digitalis, alcohol, tranquilizers, or laxatives.

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When you car's brakes fade in a panic stop, you may have to apply as much as 200 pounds pressure to the pedal in order to bring the car to a halt. National Bureau of Standards researchers tested a group of adult women drivers and found that very few of them were able to apply this much pressure. While power brakes are an important assist, the engineers said that a new design for car brakes will be the only satisfactory answer.

—0—

"We are facing a terrific problem in the disposal of animal waste," declares Lewis Cope of Independence. "Why isn't the University trying to find new ways to solve this problem?"

The University is indeed trying to make life easier and more pleasant for all of us by tackling the animal waste problem. Two approaches are being taken by UMC researchers Jackie W. D' Robbins and George B. Garner. In one they are concerned with ways to recycle animal wastes. The traditional way of doing this, of course, has been to spread the waste on fields as fertilizer. There are reasons to believe that there may be shorter and quicker ways to recycle animal wastes.

In another approach, the UMC researchers seek to modify the usual animal rations to produce less waste or waste with less pollution hazard than now exists.

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Dr. Vern McMann of the University of Wyoming is taking a second look at some of the tiny plants which grow in the acidic waters of naturally-occurring hot springs. It is his belief that these could be planted in the hot, polluted discharges from industrial plants and perform the double service of cleaning up the waste while producing protein.

—0—

Navigators, road builders, map makers, and others are anxious to know exactly where the various features are on this Earth. Some of our early satellites and the reflector arrays on the moon have made important contributions to this.

Now officials at the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory have proposed the oribiting of an Earth satellite made of four tons of solid uranium. Because uranium is so dense--twice the denisty of lead--the four ton satellite would be a metal ball just two and a half feet in diameter.

Its density would cause it to maintain a precise orbit which could be used to plot locations on Earth to within four inches of their actual relationship to other Earth features. It is estimated that such an Earth satellite would stay in orbit about ten million years.

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Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your question to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

# Commodities May Be Reinstituted With Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funds may be used to reinstitute a commodity distribution program in any Missouri county that drops the program, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, DMo., has been advised.

Currently 69 counties in the state have 100 per cent federally financed programs, Eagleton said, while 39 pay 50 per cent of the cost of the programs with the state paying the rest.

In the past Agriculture Department regulations have been taken as prohibiting the use of federal funds to displace state and local funds, he said.

Edward J. Hekman, administrator for the Agriculture Department, sent a letter to Proctor N. Carter, director of the Missouri Division of Welfare and gave the senator a copy.

In it, Hekman said, "it is consistent with program objectives to use USDA and state funds to start distribution in any county that drops out of the 50-50 arrangement."

Eagleton said a number of the counties that pay half the cost have indicated they may drop out.


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## Proposed Law Requires Permit For Manure Spreader

JEFFERSON CITY,....Permits to use a manure spreader may be required if the proposed law setting up a "Missouri Clean Water Commission" is passed, contends Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. "Dick" Johnston.

That could be one aspect of House Bill 420--opposed by Missouri Farm Bureau, the bill would do away with the present water pollution board and assume greater authority in water pollutior controls, Johnston relates.

Broad definitions of "water contaminate" and "water contaminate source" cover any substance in water as a pollutant. The source of anything the new "Clean Water Commission" labels a pollutant--even a manure spreader--would require a permit, Johnston asserts.

Under the law, most farm operators would have to get a $50 permit--apparently on an annual basis. In some instances, farmers could be required to post bond, Johnston explains.

Authority granted the new commission also would require an annual report. Permit and report will cost farmers both time and monev.

At present, H. B. 420 is being perfected. One big question is "how much will the program cost?" Johnston reports. One source says the law could cost as much as $200,000 more each year than present funding to the Water Pollution Board.

## *Sensing The News*

By Anthony Harrigan
UNITING AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There's a growing consensus among thoughtful Americans that the nation is in deep trouble because of the alienation of much of its intelligentsia and the breakdown of traditional values. Everything American seems to be under assault. A lead article in The New Yorker Magazine accused the United States of planning totalitarian acts in South Vietnam. It was the type of distortion that Hanoi employes. The U. S. Army has been endlessly vilified in the last two years. On television, the bias in handling the news is more pronounced than ever. "Doves" are featured prominently and realists ignored. The tide of pornography hasn't ebbed. On the contrary, it is continuing to rise.

In view of the alarming conditions in our country today, a number of prominent citizens have cometogether -- on a non-partisan basis -- to rally the American majority against the hurtful pressures being exerted against our society. These citizens have termed their group The Committee to Unit America. Natalie Wales Hamilton of New York City, founder of Bundles For Britain in World War II, is president of the group. The roster of committee members is very impressive.Among those serving on the committee are Dr. James Atkinson of Georgetown University, syndicated columnist John Chamberlain, Robert Galvin, chairman of the Motorola Co.; economist Henry Hazlitt, Dr. Walter Judd, Rev. Daniel Lyons, S. J.; Adm. Arthur Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; author and columnist Henry J. Taylor, Dr. Kenneth Wells of the Freedom Foundation, and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, internationally known scientist.

The objective of the Committee is to create a broad coalition to mobilize and coordinate national majority commitment.

"We are committed," the Committee declared, "to national defense, both military and spiritual, to meet the challenge of any aggressor abroad and destructive forces at home. We see the domestic and foreign dangers not as separate problems but as closely interlocked."

The Committee warns that "already the destructive forces have taken an awesome toll in morality, patriotism, religion, education, community responsibility, social stability and the national will and confidence to survive as a free nation ... If the bulwarks of American freedom, already under heavy attack, are to be maintained and strengthened, society must reassert its inherent rights and protect itself against dissolution."

This is an assessment of conditions that undoubtedly is in line with what millions of concerned citizens believe.

The Committee to Unite America should play a useful role as a rallying point and center of coordination for concerned Americans. Those citizens who want more information can get in touch with the Committee by writing Box 556, Lenox Hill Station, Ne York, N. Y. 10021.

It is terribly important that there be a counter-mobilzation against the propagandists of the New Left, a rallying of good Americans against those who make a career of hating America and who desire to witness the humiliation of our country.

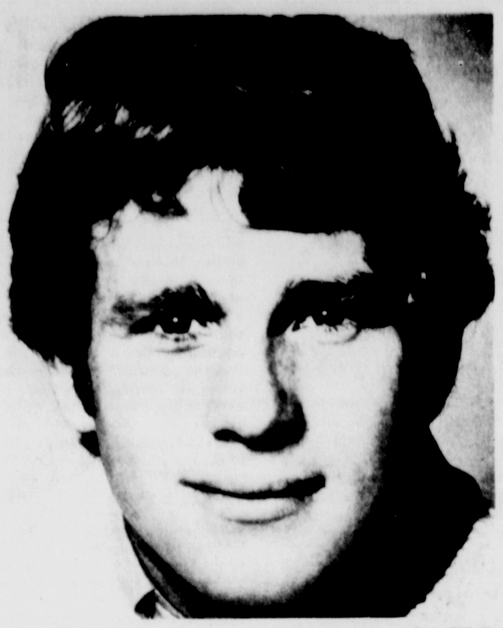
The American constitutional system, our society and economic system and our human values are under ceaseless attack by those who want to restructure the nation in an alien pattern. This reality makes imperative vigorous effort by those who believe in our liberatarian system. This new "For America" Committee should have usefulness nationwide.

## OSCAR OBSERVATIONS

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

James Earl Jones

Jones could be heading for fun,
For when the awards are all done,
The star of "White Hope"
May just possibly cope
And they'll say: "Jones KO'd Oscar in one."



Ryan O'Neal

In "Love Story," Ryan O'Neal
Was full of such manly appeal
He got honors and praise
That lasted for days;
You'd think he invented the wheel.

Melvin Douglas

Meivyn Douglas, a veteran actor,
Has age as a positive factor.
When the votes are all in
He therefore might win;
Tradition is Mel's benefactor.

Jack Nicholson

Since "Five Easy Pieces" was shot
The cast has been suddenly hot.
But it's Nicholson's turn
A lesson to learn—
"Pieces" was easy—Oscar's not.

George C. Scott

There once was an actor named Scott
Who claimed that he knew what was what.
Though "Patton" was great
He sure sealed his fate
When he said, "Folks, I'd just rather not."

## Greenhouse
### By Paul Flowers

Dear Greenhouse:

Just a few seasons ago I read a newspaper story of how the Navy's population had held a poll on what foods they liked and disliked the most. Their "most disliked" item was instant coffee. Apparently they liked homebrew Java like mother used to make. But for old heads and real coffee buffs the reason was plain. What the gobs were missing was the heartening, invigorating, old fashioned smell and aroma of honest-to-goodness coffee. Now this isn't a "knock" against instant coffee; the best grades of it have advantages such as speed of making; just add boiling water and you've got it made, with or without sugar and-or cream.

But maybe you were raised on the bean's appeal to home brew and fisings? I never drip my own morning's spot of Java that I don't savor its aroma that awakens the advance guards and skirmishers of memory and hope.

Nearly always I think of my old young friend John P. Bailey of Coffeeville, Miss., with whom I've bird and duck hunted goin' on to 40 years. We were driving home through deepening shadows when, at a fork in the road, John pulled up and pointed to a barely discernible piece of board stuck in a ditch bank. "See that old marker? It's been there since I was a boy. It says — 'Coffeeville 4 Miles'. When I was young I rambled every foot of this area afoot hunting quail and rabbits and squirrels. When I'd get here I wouldn't keep on down the road to the main one turning left: I'd cut across country along paths I knew and trim distance. Along the way I'd pass two or three cabins and finally hit the outskirts of home. By then it would be dark. But through open doors would come firelight and folk's shadows along the walls. And then the most delicious of all odors; the aroma of old Arbuckle's pan-browned coffee mingling with steak fat or skim off fat-meat-and- greens potlicker. I'd inhale it and manage to stagger on home with my load of bobwhites to where Mother was waiting."

I was a pretty well grown lad before I was allowed coffee, but I whiffed its aroma off the silver service set before mother and daddy when William Finnie brought in Lucretia Moody's offering. Previoulsy I had sat in the lap of Jerry Lee in the huge kitchen and helped grind the blackened coffee beans into a little yellow box. Jerry Lee was our nurse's son. It took a lot of coffee grinding in those days. We grew up on aromas. In the four adjoining homes on old Vance opposite lovely and pristine St. Agnes Academy there were 19 children; six at Mr. Brode's, five at our house, two at the Murray's, and six at Mr. Neptune's.

If the aroma of good coffee was ever pollutional, then the good Lord meant it that way. I've inhaled coffee fumes from campfires and near-palaces north, east, south and west, and greeted its fragrance with thanks. Would it be an idea to suggest that chemists come up with a vaporized ersatz coffee aroma additive, strong and redolent, that replays "Home Sweet Home"? Now and then we catch a whiff, but not often. We just have an idea that what the Navy lads miss most is that same whiff.

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## DDT Link to Infertility Suspicions to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will examine new medical suspicions of a link between DDT and infertility in women to see whether they justify immediate banning of the pesticide.

Less than three weeks ago, on March 18, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said DDT and four other commercial poisons could remain on the market pending a final decision on banning them.

He rejected requests that their sales be suspended during the official review, which could take a year or more, saying there was not enough evidence of ang"imminent hazard" to human health.

But Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., gynecologist W. Leroy Heinrichs and physiologist Ronald J. Gellert, both of the University of Washington, reported to the American Cancer Society indications of a possible connection between DDT and a delayed-action loss of fertility in women.

Thev cited as evidence laboratory tests on rats and an apparent increase of fertility loss among women treated at Heinrichs' clinic, which specializes in such disorders.

Ruckelshaus was not available for comment, but a spokesman for his agency said its pesticides office would study closely the Heinrichs-Gellert report.

Asked whether such findings could prevent the "imminent hazard" to human health needed to justify immediate suspension of DDT sales, the spokesman said:

"We are going to look into it very thoroughly to explore whether the findings are valid and whether they are strong enough to justify a finding of imminent hazard; and, if not, whether more research is indicated."

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The World Almanac notes that Thomas Jefferson, drafter of the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, a signer, both died on the 50th anniversary of the signing, aged 83 and 90 years respectively. President James Monroe died on this historic date in 1826. President Calvin Coolidge was born on this date in 1872.



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# The Ultimate Death and the Cross

*(Editor's note: Jesus, the exemplar man, died on the cross. He could have avoided it, but he marched purposely toward it. Why did he do so? That question, and the physiological processes of crucifixion, is the subject of the following article, third in a five-part Easter series.)*

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On the surface, it looked like sheer, senseless tragedy. Jesus hung there, the best of men, gasping for breath, the flesh inflamed and swelling around the nails. An officer of the world's mightiest empire stood watch, gripping his javelin.

"My God, my God," the victim cried. And people stared, making nervous jests.

It was a grim scene, the man in whom God is believed to have focused his utmost truth and goodness, dying the most hideous death conceivable. It seemed insane. How could it happen? What did it mean?

Either it meant that existence itself is a brutal madhouse, wantonly destroying its finest and noblest, and, therefore, to be rejected as futile and meaningless, or else that in the very pain of it lies the secret of its promise and destiny.

"There is no way of accepting life without accepting the Cross," says Bible scholar John Knox. "And there is no way of denying the Cross without denying life."

Of course, you can say it didn't happen, that the innocent are not slain, that the trustful are not trampled, but this is naive, contrary to the news in the daily headlines.

The horrors happen. That tragic element, summed up in the Cross, stands at the core of any realistic view of the human situation.

Like all basic truths, it comes wrapped in a paradox. It bluntly confesses both the difficulties, evils, catastrophes, sickness and abuses of the world, and even while resisting them, recognizes that in and through them can come men's greatest gains.

"Christianity recognizes that suffering can have a positive value," says theologian Daniel Day Williams.

"The present cultural atmosphere is dead against this, and people try to anesthetize themselves from it and run away from it, but this is the pathology of escapism. It is a sure invitation to disillusionment and collapse."

No ideal ever was attained without struggle. No genuine reform ever was achieved, no frontier ever opened, no bridge ever built, no disease ever conquered, without strain, hardship, obstacles, setbacks and often dying.

Out of the hurt and bitterness of American black men grew fuller human rights in this country. Out of the clubbed, beaten strikers early in this century grew greater labor equity. Over the bodies of unarmed, praying Hindus, marching row-on-row into the blows of steel lathis wielded by British-directed police, rose the independence of India.

"Without living the Cross, life is a living death," said Mahatma Ghandi, the leader of India's passive struggle. Although a non-Christian, he revered Jesus, and saw suffering at the root of authentic faith.

It is the "courage to be" in the face of the ambiguities and seeming failures, said the late theologian Paul Tillich. Even a diamond can't be polished without friction, nor a violin mastered without arduous effort.

However, much of the modern disposition rejects the idea. Reared in comfort, they expect instant satisfaction, immediate fulfillment, and if they're rebuffed, cut out and retreat into some private "doing-my-thing" cubicle of drugs, communes or the motorcycle circuit.

"They demand quick-fix solutions, everything from building takeovers to mainlining 'speed'," says Princeton chaplain John H. Snow. "When it doesn't work, they see the failure as the result of a conspiracy against them. It's an almost paranoid view of the world."

It also refuses to accept a fact of life — that even the highest ideals often go down in temporary defeat, and that only on the scaffoldings of countless reversals and deepest tragedies have arisen the firmest accomplishments.

Strangely, the distress often hits hardest on the gentlest and most conscientious. That unsettling aspect reached its sharpest dimensions in the execution of Jesus.

Prodded to the top of the skull-shaped hill, bruised and lacerated from the flogging, Jesus was stripped and laid on his back, his arms stretched outward on the crossbeam, and nailed there through the wrists.

By ropes, the crossbeam then had been hoisted to the slot at the top of the upright stake, and lashed in place while his body dangled from it. His legs were put astride a peg, and his feet nailed fast below.

"Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews," read a placard above his head, Pilate's sarcastically phrased charge of treasonous activity. A bandit, the usual term for revolutionists in those days, hung on either side.

The prolonged torture of crucifixion intensifies as the time passes. The downward pull on the outstretched arms constricts the rib cage, making it impossible to exhale, except by excruciatingly pushing upward at intervals from the nailed feet, to gulp momentarily for air. Death comes from sheer pain, exhaustion and eventual asphyxia.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," Jesus prayed.

But why did it happen? Why are the good slain? Why, if God is compassionate love, do the innocent suffer? It is an old question, and it often is advanced as an argument against the reality of divine concern for man.

"He mocks at the calamity of the innocent," wailed Job. "The earth is given into the hands of the wicked." Yet finally, Job confesses, "I have uttered what I did not understand . . . I know that my Redeemer lives . . . and after my skin has been destroyed . . . I shall see God, whom I shall see on my side."

It is an anguished, tragic condition, and in the Biblical view, the root of it lies in man's sin, a deep-seated egocentricity, a self-enslavement that separates him from others, from God and from wholeness of life.

The problem is not just in individuals, in isolated faults and mistakes, but woven through time into the total fabric of the world, into historical processes, influences and patterns, so that no man escapes it and so that often even the best choices possible are simply of lesser evils.

As Paul said, "We are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness."

This massive disorientation is especially discernible in this present age, a century when the world's most scientifically advanced, educated and industrialized nation, Germany, plunged mankind into World War II and the death vaults of Dachau.

And the "little crucifixions" go on, in continuing racial discrimination, in the dying in Vietnam, in the agonies of the poor. Most suffering, wars, crimes, atrocities, injustices, poverty, hatred, derive from human fallibility, from misjudgments and distorted motives.

Even the destruction of natural disasters, such as volcanoes, fires and floods, stem from human miscalculation, and are a spur to greater comprehension. Without fixed natural processes, life would be a nightmare, and when we violate the dependable provisions for our welfare and live by an inadequate dike, we court drowning.

These misfortunes also serve to drive man to fuller understanding and truer living.

But the risks remain, and the pain. It was a risk God also took in creation, in making men free with wills to choose, rather than as mere creatures of automatic reflex. And they often choose wrongly, rejecting the creative love summoning man into interdependent wholeness with God and others.

So the misery goes on, the torments, trials and cruelty, the bitter fruits of man's self-inversion, his vindictiveness, fears and thirst for possessions and power above others, the impulses that distort him and his societies.

But the pain of it sometimes, here and there, borne in good cause, can spur corrections and restoration. The suffering itself is not the evil, but a conscious reaction to it, and, in a sense, a rejection of evil, an outcry and protest against it.

"It's where the courage comes in," says Williams. "Facing up to tragedy does not defeat the spirit, but heightens it. It means facing things realistically, not blotting them out. The courage to accept suffering positively is not a rejection of life, but the only way really to affirm it."

"We rejoice in our suffering," wrote Paul, "knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope."

The thunder cracked above Calvary, the earth shook and an eclipsing haze darkened the land. "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit," Jesus said. "It is finished."

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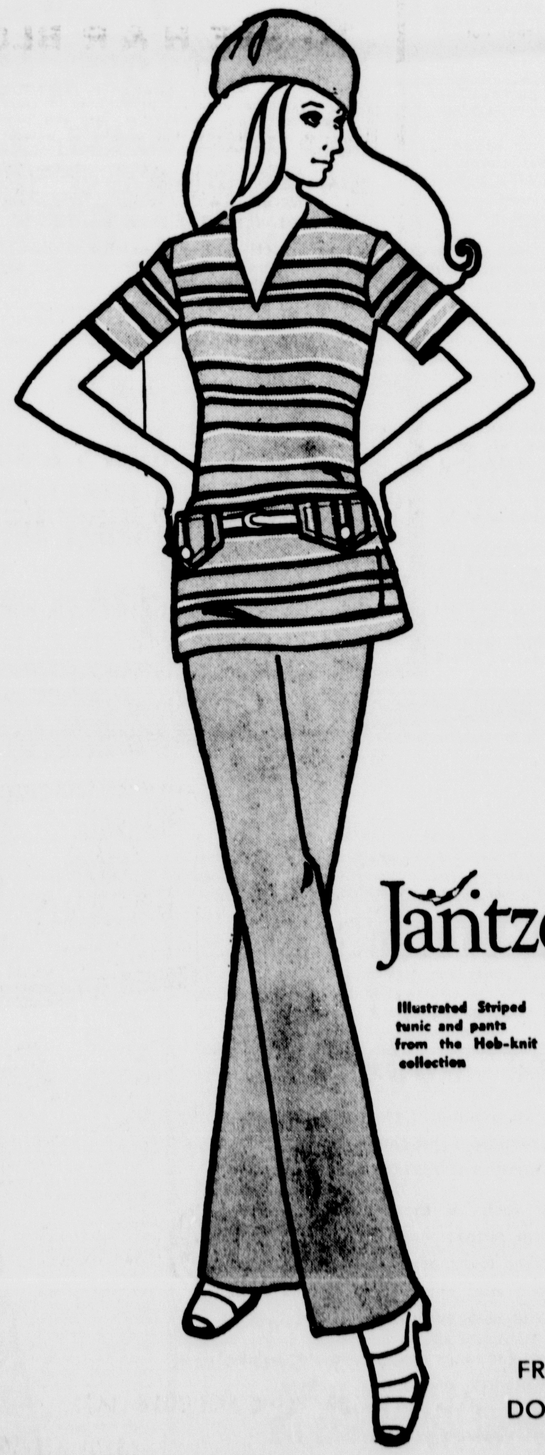

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# U.S. Grant For Science Lab at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF --A federal grant of $22,187.52 to Three Rivers Junior College has been approved to cover half the cost of setting up a new life sciences laboratory and provide additional equipment and supplies for foreign languages, architectural and drafting design and social studies.

The funds, granted under Title III of the National Defense Education Act, will be matched by the college.

Of the total expenditure of $44,375.05, the college has allocated approximately $36,000 for a new applied life sciences laboratory to be established in additional space rented at 417 Poplar street.

The laboratory will be the center of science instruction for the Associate Degree Nursing Program to be offered for the first time by the college with the start of the fall semester.

The federal funds were granted to Three Rivers on recommendation of the State Department of Education, which reviewed in detail the college application.


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*Our Vanishing Liberties*

# Who Is Immune to the Abuses of Bureaucratic Arrogance?

By OMAR V. GARRISON
Award-Winning Newsman

*Number Four of a Series*

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) lives by a peculiar double-standard: hit the "small guys" — the ones who can't fight back — and lay off or soft-pedal actions against the wealthy or politically powerful corporations.

As as example, FDA agents, "in cooperation" with state inspectors, seized a supply of reducing capsules in a small Detroit department store, alleging that they were used to promote a controversial diet book.

The city's largest department store was also displaying the book and capsules. But FDA agents forewarned the store officials and "suggested" they remove the merchandise from their shelves to avoid legal action.

The FDA district director apparently did not want to tangle with an adversary financially able to defend itself.

In the area of rulemaking (not laws), Congress has virtually turned regulatory agencies into miniature legislatures. The rules "enacted" by federal bureaucrats now fill more than a hundred fat volumes.

Yet, time after time, when industry representatives have approached FDA, seeking intelligible and reasonable guidelines, they have been rebuffed. Purveyors and educators in the health-foods field (FDA's favorite whipping-boys) have learned this fact through bitter, frustrating, personal experience.

**"Get Out Of Business!"**

Typical is the case of a health-food dealer who sent his attorney to confer with FDA. "Tell us what you want us to do," the lawyer said, "and we will do it."

If nothing else, FDA's reply was direct and to the point: "The only way your client can co-operate is to get out of business."

When taken to task for such behavior, by individual Congressmen or legislative committees, FDA's stock reply has always been the same: "We maintain an open door policy toward business and private citizens."

Nevertheless, the Second Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to study the agency's practices, stated:

"The current status of FDA-industry relationships . . . are not based on common understanding, trust and respect but on fear. Drastic action is taken on violations without an opportunity for discussion. Most FDA actions are minor and not related to health hazards." (paraphrased).

**Power Unlimited**

As an administrative bureau, FDA is empowered to act as sole judge of facts. Even if all experts demur on a federal commissioner's findings, his opinion must prevail.

It can only be overruled in the courts, who have been, for the most part, indifferent to FDA's vendetta against citizens whose "crimes" consist in what FDA calls "unsupported theories" of nutrition, and of selling wholesome, natural, healthful, unprocessed foods.

Meanwhile, as observed in Barron's, a leading business weekly, FDA allows "hundreds of new drug applications to pile up unprocessed, to the point where U. S. medical advance, once the wonder of the Western world, is lagging behind that of Europe."

**"Environmental Crisis"**

The chemical and biological hazards that beset our everyday lives grow more serious each year.

These staggering roadblocks in the path of safe medication, pure and nutritious food, safeguards against pollution are already almost beyond solution.

Charles C. Johnson, Jr., as an official of HEW, termed the situation "an environmental crisis."

In the face of this emergency, FDA continues its all-out war against honey, wheat-germ and countless other safe foods.

Bugging, wire-tapping, entrapment and censorship are just a few of the police-state tactics employed against citizens who dispute the nutritional dogma proclaimed by FDA.

At the same time, the American taxpayer is paying $100.00 per day per witness, plus travel costs and living expenses, to support FDA's endless hearings on such weighty questions as

—how many peanuts in peanut butter?

—can the word "golden" be permitted on labels as a synonym for "yellow?"

—the proper "definition" of orange juice.

**Growing Emergency**

Meanwhile, Americans are ingesting more chemicals with their food than any other people on Earth.

The national incidence of cancer, heart attacks, crippling arthritis and other degenerative diseases continues to rise.

We are far from being the healthy, well-fed nation the dictocrats would like Congress to believe we are!


Adapted from "The Dictocrats" by Omar V. Garrison (with additional material). All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate, Detroit, Michigan 48219.


**Next: How FDA's censors and the police-state tactics of federal agencies deny you the freedom of choice guaranteed by the Constitution.**

# Amendments Cause Sponsor to Shelve Auto Regulation Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House sponsor of a bill to license and regulate automobile manufacturers and new and shelf Tuesday in the face of a storm of amendments.

The bill was designed as a compromise between the dealers and the manufacturers, a successor to bills in earlier sessions in which the dealers were attempting to put the bulk of the regulation on the manufacturers.

Such bills died in the 1967 and 1969 sessions.

The one Tuesday was sponsored by Rep. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone. He accepted a series of amendments from Rep. Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

They would permit the director of revenue to revoke the license of any dealer who turned back a speedometer in an effort to misrepresent actual milage, make such action a misdemeanor and let the defrauded buyer sue for punitive damages.

Another would take away the director of revenue's authority to levy fines up to $200 for violation of regulations. Still another would make sure that any dealer's disclaimer of warranty would have no legal effect.

When the bill was shelved an amendment was pending to let individuals sell up to 12 vehicles a year without having to have a license. The original bill set the limit at two vehicles a year.

The House did advance a bill to increase the license fees of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses.

# Washington Report

## By Senator Stuart Symington

ADMINISTRATION WITHHOLDS RURAL WATER AND SEWER FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D.C.--In the 1971 Agriculture Appropriations Act passed December 22, 1970, Congress appropriated $100 million for rural water and waste disposal grants.

Unfortunately for many Missouri communities, in his budget message on January 29, the President authorizes release of only $44 million of that amount for the remainder of fiscal year 1971, which means a freeze on $56 million in water and sewer grants. This freeze compels 800 small communities throughout the nation to postpone their plans for development of adequate water and sewer facilities.

In Missouri alone, the cut back means that only 49 out of 121 pending applications in Missouri will be funded with rural water and waste disposal grants with out communities receiving some $1,025,000 as compared to a $2,300,000 allocation which would have been possible under the Congressional appropriation.

In an effort to free some of these funds I joined with Senator Metcalf and 41 other Senators in signing a letter to the President urging that further consideration be given o restoring the water and sewer grant program to the $100 million level, and to recommend authorization of at least the same level for fiscal year 1972.

In response we received a letter from the White House stating the following:

"In the development of the Administration's budget request, it has been necessary to hold many programs at, or even below, the 1970 level in order to achieve the President's budget policy of a full- employment balanced budget."

"The 1971 sewer and water program levels have been planned by the Agriculture Department in accordance with the foregoing. Most of the unused 1971 grant authority will be used to finance the 1971 program."

Such a response is at the very least disappointing.

We only hope that the Administration's intention of carrying over unused 1971 grant funds to 1972 will be realized, and that this money will be an addition to a level of funding similar to that appropriated by Congress this year.

USS UTAH MEMORIAL FUND. In rememberance of the men entombed in the battleship USS Utah, sunk during the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, 1941, I supported a bill introduced by Senator Frank Moss authorizing construction of a memorial to the 54 men, including 2 from Missouri.

This bill became law last year, and although government appropriations are authorized to finance construction, it may be 2 or 3 years before these funds may be secured.

A fund-raising effort has now been initiated with the hopes of obtaining the requested $115,000 so that the memorial may be in place by December 7 of this year, the 30th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

All interested Missouri citizens may send contributions to the fund at the following address: USS Utal Memorial, Box 1941-1971, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

The tallest monument in the world is the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Mo., The World Almanac notes. The stainless steel arch has a height of 630 feet and cost $29 million. It was designed by American architect Eero Saarinen to commemorate America's westward expansion and was completed in 1965.

## That's The Law

# Clarinet Soothing Health Tip

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tommy's teeth were a mess because they didn't mesh. Consequently his musically inclined dentist prescribed the funnel of fun, a clarinet, to cure the situation. It was his notion that constant use of the instrument would push Tommy's front teeth into proper place. The place where the trouble came in, however, was at the Internal Revenue Service. Tommy's father deducted the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that went with it, from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"While music may sooth the heart," Tommy's father was told, "Its not a medical expense."

"It is when it's prescribed by a dentist as a means to straighten teeth," retorted Tommy's father. " And the way my son plays, there can be no other reason for it. His clarinet has more squeaks then a mouse."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the tax deduction for the fun funnel and lessons?

This is how the judge ruled: YES ! The judge held that when a properly qualified dentist prescribes a clarinet for a patient to help cure an improper meshing of the teeth, the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that go with it, may be deducted as a medical expense.

( Based upon a 1962 Internal Revenue Service Ruling)

( A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature))


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2 Door Hard Top Automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power steering.

**1968 OLDS.**
F85-4 Dr. Sedan, power & air

**SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY**

**USED CAR LOT**

1030 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO.



**MFG'S. OUTLET STORE**

120 E. STODDARD DEXTER, MO.

**JUST ARRIVED!**

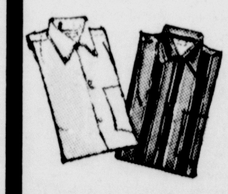
NEW SELECTION OF MENS & BOYS SUITS & SPT. COATS

BOYS SIZES $7.95 TO $19.95

MENS SIZES $12.95 TO $35.00

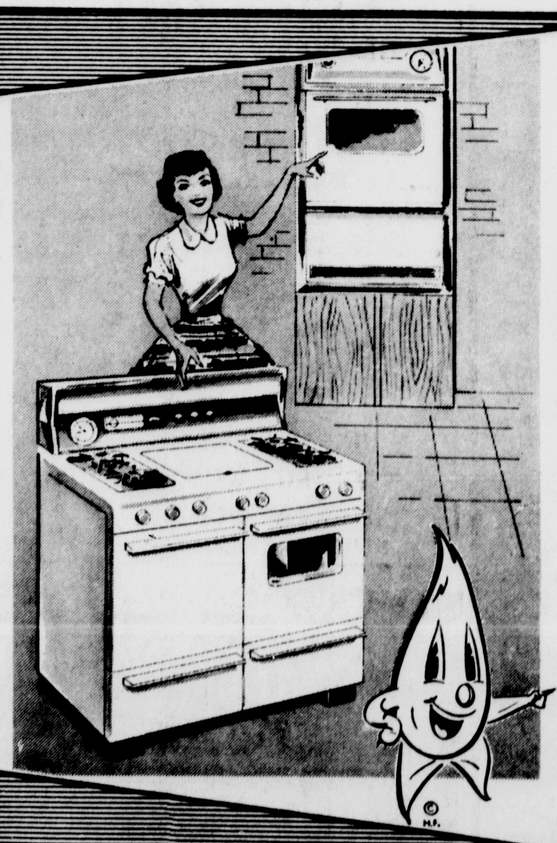
MEN'S SLACKS 28-42 $3.99 TO $5.99

BOYS' SLACKS SIZES 3 to 20 $1.99 TO $4.99



MEN'S & BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS $1.29 TO $3.49





**You couldn't ask for anything more modern...**

...than an automatic gas range. Built-in or free-standing, a gas range is the world's most modern cooking appliance.

Features such as thermostatically controlled top burners combine with revolutionary keep-warm ovens to save you time and effort. And smart new designs and colors fit in with any kitchen decor.

Visit your gas range dealer soon and begin to enjoy modern, economical cooking.

**Associated Natural Gas Co.**

## POP-UP POPPIES

Few flowers are as easy to grow or produce as many blossoms as California poppies.

No flower pops up much faster than the California poppy. Broadcast the seeds where you want the flowers and, almost before you know it, there they are.

This flower is the perfect answer to what to grow in that hot, sunny spot where the soil is clear sand.

You don't even have to plant seeds each year because California poppies seed themselves.

And they're so striking in their brilliant colors that the place you selected to plant them will be one of the beauty spots in your garden.

There are single, semi-double and double-flowered California poppies. Those with the additional petals are, perhaps, a bit more effective, especially at a distance.

The traditional colors are yellow and orange but nowadays to those must be added pink, copper, scarlet, rose, amber and white.

Aurantica is the original California poppy. A good mixture with single flowers is named Sunset, Mission Bells strain produces both semi-double and double blooms and for largest, blinding orange flowers, choose the variety Honolulu.

All through the summer and into fall California poppies will open in your garden. Few flowers are so easily grown.

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587.RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3639
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-5060.

Mildred May Canedy, Executrix, 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-0112
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Maureen D. Blanton )
Deceased )
Estate No. 3828
To all persons interested in the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent:

On the 5th day of April, 1971, the last Will of Maureen D. Blanton was admitted to probate and Harry C. Blanton was appointed the executor of the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of April, 1971. The business address of the executor is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1000 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 8th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
33-39-45-51

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
Maggie B. Joyner )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3750
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Maggie B. Joyner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

Phyllis G. Joyner, Executrix. Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1685
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
RAY C. MARSH )
Deceased. )
Estate No. 3754
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ray C. Marsh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number 471-3210.

OLA E. MARSH, Executrix, 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-3675.
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
AGATHA SCHEIDT LUX )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3760
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Agatha Scheidt Lux, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30 day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney. 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

First National Bank, Executor, 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2275
15-21-27-33

## 4—Notices

Molly French Garden Club. April 14th Annual Plant Sale. 200 Block E. Commercial St. Charleston, Mo.

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

One sleeping room for rent. Private bath and private entrance. Call 471-5732.

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Partial utilities paid. $50 per month. 471-3403.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

## 8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

## 11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

## 12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

## 12—Misc. For Sale

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Large Spreading Junipers $1.00 each "Dig your own" one or a truck load. Carl Cooper Rt. No. 1 Bernie, Mo. Call 293-4410

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale — Morton Motorcycle 600 C.C. $400. Cabana Court Box 80 New Madrid, Mo.

14' fishing boat. 15 horse Evenrude motor with trailer. All in good condition. Call 471-3407 or see at 633 Taylor.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

Chest Freezor. Old, but runs good. $27.00 471-2994.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

## 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Age 3 months to 2 years. Phone 471-8658

Will keep children in my home. 471-1384.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 18—Help Wanted

Park-A-Lot. Drive In Help Wanted Apply in Person. Over 21 years old.

Help Wanted — Waitresses wanted full time experienced only apply in person Kelletts Rest. S. Main.

Public Relations National Co. Female. A car necessary and local travel. Part time work, Call Miss Billy Edwards at Holiday Inn.

Trigg Shell Service — Wanted Experienced service station attendant. 535 N. Main. Apply in person.

You're in Demand! Even if you've never sold anything before, you can become a successful representative of the worlds largest cosmetic company. Call now and let Avon tell you how easily you can turn extra hours into extra fun and extra profits. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced office machine repairman. Call 471-9111 or 471-3441 after 6:00 P.M.

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.m.)

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Ha. E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

Lost in vicinity of the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Single strand of Pearls. $20.00 Reward. Myra Tinbal, 471-5714.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

## 21—Business Opportunities

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

## COLORADO

$3 DOWN, $3 MONTH PER ACRE Owner liquidating beautiful foothills acreage. Trees! Views! Elk & Deer hunting area. Fishing nearby. Full price only $2970 for 10 acres. $30 down, $30 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information & Guarantee, write: Owner, Box 17043 T. A., Denver, Colo. 80217.

## 24—Special Services

BRITTON UPHOLSTORY
472-0707
Vanduser Mo.

Will break & disc gardens. 471-5922.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners, Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.

Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

SEWER SERVICE
Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059.

## 25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape. 733-4131.

For Sale — Apaloosa mare 471-6670

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

## 26—Pets

Registered Pointer puppies David Rolwing 683-3482.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

3 white cats need good home, 2 male & 1 female. Free. Call 471-4398 or see at 810 Agnes. Sikeston.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

St. Bernard Puppy — Can be seen at 317 Dorothy or Call 471-4405.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

Mixed Pekingese and Chihuahua puppy. $20.00 All shots taken care of. Call 545-3885

A.K.C. white male german Shepherd pups. Easter gifts for kids and guard dog for you. 733-4348.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

## FARM SECTION

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews, Mo. 472-0224

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation. Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.

Talk to:
John Wilson 471-2092
Mike King 471-8493
Office 471-1700

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Work shop, nice lot. 5¾% loan. 471-8675

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Investment Property 5 houses in Dexter — New roofs and full baths — $13,500 for all — call 471-0868 after 6:00 p.m.

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

General Merchandise Store Stock and Property — Near Noranda — Priced to sell. A. J. Sole — Marston, Mo. Phone 314-643-2341 days 314-643-2721 nights. Health requires Retirement.

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon. V-8 Automatic with / Air Nice Wagon. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1969 Buick Riveria all power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

## HONDA

SPRING SPECIAL TUNE-UP TRADE INS.
CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS.
LOW PRICES
LEROYS HONDA SALES
818 S. Main

507 Clayton 2 bedroom white frame, nice living room, nice kitchen. Icebox & Stove Included. Utility room. Nice lot with back fence Price $12,000

227 Dorothy 3 bedrooms, Living Room, dining room, sun porch, nice kitchen, central air, floored atic, nice basement.

919 Hawthorne 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, utility room — nice storage, carport, large lot, excellent part of town. Price $18,500

117 Terrace St. 3 bedroom Brick, central heat & air, large living room, modern kitchen with lots of eating space — Price $20,500

501 Brannum — 2 bedroom white frame, corner lot — nice living room, carpeted - nice kitchen, built in stove & oven, nice utility room, corner lot. Price $11,250

13 Bel Air Dr. 4 bedroom brick, Large family room, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, hotwater heat - fireplace in master bedroom, modern kitchen, with breakfast nook, large patio, covered, fenced backyard. lots of shade, excellent location Price $32,500

15 minutes out, large country home, large oak trees for shade. 5 bedrooms, central air & heat, modern kitchen, large den, large living room with fireplace — 2 acres or more if needed, 2 car closed garage. good water, low taxes, large basement, home must bee seen to be appreciated. Price $30,000

Brownspur road — new - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with oven, stove. & refrigerator, carpeted, central air & heat, nice utility room, on approx 3/4 acre. All for $14,995.

Winter Drive Excellent North End location — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, utility room - central air & heat - fully carpeted, Thermopane Glass, 2 car carport, nice new brick Price $29,000

137 Marion St. Practically new — large lot — 3 bedrooms, 12 X 15 Kitchen, nice cabinet, bath with shower, Central Heat, utility room, patio & storage Price $13,000

Home in Morley — 2 bedroom frame - 15 x 18 ft kitchen, 8 x 8 ft. Bath, utility room 8 x 18 ft. 2 lots - new Storm Sash Price $7500.

North End new home, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central heat & air, large living room with exposed beams, — large modern kitchen, dining room, Large den with fireplace, utility room — large paneled 2 car closed garage with storage. Central air & heat, carpeted, excellent location — $36,500

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REALTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

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DAILY STANDARD
471-1137

FOR SALE
Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

EASTER DUCKS
EASTER CHICKENS
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
North St. Sikeston
471-3263

Reduce excess Fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 Loose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

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E.D. 4-4484

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

Help wanted who desire steady short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located in Sikeston. Two shifts 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. Ideal for Social Security retirees. Hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your social security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sikeston. We pay you while we train you. Mellers Photo Sales Inc. Drawer "B" Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

NOTICE
LOOK
TIDWELLS GULF 621 N. MAIN SIKESTON, IS GIVING DOUBLE QUALITY STAMPS ON FRIDAY AND SAT. FOR GASOLINE PURCHASES.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
AL SKINNER
LOAN CO

If You're Dog-Tired. . . .
Let Want Ads Work For You!
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

## Soil District Enters Contest

BENTON — Scott County Conservation District has set its sights on top honors in the 25th annual soil conservation awards program, according to K. M. Streeter, Painton, district chairman.

The district will match its 1971 accomplishments with other districts in the state in the competition of The National Association of Conservation Districts. A judging committee of conservation leaders will select the first and second-place districts in the state.

Each first-place district wins expense-paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding landowner - cooperator and a member of the governing board.

# Cool Weather to Continue in April

PORTAGEVILLE--Below normal temperature trends noted in March are again expected in April. Rainfall totals are likely to be near normal for the month.

One major path of high pressure will bring Pacific air inland from the west coast across the Rockies. Another track will extend from northern Canada to the Mid-Mississippi Valley. This combination is expected to inject occasional outbreaks of cold air into the region and result in the below normal temperature averages indicated.

Storm tracks will take low pressure centers from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes region. Cold fronts will cross the Bootheel giving rise to precipitation generally in the form of showers. This pattern is not as likely to result in long periods of heavy rains that delay field work drastically. However, the Extended Outlooks issued each day will be our best guide for scheduling operations around anticipated rain periods.

Deep penetration of cold air keep alive the possibility of late season frosts. In one year out of 10, light freezes may occur as late as April 12 as far south as Caruthersville, and as late as April 20 in central sections of the Bootheel.

With below normal rain in March, farmers got off to an early start on field preparation and corn planting. Precipitation totals ranged from 2.71 at Malden to 2.52 inches at Kennett, 2.04 at Portageville, 1.53 at Sikeston and 1.51 inches at Poplar Bluff. Those readings compare with a Bootheel normal of 4.86 inches for March.

W. F. James, area griculturist at the University of Missouri Delta Center indicates that farmers should watch for alfalfa weevil emergence in the early part of April. The below normal temperature averages anticipated this month will mean that larvae will emerge over a longer period of time. Farmers are encouraged to treat when 50% of the terminals show feeding damage. Applying insecticides before most of the eggs hatch will be of little economic value. For best results, apply insecticides when temperatures are expected to be above 60 degrees during the day, and at wind speeds of 5 miles per hour or less.

Spray programs in the peach orchards should be set to the intervals when high pressure settles over the region and contributes to lowest wind speeds. The patterns described above will promote strong and gusty winds in the northerly flow as cold air invades the area, and we are likely to see fairly brisk southerly winds ahead of fronts.

Soil temperatures at seedbed depth generally follow air temperature trends quite faithfully this time of year. Soil readings will run several degrees above air temperatures in general, but the below normal trend indicates that best conditions for cotton planting will develop later this season. The 30 day outlook released in Mid-April will give a better guide to trends through the middle of May.

Normal April rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.29 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau 4.39 inches, Dexter 4.34 inches, Morehouse 4.28 inches; Parma 4.07 inches, Sikeston 4.40 inches, Caruthersville 4.02 inches, Doniphan 4.65 inches, Fisk 4.36 inches, New Madrid 4.14 inches, and Poplar Bluff 4.49 inches.

Short period averages for other points are: Advance 4.17 inches, Bloomfield 4.55 inches, Clearwater Dam 4.03 inches, Kennett 3.89 inches, Portageville 3.68 inches, Qulin 3.79 inches, Bernie 3.84 inches, Charleston 3.96 inches, Deering 4.51 inches, Malden 3.60 inches, Puxico 4.16 inches, and Wappapello Dam 3.79 inches.

Long period records show that for Aprils with near normal rain, averages of 4.09 inches were measured at Poplar Bluff, 4.17 inches at Sikeston and 4.17 inches at Caruthersville. Under these conditions rain totals ranged from 3.59 to 4.77 inches at Poplar Bluff, 3.55 to 4.69 inches at Sikeston, and from 3.67 to 4.65 inches at Caruthersville.


**ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE**
612 NORTH ST.
Prices Good April 8,9, & 10

COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 3 LBS. $1.00
HOMADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢
REELFOOT HAMS 17 to 20 LB. AVERAGE LB 51¢
PORK STEAK OR ROAST LB 49¢
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
RIB STEAKS LB 79¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢
SWIFT'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 4 LOAVES $1.00
BANANAS 10¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢
Open Sunday 7:00 AM to 6 PM
We Give Top Value Stamps


## Science In Your Life

YOUR BODY is a tattle tale. It is constantly telling the secret of how fat or skinny you are. Not only telling, it is broadcasting the information.

It's not a broadcast in the usual sense, but in the form of naturally occurring radiation from your body. All of the fat in our bodies contains potassium, and a known portion of that potassium is naturally radioactive. Using a special counter to detect the low levels of radiation from human bodies, UMC nutritionist Margaret A. Flynn is studying the weight and fat patterns of people at various ages.

Dr. Flynn's method doesn't even cause discomfort. The subject simply rests on a hospital cart while the counter records the radiations for a specific amount of time. Then Dr. Flynn makes the necessary calculations and reports to the subject what percent of his body is fat.

For an adult in the 30 to 40 age bracket, a body fat percentage of between 15 and 25 is considered safe. "Unfortunately," Dr. Flynn reports, "a large portion of the people we study turn out to be fatties."

-0-

With respect to emergency medical care, we are still in the dark ages, says Dr. Joseph K. Owen in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

"In answer to a fire call, equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars arrives on the scene within minutes to save a house, which can be replaced. In the event of a theft, well - trained police and investigators are there immediately to help repossess stolen jewelry, which can be replaced. But if one has a heart attack, he cannot be certain that a trained and well - equipped ambulance crew will arrive on the scene to save his life which cannot be replaced.

"It is ironic and alarming that so little attention has been given to recognition of the key role of emergency ambulance service as an arm of the hospital and physician."

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We have said scornfully about a person, "he lives in a garbage dump." But we may soon be working and living in buildings made of garbage.

Ashes from incinerators used to dispose of garbage have been made into good quality bricks and cement by a relatively simple and inexpensive laboratory process, according to Dr. E. P. D. Morgan of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Little modification of existing brick works would be necessary to produce these new building products, he indicated.

Cement of greater strength than Portland cement has been produced from the completely oxidized incinerator powder with the proper portions of lime and water.

-0-

Our very young children may be more aware of the boy - girl distinction than they are of black-white differences. In a study at UMC by home economists June Sweet and Kathy Thornburg, a group of 120 children, ages three, four, and five -- equally divided black and white, boys and girls -- were asked to choose from a group of 12 pictures. These pictures included children of black, oriental, and white races.

When choosing the picture "most like" himself, most of the youngsters first chose same -sex, same -race. On succeeding tests, children stuck more consistently to the same sex than to the same race.

-0-

When geologists need to study the inside of a deep oil well, they can use the Borehole Televiewer and listen to what the hole looks like, says J. Zemanek of Mobile Research Corporation. This device uses a sonar system that is similar to a bat's but far more sensitive. It bounces echoes off the wall of the wellbore and sends and "acoustic picture" to the geologist waiting at the surface thousands of feet above.

The images from the televiewer are shown on a tube similar to that of a television set. Smooth, featureless portions of the well provide a smooth picture. Imperfections in the wall, such as a crack in the rock, interfere with the picture and are reproduced on the tube.

The borehole televiewer has been used to locate cracks in the earth as tiny as one thirty - second of an inch thickness and several miles below the surface.


The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 16
Thursday,
April 8, 1971


If you wonder what some stores do with all the fat

that's trimmed from the meat, you might look in the bottom of the packages.

### today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

### Bible's Languages

Originally, the Old Testament of the Bible was written in Hebrew. Nearly all scholars agree that the New Testament was written in Greek, although there are a few who insist that the original New Testament language was Aramaic.

## Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case No. 6596

STATE OF MISSOURI, ex rel., STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI,

Plaintiff,

-v.-

DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, H. WELDON NUSSBAUM, CLARA L. NUSSBAUM, P. B. NUSSBAUM, CLAIRE NUSSBAUM, CARLYN ESTES, d/b/a CARLYN POSTER ADVERTISING SERVICE,

JOSEPH C. BLANTON, NANCY R. BLANTON,

CLEM BEAL, Trustee, BILL HAYDEN, Trustee, BEATTY P. MILLER, Trustee, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, Trustee, BROADWAY PLAN, INC., Co-Trustee, BERNARD C. RICE, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, E. P. COLEMAN, JR., KATE H. COLEMAN,

DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE,

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, MANVEL W. SKAGGS, LOUISE SKAGGS,

EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR., PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, RAYMOND OAKES, LILLIAN OAKES, SEMO MOTOR COMPANY, INC.,

JAMES P. TLAPEK, Individually and as Trustee, ANNE B. TLAPEK, ELWOOD A. ROTHAUS, Individually and as Trustee, CELESTE ROTHAUS, THE SEMO REAL ESTATE TRUST, FRANCIS J. TLAPEK, a/k/a FRANCIS P. TLAPEK, HELEN TLAPEK, NICHOLAS H. BRUCKERHOFF, AUTO PARTS & EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, a corporation, d/b/a AUTO TIRE & PARTS CO.,

JOHN A. JOHNSON, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, W. S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, BANK OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, PINNELL-SCHUMACHER, INC.,

W. S. VANDIVORT, ROSEMARY P. VANDIVORT, CHARLES W. WATSON, ROSE GENEVA WATSON, A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON,

ROY C. BOSTON, MABEL LOUISE BOSTON, A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, QUICK SHOP MARKETS, INC., d/b/a QUICK SHOP MARKETS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, INC.,

J. R. JAMES, JR., VELMA RUTH JAMES, E. R. PULS, Trustee, CAPE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a banking corporation of Jackson, Missouri, DANIEL S. NORTON, Trustee, R. E. RAFFERTY, T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON,

GLENN MATTHEWS, SR., L. E. WILSON, LENA WILSON, LEE WILSON, JEAN WILSON, M. H. DAVIS, NAOMI R. DAVIS,

ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS, single, DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, VIRGINIA MATTHEWS LEMONS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, TEXACO, INC., BANK OF SIKESTON, SPURLIN NELSON, VIRGINIA NELSON,

VIRGIL SUVER, ALMA SUVER, COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,

ELLIS ALCORN, WRISTA ALCORN, FRED STROUD, MARY HELEN STROUD, JACK BRITT, FRANCES BRITT, DARRELL ALCORN, JUANITA ALCORN, CECIL FALKOFF, LARRY BROWNING, single, FRANCINE BROWNING, ERNEST BROWNING, d/b/a GENE'S AQUARIUM COMPANY,

DAPHNA KELLEY, single, W. S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, BANK OF SIKESTON, 'SAVEWAY OIL COMPANY, a Corporation,

WILLIAM F. PALMER, LINDA J. PALMER, ROSS ALSUP, LORETTA ALSUP,

RUTH KENDIG, single, MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, WILLIAM McKINLEY, ROSA McKINLEY, BILLY HAILEY, MARY LEE HAILEY,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, QUICK SHOP MARKETS, INC., d/b/a QUICK SHOP MARKETS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, INC., A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, E. A. ACORD, LILLIAN ACORD,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, E. A. ACORD' LILLIAN ACORD,

The unknown heirs, grantees, successors, consorts, or assigns of CARLYN ESTES, or of BROADWAY PLAN, INC., or of AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, or of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, or of TEXACO,INC., or of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION,

The unknown holder or holders of notes recorded in Book 158 at Pages 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, and 164; or in Book 171 at Page 659; or in Book 143 at Page 107; or in Book 130 at Page 671; or in Book 140 at page 661; or in Book 154 at Page 679; or in Book 160 at Page 27; or in Book 154 at Page 21; or in Book 167 at Page 559; or in Book 125 at Page 569; or in Book 143 at Page 265; or in Book 116 at Page 432; or in Book 157 at Page 443 in Scott County, Missouri, land records,

Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The STATE OF MISSOURI to Defendant CARLYN ESTES, and the unknown heirs, grantees, successors, consorts, or assigns of CARLYN ESTES, or of BROADWAY PLAN, INC., or of AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, or of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, or of TEXACO, INC., or of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, or of the holder or holders of notes recorded in Book 158 at Pages 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, and 164; or in Book 171 at Page 659; or in Book 143 at Page 107; or in Book 130 at Page 671; or in Book 140 at Page 661; or in Book 154 at Page 679; or in Book 160 at Page 27; or in Book 154 at Page 21 or in Book 167 at Page 559; or in book 125 at Page 569; or in Book 143 at Page 265; or in Book 116 at Page 432; or in Book 157 at Page 443 in land records of Scott County, Missouri, Recorder's office, You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you before the HONORABLE MARSHALL CRAIG, Judge of the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to condemn certain lands, properties or rights for Supplementary State Route 61, Scott County, running generally from Business Route 61 southeasterly to U.S. Route 62 in Sikeston, Station 1445+23.4 to Station 1532+82.45, the total length of the improvement being 1.768 miles. And in addition thereto, a portion of State Highway which is designated as Supplementary State Route 61, Scott- New Madrid Counties, running from U.S. Route 62 southerly to U.S. Route 60 in Sikeston, Station 0+00 to Station 83+58, the total length of the improvement being 1.583 miles, and to secure the appointment of three (3) commissioners to assess the damages, if any, which said Defendants may sustain in consequence of the establishment, construction, and maintenance of said highway and which affects the following- described property:

Tract No. 2
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

9:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by DOROTHY L.MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, H. WELDON NUSSBAUM, CLARA L. NUSSBAUM, P. B. NUSSBAUM, CLAIRE NUSSBAUM, CARLYN ESTES, d/b/a CARLYN POSTER ADVERTISING SERVICE, to-wit:

9:10 Right-of-way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.15 of an acre of new limited access right- of -way in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

9:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the left (northeast) existing right -of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width and lying within 70 feet as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline from Centerline Station 1451+54.5 to Centerline Station 1454+76.7.

9:12 Also, all abutters' rights of direct access between the highway, known as U.S. Route 61 and Defendants' abutting land in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, from Centerline Station 1451+ 54.5 to Centerline Station 1454+76.7, except there is reserved and excepted the right of direct access to the nearest lane of the thruway over 40 foot side road entrances centered at the right-of -way line on the left (east) side opposite Station 1453+00 to be constructed by others.

9:13 Also, right -of -way for State Route U.S. 61, Project Su-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 2.20 acres of new non -limited access right -of -way in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, and Lot 2, Fractional SW¼ of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

9:14 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the left (northeast) existing right-of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 0 feet in width at a point 50 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1445+23.4; thence widening uniformly to 20 feet wide at a point 70 feet measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1450+00; thence continuing 20 feet wide to a point 70 feet measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1451+54.5; also a tract of land 20 feet in width at a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1454+76.7, continuing uniformly 20 feet wide to a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1480+27.2, being the north line of U.S.P.S. 32.

9:15 Also, all that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the right (southwest) existing right -of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width from a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1463+37.2, to a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1476+83.5; thence widening uniformly to 95.4 feet wide at a point 145.4 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1477+57.2; thence narrowing uniformly to 0.0 feet wide at a point 50 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1478+51.8.

9:16 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northeast corner of U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (8" x 10" stone); thence South 81 degrees 16' 37" West, 2018.96 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1479+57.75; thence South 53 degrees 29' 53" East 142.25 feet to Centerline Station 1481+00; thence in a reverse direction North 53 degrees 29' 53" West 441.3 feet to Centerline Point of Intersection Station 1476+58.7; thence North 53 degrees 23' 13" West 1957.0 feet to Route U.S. 61 Centerline Point of Tangent Station 1457+01.7; thence Northwest 1391.9 feet along the arc of a 1 degree spiralled curve to the right having a radius of 5729.65 feet to Point on Curve Station 1443+09.8, which is 1174 feet South 87 degrees 08' 20" West of the southeast corner of the NE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East (4" x 4" concrete marker).

Tract No. 6
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

11:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by CLEM BEAL, Trustee, BILL HAYDEN, Trustee, BEATTY P. MILLER, Trustee, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, Trustee, BROADWAY PLAN, INC., Co-Trustee, BERNARD C. RICE, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, E. P. COLEMAN, JR., KATE H. COLEMAN, to-wit:

11:10 Right-of-way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.26 of an acre of new right-of-way in U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

11:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the right (southwest) existing right-of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width and lying within 70 feet, as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline from Station 1485+20.5 to Station 1490+87.6.

11:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northeast corner of U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (8" x 10" stone); thence South 81 degrees 16' 37" West 2018.96 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1479+57.75; thence South 53 degrees 29' 53" East 1736.95 feet to Equation Station Point of Curvature 1496+94.7 Back = Station 1496+98.4 Ahead; thence Southeast 348.74 feet along the arc of a 2 degree curve to the right having a radius of 2864.93 feet to Station 1500+47.14, which point is 49.58 feet North 43 degrees 28' 36" East of the northeast corner of Lot 6, Block 2, Wakefield Addition to the City of Sikeston, U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (1¼" pipe).

Tract No. 15
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

13:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, MANVEL W. SKAGGS, LOUISE SKAGGS, to-wit:

13:10 Right -of way for State Route U. S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211 (12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.01 of an acre of new right-of-way in the Fractional SE¼, Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

13:11 All of that part of Defendants' land lying on the right (west) side of, adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline beginning at a point on the existing right -of -way line of Route U.S. 61, 50 feet opposite Centerline Station 1521+93.2; thence widening in a straight line to 20 feet wide at a point 70 feet opposite Centerline Station 1522+13.4; thence narrowing in a straight line to a point on the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61, 50 feet opposite Centerline Station 1522+13.2.

13:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 29, Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (4" x 4" stone); thence South 88 degrees 39' 17" West 50.0 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1520+60.5; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 573.7 feet to Equation Station Point on Tangent 1526+34.2 Back = Station 1520+56.0 Ahead; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 534.48 feet to Station 1525+90.48, which is 128.82 feet South 81 degrees 55' 07" West of the northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 2, Williams Addition to the city of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (iron pin); thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 691.97 feet to Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back = Station 0+00 Route 61 Ahead = Station 201+55.0 Route 62 East (Route 114 West).

Tract No. 16
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

14:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR., PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, RAYMOND OAKES, LILLIAN OAKES, SEMO MOTOR COMPANY, INC., to-wit:

14:10 Right -of -way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.12 of an acre of new right -of -way in Lots 1 and 15, Block 1, East Side Addition, City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

14:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying on the right (west) side of, adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter describe; Centerline, being a tract of land 30 feet wide opposite Centerline Station 1522+63.3; thence narrowing uniformly to 20 feet wide opposite Centerline Station 1522+73.2; thence continuing 20 feet wide to opposite Centerline Station 1525+41.

14:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 29, Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (4" x 4" stone); thence South 88 degrees 39' 17" West 50.0 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1520+60.5; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 573.7 feet to Equation Station Point on Tangent 1526+34.2 Back = Station 1520+56.0 Ahead; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 534.48 feet to Station 1525+90.48, which is 128.82 feet South 81 degrees 55' 07" West of the northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 2, Williams Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (Iron Pin); thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 691.97 feet to Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back = Station 0+00 Route 61 Ahead — Station 201+55.0 Route 62 East (Route 114 West).

Tract No. 1—5
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(14)

21:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS, single, DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, VIRGINIA MATTHEWS LEMONS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, TEXACO, INC., BANK OF SIKESTON, SPURLIN NELSON, VIRGINIA NELSON, to-wit:

21:10 Right -of -way for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), over and across the following tract of land containing 0.08 of an acre of new right -of -way in Block 2, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, all in U.S.P.S. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

21:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way for existing Route 61 within the following widths and distances from the left (east) side as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land decreasing uniformly in width from 60 feet at a point on said east existing right- of -way for existing Route 61 at Station 1+02.9 to 50 feet at Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65; thence continuing 50 feet in width from Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65 to Relocated Station 3+34.5 at Defendants' south property line, being the north limits of Greer Street.

21:12 Centerline for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, is located by starting at the southeast corner of Block 1, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri (1¼" pipe); thence North 69 degrees 52' 17" East for a distance of 40 feet to Relocated Survey Centerline Point on Tangent Station 3+34.5 for the point of beginning; thence North 20 degrees 07' 43" West 44.85 feet to Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65; thence North 8 degrees 04' 53" West 289. 65 feet to Equation Station 0+00.0 Route 61 Ahead = Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back.

21:20 Also a Temporary Easement for the purpose of construction, over the following tract of land containing a total of 0.05 of an acre, all rights of the Relator in said tract to forever cease upon the completion of the construction of Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, described as a tract of land lying on the left (east) side of and adjacent to the right -of -way described above, being 11.9 feet wide at a point 70 feet opposite Station 1+38.5; thence narrowing in a straight line to 5 feet wide at a point 55 feet opposite Station 3+34.5.

Tract No. 1—5
Route 61, Scott County
Project SU-211(14)

26:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by RUTH KENDIG, single, MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, WILLIAM McKINLEY, ROSA McKINLEY, BILLY HAILEY, MARY LEE HAILEY, to-wit:

26:10 Right -of -way for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), over and across the following tract of land containing 0.12 of an acre of new right -of -way in Lot 1, Block 18, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, all in U.S.P.S. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

26:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the east existing right -of -way for existing Route 61 within the following widths from the left (east) side as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land lying within 45 feet of said Centerline, being 35 feet in width and extending from Relocated Station 13+94.4 at Defendants' north property line, the south limits of Gladys Street, to Relocation Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence narrowing in a straight line from 35 feet in width at Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17 to 34.2 feet in width at Relocated Station 15+39.7.

26:12 Centerline for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, is located by starting at the southeast corner of Lot 22, Block 15, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri (1-3/4" pipe); thence South 69 degrees 52' 17" West for a distance of 59.7 feet to Relocated Survey Centerline Point on Tangent Station 13+34.4 for the point of beginning; thence South 20 degrees 07' 43" East for a distance of 133.77 feet to Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence Southeasterly 872.47 feet along the arc of a 2 degree 45' curve to the right having a radius of 2083.68 feet to Relocated Point of Compound Curve Station 23+40.64.

26:20 Also, a Temporary Easement for construction purposes, over the following tract of land containing a total of 0.03 of an acre, all rights of the Relator in said tract to forever cease upon the completion of the construction of Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, described as a tract of land lying adjacent to and adjoining the above described right -of -way, being 5 feet in width extending from Opposite Relocated Station 13+94.4 to Opposite Relocated Station 14+56.60; thence widening in a straight line from 5 feet wide Opposite Relocated Station 14+56.60 to 10 feet wide Opposite Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence continuing 10 feet in width from Opposite Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17 to Opposite Relocated Station 15+38.6.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the Attorneys for Plaintiff are ROBERT L. HYDER, Chief Counsel, Jefferson City, Missouri, and GEORGE Q. DAWES, Assistant Counsel, Sikeston, Missouri, State Highway Building, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that on the 23rd day of April, 1971, at 10 o'clock, a.m., or as soon thereafter as the cause can be reached, at the Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, are the time and place fixed for the hearing of the condemnation petition in said action, and that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition at or before said time, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the appointment of said commissioners and for the relief demanded in the petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 23rd day of March, 1971.

(SEAL)

Lynn P. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

21-27-33


MEMBER RADIO FOOD STORES HOME OWNED
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RADIO
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GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CANS 19¢
GRAND PRIZE MEXICAN STYLE "HOT" BEANS 2 Cans 25¢
RADIO PURE MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 CANS 49¢
FINE FAMILY SILK FLOUR 10 LB. BAG ONLY 98¢

Wyler's imitation Root Beer mix Complete with sugar — Root Beer, Orange Mix 3 PKGS. 29¢
WYLER'S BIG "FAMILY PICNIC" LAMONADE MIX 12 Oz. 4¢
RONCO ELBO MACARONI 2 12 OZ. BOXES 45¢
COLGATE'S NEW CONGESTEX REG. $1.49 SIZE ONLY $1.19
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 COUNT 29¢
TERRO ANT KILLER REG. 69¢ ONLY 59¢
RADIO DOG FOOD 10 CANS 95¢
Alka-Seltzer STAYS FRESH IN FOIL! 36 TABLETS — 36 COUNT 98¢

KEEBLER'S PRE-EASTER VALUES
PECAN SANDIES, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, PITTER PATTER and KEEBIES YOUR CHOICE 49¢

VIGORO
"DEEP GREEN" BEST FOR YARDS 20 LB. BAG $3.59
"ONCE" FOR SUMMER LONG FEEDING 35½ LB. BAG $6.75
"GOLDEN" WON'T BURN LAWNS 20 LB. BAG $2.98
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK END
Vigoro Once — VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS — Deep Green VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS

½ GALLON Wisk ONLY $1.49
FINE QUALITY Linen Mops 59¢ EA.
LONG LASTING Rayon Mops 89¢ EA.
Kites REG. 25¢ ONLY 19¢
CAMPBELL'S Big 28 oz. Family Size PORK & BEANS 2 CANS 65¢
Breeze BORAX GIANT 89¢
DRIVE EN-R-DRIVE BIG FAMILY SIZE $2.69
LUX Beauty Soap 4 BATH SIZE 53¢
COLD WATER all QUART 79¢
Dove GIANT 49¢
New! Hand Care LUX Dermasil GIANT 49¢
DISHWASHER all with BUILT-IN SPOT REMOVERS 20 OZ. BOX 38¢

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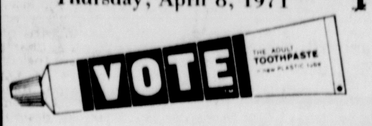
# HEALTH/BEAUTY AIDS

# APRIL SHOWER of SAVINGS

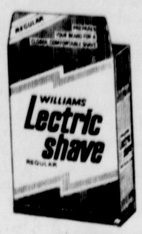



**VOTE**
4.1 OZ.
REG. 70¢ **59¢**

**COLGATE**
6.75 OZ.
REG. 80¢ **64¢**

**GLEEM**
6.75 OZ. REG. 85¢
**69¢**

**CREST**
6.75 OZ. REG. 83¢
**72¢**




**LECTRIC SHAVE**
7 OZ.
REG. $1.12 **94¢**

**TROL SHAVE CREAM**
20 OZ.
REG. $1.50 **59¢**

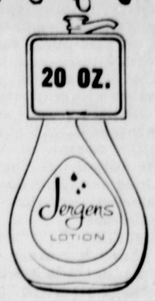
**RAPID SHAVE**
11 OZ.
REG. 81¢ **69¢**

**RAPID SHAVE**
14¾ OZ.
REG. $1.02 **87¢**

**BABASOL**
SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ.
REG. 78¢
**49¢**

**SILK 'N SATIN**
10.5 OZ. REG. $1.09 EA.
**2/89¢**

**SILK 'N SATIN**
5.25 OZ. REG. 39¢
**29¢**




**JERGENS LOTION**
REG. $2.19 **$1.39**

**2/15¢**

**ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS**
365.'s
REG. $2.27
**$1.10**

**SHIMMY SHINS**
CREAM HAIR REMOVER
6 OZ. REG. $2.25
**$1.89**

**GERITOL LIQUID**
12 OZ.
REG. $2.00 **$1.67**

**HI KARATE**
REG. $2.49 SET **$1.65**

**Oriental Jade**
REG. 99¢ **29¢**

**Oriental Lime**
REG. 99¢ **29¢**

**KINGSMEN COLOGNE SET**
REG. $2.99
**$2.50**

**CITRUS COLOGNE SET**
REG. $1.24
**$1.03**

**LEATHER COLOGNE SET**
REG. 89¢
**76¢**

**PACQUIN LOTION**
16 OZ.
REG. 89¢
**69¢**

**PACQUIN LOTION**
5.25 OZ.
REG. 39¢ **29¢**

**BUFFERIN**
100's
REG. $1.19
**99¢**

**SOFTEE'S Q-TIPS**
REG. 58¢
**29¢**

**BUFFERED ASPIRIN**
100's
REG. 51¢
**25¢**

**ASPIRIN 500's**
REG. 98¢
**46¢**

noxzema®
THE WASHING CREAM that does more than wash!
10 OZ. REG. $1.09 **95¢**

**STYLAC LACQUER**
REG. 92¢
**79¢**

**HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET**
13 OZ. REG. 59¢
**43¢**

**SUAVE Hair Spray**
13 OZ.
REG. 61¢
**52¢**

**SUDDEN BEAUTY**
12.5 OZ.
REG. 62¢
**51¢**

**CLAIROL Hair Spray**
13 OZ.
REG. $1.05
**89¢**

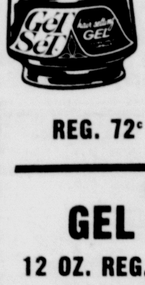
**STYLE HAIR SPRAY**
REG. 72¢
**59¢**

**NEW DAWN**
REG $1.49 **$1.25**

**ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**
3 OZ. REG. 39¢ **25¢**

**ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO**
5 OZ. REG. 99¢ **89¢**

**PSSSSST**
INSTANT SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.05**




**GET SET GEL**
6 OZ.
REG. 72¢ **60¢**

**GET SET LOTION**
8 OZ.
REG. $1.09
**90¢**

**SUAVE SET GEL or LOTION**
12 OZ. REG. 47¢ **39¢**

**KINDNESS CONDITIONER**
5 TUBES REG. $1.89 **$1.50**

**EUROPEAN NATURALS**
REG. $1.59 **$1.35**

CLAIROL
**NICE N' EASY**
REG. $1.44 **$1.04**

CLAIROL
**HAPPINESS**
REG. $1.75 **$1.59**




**WHITE RAIN**
14 OZ.
REG. 80¢
**69¢**

**SUAVE**
16 OZ.
REG. 57¢ **48¢**

**HELENE CURTIS**

**WIG CLEANER**
10 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.07**

**WIG SPRAY**
10 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.07**

**STYLE**

**WIG SPRAY**
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

**WIG CLEANER**
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

**WIG Conditioner**
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

**LOVING CARE**
REG. $1.40
**99¢**

**FOR BRUNETTES ONLY**
REG. $1.45
**$1.23**

**CREME FORMULA**
REG. $1.19 **99¢**

**BLONDE'S AMERICAN STYLE**
REG. $1.59 **$1.33**

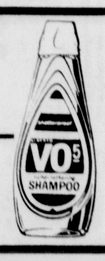
**BORN FREE**
7 OZ.
REG. 97¢
**81¢**

**HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO**
12 OZ.
REG. 58¢ **48¢**

**LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO**
16 OZ. REG. 55¢
**46¢**

**VO 5 SHAMPOO**
7 OZ.
REG. 71¢ **59¢**

**VO5 SHAMPOO**
15 OZ. REG. $1.40 **$1.19**



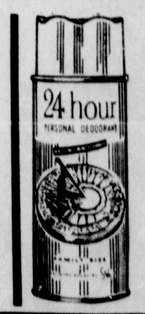
**GREAT BODY CONDITIONER**
3 OZ.
REG. $1.39 **$1.19**

**GREAT BODY CONDITIONER**
7 OZ.
REG. $2.39 **$1.98**

**MUM CREAM**
1.05 OZ.
REG. 56¢ **47¢**

**DRYAD DEODORANT**
8 OZ.
REG. $1.04
**87¢**

**COMMAND**
7 OZ.
REG. $1.06
**90¢**

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11 OZ.
REG. 90¢
**76¢**

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# Researcher Cites Advantages To Nongraded School Program

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says school systems should abolish grades 1 through 12 and substitute an individual advancement program for each child.

Dr. Jacob J. Kaufman, director of Penn State's Institute for Research on Human Resources, said the study indicates both teachers and pupils benefit from such a system.

Teachers in the nongraded school exhibit more creativity and willingly spent more of their own time to help the children learn thatn teachers in a regular school studied for comparison, he said.

He said both schools are in Pennsylvania but did not identify them.

Kaufman said the conclusions of the study were opinions of researchers who sat in the classrooms and were not based on traditional testing of students.

"The continuous progress nongraded program operates in the framework of success," Kaufman said. "Since each youngster opeates at his own rate, he cannot fail. There is no such thing as failure. Each child is evaluated according to his own potential."

To advance, Kaufman said, a pupil has to meet certain standards, but it is based on his ability in that subject and not his age.

"Children at the same age are not necessarily at the same level of development," Kaufman said. "A child can be at the first level in math and the second level in science."

Kaufman said the nongraded system would abolish traditional testing and report cards. Pupils could be evaulated through teacher conferences with parents, or teachers could write comments about a child's progress.

The report said that in a graded system, teachers lacked willingness to exert great effort to improve the school program.

"At [illegible] control graded school the[illegible] seldom talked about professional matters in the lunchroom or at other free times, had infrequent conferences with parents, and usually left immediately after the end of the school day," it said.

"In contrast, in the continuous progress program, teachers could be found in the building for at least a half or full hour after school every day planning for programs or conferring with parents."


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FRIDAY
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Saturday - Sunday
CONTINUOUS


## Route 160 Project Okayed

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved the final location and preliminary design details of route 160, Ripley county.

Commission action followed a public hearing held on the improvement which extends from route 21, east of Doniphan to east 4.7 miles.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer, indicated final design would be completed followed by acquisition of right-of-way.

## MFBF Leader Opposes Clean Water Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — C. R. (Dick) Johnston of Springfield, president of Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday his organization is opposed to a pending bill that would establish a Missouri Clean Water Commission.

The measure is on the House calendar for first-round debate.

Johnston said it probably would require a farmer to get permission just to operate a manure spreader on his own land.

The source of anything the new commission labels a pollutant would require a permit, Johnston said. The bill also bars anyone representing a potential polluter—including all farms—from being appointed to the commission.

Johnston said some farmers do pollute streams in their farming activities but many are working successfully to prevent pollution.

---

*Q—Which is the toughest gem?*

A—The gem most resistant to breakage is jade.

*Q—What is the official color of the tunic worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?*

A—The tunic is scarlet and is the only part of the uniform that has never changed. Scarlet was chosen because the Indians had come to consider it as a symbol of justice and fair dealing.


TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAY 2 P.M. CONTINUOUS
WALTER MATTHEAU & EALINE MAY
THE LOVE COUPLE OF THE SEVENTIES-
AND THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE YEAR.
" A NEW LEAF" G

TWIN CINEMA II 471-8420
WEEK DAYS OPEN 6:45 -2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS 1:45 - CONTINUOUS

Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
The Year's #1 Best Seller
A HOWARD G MINSKY-ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland
ERICH SEGAL ARTHUR HILLER HOWARD G MINSKY
DAVID GOLDEN FRANCIS LAI A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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SOUND TRACK ALBUM AVAILABLE ON PARAMOUNT RECORDS
ADMISSION:
ADULTS $2.00
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*Looking Back*

# Sconyers Buys Sikeston Laundry

50 Years Ago
April 8, 1921

A meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce was held last Monday night at the Chamber room. At this meeting Howard E. Morrison was elected secretary. He is to serve at a salary of $50 per month. As his work increases the salary is to increase.

About six o'clock Monday evening a farm house occupied by the family of Charles Dugan, a few miles east of Charleston, was completely destroyed by fire. A baby, asleep in the house, was burned to death.

Robert Franklin East died at his home on Gladys street last Friday afternoon of Bright's disease. He has been ill since last November.

J.N. Ross was in Cairo, Ill., last Saturday night.

40 Years Ago
April 8, 1931

Preliminary dirt work was started Tuesday on a proposed gas station and lunch room at the "Y" intersection of Highway 61 and Optional 61, south of Sikeston. Tom Gardner, overseer for the Matthews interests, is in charge of dirt work this week, using local labor.

Matthews-Guy Waters of St. Louis spent Easter here with relatives.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored."

E.E. Rudy, formerly with the Missouri Pacific at this place, is now located in St. Louis and is connected with a shoe manufacturing establishment as traffic man.

30 Years Ago
April 8, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter at Poplar Bluff Thursday morning.

Oscar N. Garnsey, 71, died from a sudden recurrence of aheart ailment at his home, 515 New street Thursday night. Death came while he was sitting in a chair. Only a few minutes before, in apparent good health, he had been playing with a pet cat.

Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston banker, and E.P. Coleman, jr., Sikeston plantation owner, sustained painful but not believed critical injuries Sunday when their automobile overturned three times near Maud, Tex., 20 miles west of Texarkans, near the noon hour.

R.A. Harper was re-elected to a fifth year as superintendent of the Sikeston public schools at a meeting of the board of education Saturday night. School principals re-elected were Tharon E. Stallings of the high school; Edwin Hartford, South grade; Miss Dorothea Miller, Bailey School; and J.C. Gaines, Negro schools.

Miss Ruth Bloomfield was renamed secretary to the superintendent and Mrs. G. W. Fowler, school nurse.

20 Years Ago
April 8, 1951

Chester Sconyers, well-known Sikestonian, has purchased complete control of the Sikeston laundry and Cleaners, it was announced today. Mr. Sconyers purchased the interest of his brother, Wally. who will leave this week to assume his new partnership in a cotton plantation and cotton gin at Summerton, S.C., about 30 miles from Charleston, S.C.

Fire of unknown origin gutted the house of Claudine Hartman at 319 East Gladys today, However, no one was injured.

"Butchy" Heacox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewal W. Heacox, was honored yesterday with a party at his home, 217 Watson street, in celebration of his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shell of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the sixth.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ray of Portageville on the sixth.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Vent of Essex born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penrose of Route 1, Benton, are parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

# Armed Forces

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Barry D. Bennett, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Ruben A. Bennett, live on Route two, East Prairie, Mo. received the good conduct medal while serving in the 1st Calvary Division (Airmobile) near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their military service.

Spec. 4 Bennett received the award while assigned as a member of Headquarters company of the division's 13 signal battalion. He entered the army in September 1969. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The 21-year-old specialist is a 1967 graduate of East Prairie high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

He was associated with Bennett's store, East Prairie, before entering the army.

---

FT. LEWIS, WASH. — Army Pvt. Clifford L. Dugan Jr., 18, whose parents live on route 3, Charleston, Mo. completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military justice, first aid, and army histrory and traditions.

Dugan is a 1970 graduate of Charleston high school.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Jasper E. Grant, son of Mrs. Dara S. Grant of 607 Cleveland, Sikeston, Mo., has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Aif Force Base, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training and duty as a security policeman.

Airman Grant, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school, attended Southeast Missouri College at Cape Girardeau.

## That's The Law

## Norton's Car is Unstoppable

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norton spent more time keeping his car in condition than he did keeping himself conditioned. While he huffed and puffed, the little old engine in his little old car just pu-u-r-red. In fact, it even refused to stop purring one afternoon as panic stricken Norton headed into an intersection. The accelerator of his car struck and, with the engine racing, he crashed into Mrs. Korn's vehicle. Creamed, Mrs. Korn sued Norton for her injuries.

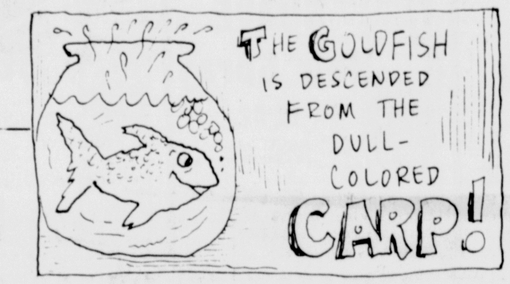
"Having an accident wasn't my idea of a fun afternoon," responded Norton in court. "My accelerator stuck. What's she want from me?"

"He could have turned off the ignition and he could have done. What he didn't do was to slow down before entering the intersection as required by law. Since he didn't comply with the law, he's responsible for negligently causing the accident."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Norton liable for having creamed Mrs. Korn?

This is how the judge ruled: NO ! The judge held that a person cannot be deemed negligent because of his actions in an emergency situation not created by him so long as he acts as any other reasonably prudent person under the same circumstances. And, in this case, concluded the judge in effect, when his accelerator stuck, Norton reacted like any other frightened prudent individual under the circumstances.

(Based upon a 1970 Iowa Supreme Court Decision.)
(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)




# Symington To Visit Nato Installations

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) will leave Washington this weekend for a visit to NATO Headquarters in Brussels during the week of April 5, 1971. On the trip the Missouri Senator will be with Senator John O. Pastore, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, of which Symington is a member.

In Brussels they are scheduled to meet with United States Ambassador to NATO Robert Ellsworth and Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR) General Andrew J. Goodpaster, as well as other senior United States military officers. Symington will visit other selected U.S. military installations in Europe; he and Senator Pastore also plan to go to Vienna to meet with Ambassador Gerard Smith, U.S. Representative to the U.S. - U.S.S.R. bilateral strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) which began its fourth session in Vienna on March 15, 1971.

The purpose of the visit is to look at the scope and magnitude of the U.S. commitments to NATO with particular emphasis on the relationship of these commitments to the vitally important Strategic Arms Limitation Talks currently going on in Vienna.

In addition to his membership on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Symington is also a member of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, as well as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee on all matters that have to do with the national defense budget.

## The Prayer
### *from The Upper Room*

Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst. (John 19:28)

PRAYER: Our loving, heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the sacrifice of Jesus for our sake. Help us to wholeheartedly accept His love shown in His sufferings on the cross so we may live lives appreciative of His sacrifice. We ask this in His name. Amen.

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MIKE JENSEN

## SHOW & TELL

With all of the election excitement now over, perhaps people will settle down to some serious movie going, and the Malco is offering a pretty good one-two punch with Love Story and A New Leaf.

Love Story of course is the big crowd pleaser and money maker, but A New Leaf has merit also.

Elaine May (I think she's Mike Nichol's wife, but don't quote me) and Walter "The Odd Couple" Mattheau, pair up to provide a pretty potent picture.

The story is of a man who loses all of his money and being broke, does the only smart thing—He marries a rich woman. The story that follows is a barrel of laughs.

Elaine May has won a convert of me. I am told by a semi-reliable source that this is her first picture, and if that is true, then she should go a long way. She's cute, funny and a darn good actress.

Just like any great love story, the movie has a happy ending and all is well that ends well, and so on and so on.

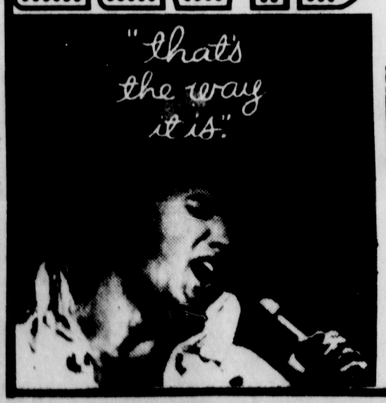
The Malco has some reruns coming in the next few weeks, so maybe your facorite is coming back.

Bye For Now—


MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
WEEKDAYS- OPEN: 6:45 P.M. - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. - HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45 P.M. CONTINOUS
NOW!
TOGETHER THEY MET EVERY CHALLENGE of an untamed land!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS' THE WILD COUNTRY
TECHNICOLOR G

STEVE FORREST JACK ELAM RONNY HOWARD FRANK DE KOVA MORGAN WOODWARD
and VERA MILES as KATE
SCREENPLAY BY CALVIN CLEMENTS JR. AND PAUL SAVAGE
BASED ON THE BOOK LITTLE BRITCHES BY RALPH MOODY
PRODUCED BY DOUGLAS LEDERMAN DIRECTED BY NORMAN TOKAR

DELTA DRIVE-IN HWY 61 NORTH 471-1064
FRI.-SAT.-SUN
OPEN 6:30 SHOW AT 7:00
Starts FRIDAY!
DOUBLE FEATURE
a film about him.
ELVIS
"that's the way it is"



DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

CLARK GABLE VIVIEN LEIGH
Winner of Ten Academy Awards


## Malone & Hyde Acquires Firm

MEMPHIS — J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone & Hyde, Inc., and the principal stockholders of Pay Cash Grocery Company, Inc., in Knoxville, announce the signing of an agreement for the acquisition by Malone & Hyde of all the outstanding stock of Pay Cash Grocery Company, Inc., in exchange for common stock of Malone & Hude.

The proposed acquisition is subject to various conditions, including approval by the board of directors of Malone & Hyde and by the Federal Trade Commission.

Pay Cash, which was founded in 1927, operates a wholesale grocery business from a 100,000 square foot warehouse in Knoxville.

John W. Coulter, chairman of the Board of Pay Cash, stated that anticipated sales for the year ending June 30, 1971, will be approximately $22,000,000 to over 300 customers in East Tennessee.



## TRUSTEE SALE

BY ORDER OF

**REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY,**
**U.S. DISTRICT COURT,**
**EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI**

In the Matter of:

SCOTT COUNTY CO-OP, INC.
A Missouri Corporation,
Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. Bulk Fertilizer
2. Bagged Fertilizer
3. Agricultural Chemicals
4. Entire gas & oil operation as a going business
5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis- St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

Inventories may be seen at the office of the Trustee.

INSPECTION MAY BE MADE BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE TRUSTEE.

**JAMES E. MOORE, III**
TRUSTEE
314 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-0576

**JIM S. GREEN,**
**HUX & GREEN**
ATTORNEYS FOR TRUSTEE
204 WEST NORTH STREET
SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801
(314) 471-1737


CALL 471-4700 FOR RESERVATIONS

DINE OUT THIS EASTER AT RAMADA INN RESTAURANT SIKESTON, MO.
EASTER BUFFET
SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
EXTRA SPECIAL
HOLIDAY DISPLAY
IN THE THEME OF
SPRING AND EASTER
FEATURING
Roast Whole Round of Beef
Baked Virginia Ham
Broasted Chicken Roast Turkey
Bar B. Q. Spare Ribs
Candied Yams Whipped Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes Boston Baked Beans
Hot German Style Potatoe Salad
French Style Green Beans
Garden Fresh Peas Corn O'brien
Over a Dozen Salads to Select From
Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Asst. Fruit or Cream Pies (Homemade)
Hot Rolls & Butter
ADULTS $2.75
CHILDREN UNDER 12 $1.75
THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"A fine time for the fire engines to go up the street! Right, Mommy? I guess we better go look, too."

## THE RYATTS by Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schulz

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1971. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, landed in Florida in his search for the fountain of youth.

On this date:

In 1730, the first Jewish congregation in America consecrated its synagogue in New York City. The congregation dated back to 1655.

In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Sen. John Randolph of Virginia. Neither was hurt.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant asked Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee to surrender. Lee sent a note asking the terms of peace.

In 1939, King Zog of Albania fled from Italian occupation forces.

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman seized the steel industry to forestall a general strike.

In 1964, the body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

Ten years ago—The British liner Dara caught fire in the Persian Gulf and sank while being towed ashore. There were 212 fatalities.

Five years ago—Fire swept the cruise ship Viking princess off Cuba. Two persons died of heart attacks. A swift rescue operation saved 494.

One year ago—A series of gas explosions ripped a subway construction site in Osaka, Japan, killing 88 persons.

## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Come to think of it, wasn't it just after they got their new trash-smasher that he said he was going to build his own garage?"

## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

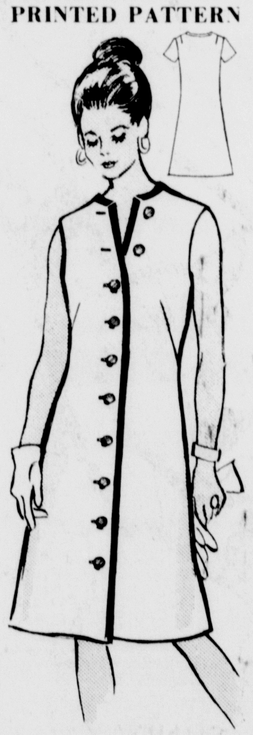
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

"Let's face it, Harry. These expense account luncheons . . . easy on the mustard . . . aren't what they used to be!"

## Lettuce-Crisp! PRINTED PATTERN



4856 10½-18½
by Anne Adams

Under blue and summery skies, the one and only dress to choose is this lettuce-crisp coatdress. If you wish, add contrast edging. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4856: **NEW** Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. **SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS** for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 1 Business | 31 Holds | 61 Inferiority |
| 8-12-23-34 57-67-79-86 | 2 Conditions | 32 In | 62 Warm |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 3 You | 33 In | 63 Head |
| 9-20-31-42 45-56-80-88 | 4 Mate | 34 Or | 64 Legal |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 5 Meet | 35 Cash | 65 Way |
| 4-17-28-39 49-62-72 | 6 Greater | 36 Get | 66 Aside |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 7 Moon | 37 And | 67 For |
| 2-18-29-40 50-63-82-89 | 8 Produce | 38 Suffering | 68 The |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 9 Someone | 39 Mood | 69 Merrily |
| 3-16-27-38 47-61-71 | 10 You'll | 40 About | 70 Nothing |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 11 Remember | 41 Distant | 71 Complex |
| 1-13-24-35 46-58-69 | 12 A | 42 The | 72 Affection |
| | 13 Speeds | 43 Your | 73 Matters |
| | 14 You | 44 A | 74 Today |
| | 15 New | 45 Answer | 75 Tendency |
| | 16 May | 46 Register | 76 To |
| | 17 In | 47 From | 77 Express |
| | 18 Could | 48 Something | 78 Means |
| | 19 Signs | 49 Show | 79 Your |
| | 20 Nearby | 50 Your | 80 Looking |
| | 21 Knowledge | 51 Extend | 81 Influence |
| | 22 Shine | 52 Affairs | 82 Be |
| | 23 Gift | 53 Field | 83 Greater |
| | 24 Up | 54 Big | 84 Negative |
| | 25 Can't | 55 Put | 85 Thoughts |
| | 26 People | 56 You're | 86 Partner |
| | 27 Be | 57 Treat | 87 Income |
| | 28 Happy | 58 Rings | 88 For |
| | 29 Crash | 59 For | 89 Careful |
| | 30 Spotlight | 60 Your | 90 Now |

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 5-15-26-37 51-60-81-90
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 11-14-25-36 48-59-70
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 10-22-33-44 54-65-74
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 55-66-68-75 76-77-84-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 6-21-32-43 53-78-83-87
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 7-19-30-41 52-62-73

F12 Good Adverse 4/9 Neutral

## Bible Bit

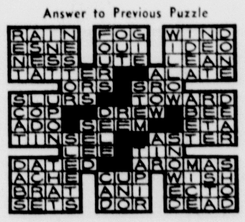
**ACROSS**

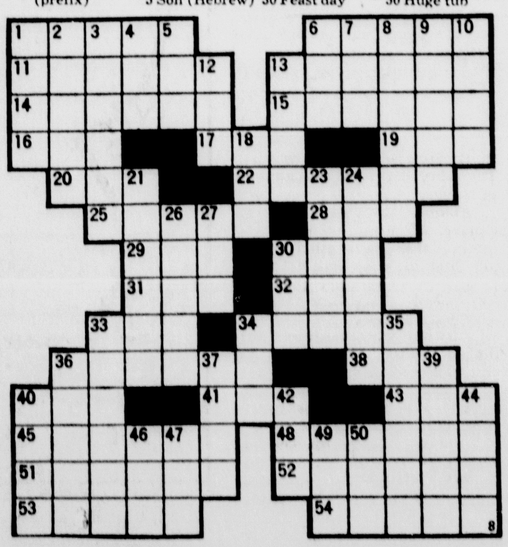
1 Hebrew patriarch
6 Apostle surnamed Peter
11 Eludes
13 Greek goddess of the moon (var.)
14 Placid
15 Except that
16 Powerful explosive
17 Samuel's teacher
19 Vietnamese holiday
20 Roman bronze
22 Thoroughfare
25 Pardon, as sins
28 Rowing implement
29 Arikaran Indian
30 Wrongly (prefix)
31 Mutilate
32 Altitude (ab.)
33 Unit of weight
34 Central Caucasian
36 Tauter
38 Sinbad's bird
40 New Guinea seaport
41 High card
43 Rodent
45 Book of the Old Testament
48 Venerate
51 War horses
52 Bellowed
53 Conditions
54 Opposed to lee (geol.)

**DOWN**

1 Joke
2 Genus of grasses
3 Teamster
4 Poem
5 Son (Hebrew)
6 Oriental coin
7 Sick
8 Encounterer
9 Beginning
10 American cartoonist
12 Observe
13 Become
18 World War II boat (ab.)
21 —— on the Mount
23 Vexes
24 Church festival
26 Intends
27 Noun suffix
30 Feast day (comb. form)
33 Seesaw
34 Grampus
35 Bullfighter
36 Test by the tongue
37 Auricles
39 Is concerned
40 For fear that
42 Make a mistake
44 Scatters, as hay
46 Dress edge
47 Editors (ab.)
49 Goddess of the dawn
50 Huge tub

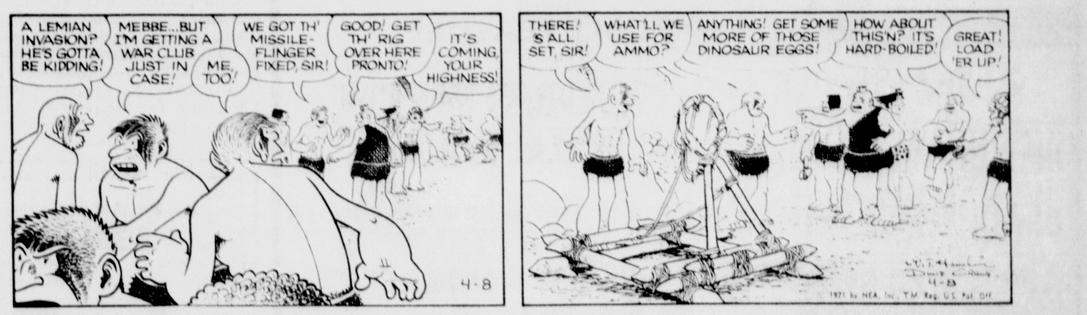
Answer to Previous Puzzle





## PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

# Indian Ocean Policy

By Richard C. Schroeder
Editorial Research Reports

(Editor's note: The Center for Strategic and International Studies, which sometimes serves as a sounding board for U. S. foreign policy initiatives, has invited leading experts to a conference on the Indian Ocean area, to be held in Washington, March 18-19.)

Washington — Britain's waning presence in the Indian Ocean leaves a political and strategic void which other big powers increasingly shows signs of wanting to fill. Over the past three years, the Russians have moved substantial elements of their fleet into the ocean, surmounting considerable logistic obstacles to do so. And they have sharply increased their economic and political activities on the ocean's rim.

Washington has been nervously eyeing the Soviet initiative but, publicly at least, has been reluctant to make a full-scale move into the area. Embittered and wearied by the long and costly involvement in Southeast Asia, the American people seem to want fewer, not more, American commitments to remote and little understook regions of the world. The Nixon Doctrine, first announced by the President on his Asian tour in 1969 and subsequently refined in two annual "State of the World" messages to Congress, calls for reducing the U. S. military presence in Viet Nam, and for maintaining a "low profile in most other areas."

Nonetheless, there is evidence that concern about the Indian Ocean is building at the top policy levles of government. The National Security Council recently completed a review of U. S. strategic interests in the region. The Pentagon was reported to have held secret talks on what to do about a growing Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean. The Naval War College recently undertook a study of potential Soviet threats to the ocean's "choke points" -- key straits and passageways.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies scheduled a conference for international experts on the history, econmy and politics of the Indian Ocean area. The center is a branch of Georgetown University. Those invited to speak included Sen. Gale W. McGee (D. Wyo.) and retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, both of whom support American involvement in Southeast Asia.

So far, the only overt step taken by the Nixon administration to counter the Soviet thrust into the Indian Ocean has been to arrange with Britain to build, beginning this month, a radio communications station on Diego Garcia, an island in the remote Chagos Archipelago. But experts believe that U. S. submarines regularly prowl the Indian Ocean, as do Soviet undersea vessels. As far as the United States will acknowledge, its naval force in the Indian Ocean consists of two destroyers and one or more support ships at Bahrain, a sheikdom in the Persian Gulf.

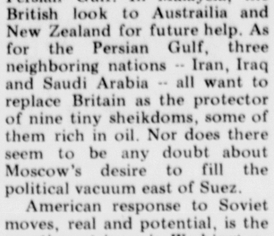
Presumably they will be withdrawn when the British leave the Persian Gulf at the end of this year. Despite its hesitation and reluctance, Britian's Conservative government will go ahead with a long-planned withdrawal east of Suez. According to the latest thinking in London, only a token force will be retained -- perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 troops and airmen at Singapore and 1,000 sailors aboard five frigates or destroyers in the entire Indian Ocean.

Britian's withdrawal is having an unsettling effect on several politically troubled areas, especially Malaysia and the Persian Gulf. In Malaysia, the British look to Australia and New Zealand for future help. As for the Persian Gulf, three neighboring nations -- Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia -- all want to replace Britain as the protector of nine tiny sheikdoms, some of them rich in oil. Nor does there seem to be any doubt about Moscow's desire to fill the political vacuum east of Suez.

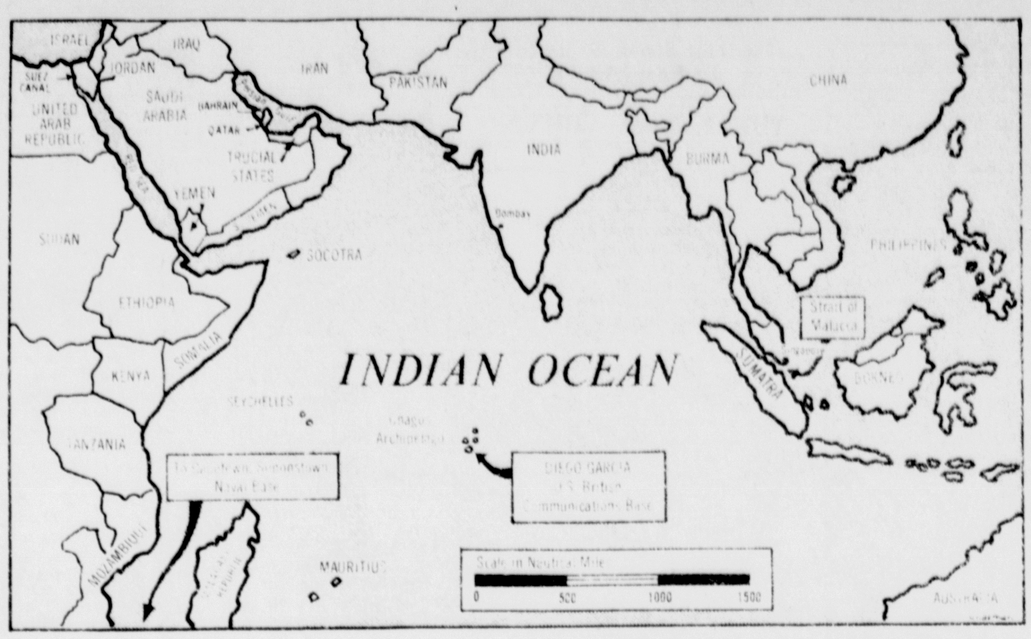
American response to Soviet moves, real and potential, is the question at issue in Washington. There is certainty that the actual U. S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean is already far in excess of the few ancient vessels at Bahrain. It includes a number of Polaris submarines, various anti-submarine warfare devices, and at least two communications stations at either end of the ocean, one in Australia and one in East Africa.

On a more public level, Washington commentators have hinted that the growing Russian activity in the Indian Ocean may be influencing American policy decisions in the Middle East and moving the Indian Ocean up the ladder of priorities. It is noted with frequency that a reopening of the Suez Canal, in the event of an Arab-Israeli agreement, would provide the Soviet Mediterranean fleet with easy access to the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

If a militant new Indian Ocean strategy were to emerge from the present high-level discussions in Washington, it would come under heavy criticism at home and abroad. Domestically it has been argued that the Indian Ocean is distant and quite unimportant to the United States. Some observers profess to see the beginning of a "manufactured crisis" aimed at increasing appropriations for naval weaponry. Several of the nations around the Indian Ocean have protested the Diego Garcia base on the ground that even so modest a facility will quickly turn the ocean into an arena for a big-power confrontation.



The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man. The World Almanac notes, contrary to popular belief, that a camel's hump does not store water, but instead serves as a storehouse for fat. This central concentration of fat enables a camel's body to dissipate heat more rapidly under extreme desert conditions.




# Hog Psychology

John Gould in the
Christian Science
Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Not long ago one of these new young folks came into focus, and I listened in awe and respect as he pleaded for his cause. Awe, because he was facile in his discourse, and respect, because at his age I was shy and reluctant about public speaking and always had shakes in my knees.

This lad was certainly away ahead of me, and as he pursued his topic to change the tides and the course of the sun I wondered if he knew how to get a sow in a crate. This wasn't an idle thought — it might be revealing if a survey could be made of our campuses to ascertain how many gifted young people, intent on reform, can make a pig do something a pig doesn't want to do.

I went to a fair this fall. I haven't gone to one in years, because the old agricultural fairs of my youth have not lasted into these times. The main attraction is now the hoss trot, and as farming and homemaking have changed the fairs no longer can serve their former purpose. The managements seem to believe that the 25 cent prize for the biggest pumpkin, a worthy goal in 1892, is still going to entice today's agronomist.

But I went, and I tried to recapture some of my old zeal for fairs, and after the crowd had gone I lingered near the animal pens. Thus, I saw the 4-H boys trying to get their prize pigs out of the pens and into the crates for the trips home. It was quite a battle. It was too bad people had left, because here was a spectacle better than any on the official program. The shouting, squealing, chasing, escaping, and tumbling hullabaloo went on and on, and none of the boys was succeeding in impounding his property. each pen had a pull -up gate, against which the open-end crate was pushed from the outside. Inside the pen, each boy was trying to drive his animal through the gate. A pig is not by nature cooperative in such an effort.

How often, in human affairs, do right -thinking people direct their purposes and zeal with equal failure! How often has the pig, just when success is close, nimbly darted between somebody's legs and gone away! Here, in essence, was many a glorious crusade, fought with noble purpose and pursued with laudable intent — and all the tumult, all the shouting, all the labor, all the fuss for naught. So far, at the fair, nary a pig had been crated.

Now, these 4-H boys know ever so much more about farming than I ever did. When they select the pig as their project, they are handed bulletins and research reports that exhaust the subject of porcine agronomy down to the last faint squeal. Back when I had a pig we were still relying on Vergil's Eclogues, which were not definitive. I couldn't have told you a concentrate from a roughage, and didn't know there was any difference. We used to go out and slop the pigs, but since my time this exercise has become known as administering nutriments. I guess the only thing in the picture which hasn't changed a mite is the pig, whose intellectual patterns remain constant in a world of change. He seems to be as reluctant now to go into a crate as he was when I was too young to join the 4-H. but when I was that age, I knew how to crate a hog.

I seem to perceive a large moral coming to the fore.

I was not wearing my blue suit at the fair that day. "Blue suit" is my way of describing work shirt and dungarees, my usual haberdashery about the farm. For the fair I had put on my "other ones," which included necktie and shined shoes, and I was quite sporty for the pig department. But I gladly sacrificed this sartorial splendor to the need at hand — I could see it was extremely important to show those 4-H boys how to crate a shote.

I learned how from my grandfather, who was our greatest authority on hog psychology. One day he had a barnyard of hogs to be taken to the team - track for shipment, and I watched him — I didn't help him, because he knew how to move hogs and didn't need any help. When he got the big crate in place on the wagon, and a runway rigged from the barnyard gate, he picked up a water pail and stepped into the arena.

He clapped the pail on over the snout and head of the lead hog, and instantly the hog directed his every effort into backing out of the pail. Grandfather manipulated the pail in such manner that as the hog backed out of it, he backed up the runway into the crate. There was no squealing, no chasing, no pushing, and above all no persuasive language. It took Gramp all of five minutes to load his wagon of hogs, and he got them into the freight car at the siding in the same gentle and relaxed manner.

So I did — I took a pail and climbed into a pen at the fair, and I showed a boy how to back his pig into compliance and agreement. Within minutes all the 4-H pigs had been caged, and a relative peace and quiet settled over the scene. I have had my suit cleaned, and I have polished my shoes, and a mite pleased at my know-how I sit and listen to these new folks who know all the questions. With awe and respect.

# Daily Service

The American Society of Newspaper Editors holds a four-day convention in Washington (Shoreham Hotel) beginning Tuesday (April 13). The American Newspaper Publishers Association meets in New York City (Waldorf Astoria) April 19-22.

WHAT is the tenth largest industry in the United States? Most Americans can be forgiven if they don't immediatelyanswer that it is the newspaper business. Despite the growth of television and the effects of the recession on advertising revenues, McLuhanesque reports of the impending demise of newspapers are greatly exaggerated.

The Department of Commerce has surveyed the industry and found that it did pretty well in 1970 -- and appears likely to do better this year. "The newspaper publishing industry will continue its moderate but steady growth in 1971," the agency's industrial outlook report stated. "With anticipated increases in circulation and advertising revenues, the industry is expected to grow at an average rate of 4 per cent each year during the 1970-75 period with the value of receipts approaching approximately $8.5 billion in 1975."

The short-term outlook, however, is less bright. A New York Times survey discloses that hundreds of people in editorial, advertising and mechanical jobs on newspapers and magazines have been squeezed out during the last year. Loss of advertising revenues, plus rising costs, are blamed. The Times, itself, trimmed payroll by 300 workers through early retirements and attrition.

THESE PROBLEMS occur at a time when the press is under attack from both the left and right. Says Roger Tatarian, editor of United Press International: "We are clearly in a period when 'news media' to many Americans is a dirty word, and when any conflict of views between press and government automatically elicits an endorsement of the official view."

Politicians' complaints about the press are as old as the Republic. A partisan press questioned George Washington's integrity. Thomas Jefferson thought a few libel suits "would have a wholesome effect in restoring the integrity of the press." What makes the current situation different is that sizeable numbers of Americans apparently side with the critics.

"Almost anybody in or out of government these days, no matter how weak his leadership, can create a temporary impression that he is a veritable St. George by denouncing the press for crimes that are either fancied or real," writes John Hohenberg, a journalism professor.

WHILE SOUL-SEARCHING continues over the role of the press in modern society, distribution of the newspaper is shaping up as a major problem. It now accounts for about 8-10 per cent of the industry's operating expenses, according to Business Week. Growing traffic congestion is slowing up deliveries.

The solution may well lie in technological changes in the methods of covering and presenting the news. Cable television may allow viewers to see their local and national governments in action. The day may arrive when the reader will scan his newspaper on the TV screen and select the stories he wishes to read more closely. These could be transmitted to the home or office by facsimile.

"What will emerge is a more carefully selected daily package that concentrates on unique products unavailable elsewhere," says Ben H. Bagdikian, national editor of the Washington Post. "It will not be easy, but newspapers will have to decide whether they are printing factories or analysts of daily political and social information."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-time bad man would come in a poor second in being quick on the

draw to a wife who has learned there's some money in the checking account.

*A big shot is often of surprisingly small caliber.*

## RAY CROMLEY

# U.S. Aims to Split Solid Red Bloc

WASHINGTON—(NEA)

What is perhaps the most significant shift in foreign policy in the past decade has been largely overlooked.

It abandons the concept of the Communist world as a unified bloc.

Instead, as a basic strategy of the Nixon Doctrine, an attempt will be made to split the Communist bloc politically, build relationships where they can be built, use this leverage to reduce the chances of a major Communist coalition against us, our friends or other threatened countries in the future.

From what this reporter can gain from men working on this problem at the White House, State Department and Pentagon, the first priorities will be Romania, Red China —and North Vietnam (if the Indochina war ends in some sort of peaceful arrangement).

In part, these are targets of opportunity.

Romania has shown an interest in building closer Western ties. And it could be an entering wedge for contacts with other East European countries.

Behind-the-scenes shifts now taking place in Red China suggest the possibility of better relationships. Some very influential Communist Chinese are reportedly arguing in Peking that they need American, British and Japanese know-how and some political understanding with the United States—however minimal—if Red China is to effectively rival the Soviet Union.

The Nixon interest in Hanoi counts on the traditional fear most Vietnamese have for China. American postwar aid would be an attempt to demonstrate to Asia and Europe that an independent Communist nation, which respects the borders of its neighbors, has nothing to fear from the United States and a great deal to gain. There are men in the State Department who believe North Vietnam could turn out to be the Yugoslavia of Asia.

There seems to be no doubt, in fact, that the new doctrine is based in considerable measure on what some White House and State Department analysts consider to be a very successful U.S. experiment in Yugoslavia over the past two decades.

Some men in high places here believe the very considerable U.S. aid in past years has paid off handsomely in weakening the hegemony of the Soviet Union. Though Tito has certainly been no friend of the United States, this government's Kremlin watchers feel on balance that he has also been a thorn in the flesh of Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

This policy shift was laid out in the Nixon Doctrine. But the significance has gone largely unnoticed. Nixon has so long been pictured as the hard-line anti-Communist (a picture which grew as the result of his contest with Helen Gahagan Douglas, his role in the Alger Hiss case, his debates with Nikita Krushchev and his speeches on the Communist danger) that it is difficult for most people to realize that what Nixon is now proposing is that we regard the Communist countries as individual nations, some of which can be wooed, perhaps into positions of benevolent neutrality or mutual accommodation.



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SONNY PRESLEY
CHEVROLET
MARCH SALES LEADER

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Sonny Presley
CHEVROLET
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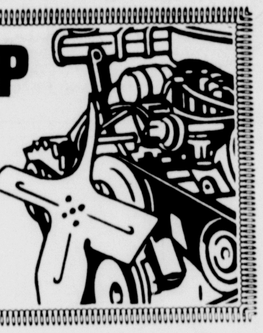

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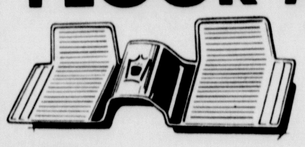

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# THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: In 1969 Anderson Wrote Calley Was Perfect Patsy For Army; That Day Aide Said Nixon Vowed To Get Truth Of Massacre; Rivals Said To Plot To Keep Hoffa Jailed, Take Over Union:

### Vice Mayor's Post Brings Fireworks

# Shell Named Mayor in Council Reorganization

NEWLY ELECTED COUNCILMEN Chuck Grant, Ken Bridger and Don Fulton, along with City Clerk John Vaughn, sign the official register for the oath of office. Grant and Fulton were elected for three-year terms on the council and Bridger will fill a one-year unexpired term.

## Second Position To Ziegenhorn

The city council, including newly elected Councilmen Ken Bridger and Don Fulton, Wednesday elected Lee Shell as mayor.

Shell succeeds Taylor Noles, whose defeat in Tuesday's general election ended a 13-year career in city government.

Shell was nominated by Councilman Chuck Grant and a unanimous decision followed.

The harmony soon ended and the fireworks began when nominations were called for vice mayor. The position of vice mayor is usually a stepping-stone to the mayor's seat.

Bridger nominated Grant for vice mayor and Fulton nominated Arthur Ziegenhorn. There was no second to the Grant nomination, but Shell seconded the Ziegenhorn nomination. No vote was taken on Grant.

In the voting that followed, Grant and Bridger voted no to the Ziegenhorn nomination and Fulton and Shell voted yes. The vote was tied at two and two with Ziegenhorn abstaining. Ziegenhorn then changed his mind and voted for himself.

Noles ended his last meeting on the council by describing the past 13 years as a "rare privilege."

"You can't please all the people if you do what you think is best."

Noles was the last of the original councilman serving since the adoption of the city manager form of government.

"In my time on the council, I don't remember one bad councilman - that's why Sikeston is like it is today," he said.

Noles added that he wants to "quit with the same spirit of cooperation" that he has had on the council and urged the newly elected councilman to vote their convictions.

The council took up no business yesterday, but canvassed the votes cast in Tuesday's general election. Vote totals were not changed from the unofficial results, according to Vaughn.

NEWLY ELECTED VICE-MAYOR ARTHUR ZIEGENHORN, left, new mayor Lee Shell and former mayor Taylor Noles, posed for this picture yesterday.

## No War End Date Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has increased slightly the pace of U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, ordering another 100,000 men home by Dec. 1. But he rejected appeals to set a date for ending U.S. involvement.

Nixon's announcement Wednesday night raised the monthly troop pullout average to about 14,500, well below the hopes of some for a dramatic rise over the current 12,500 monthly average rate.

The new goal will drop the total U.S. troop commitment to about 184,000 men, lowest in six years and 359,400 below the peak two years ago.

However, this is unlikely to mollify antiwar critics in Congress who have been pressing for a final U.S. disengagement, perhaps by the end of this year.

Obviously anticipating criticism, Nixon told his nationwide audience:

"If the United States should announce that we will quit regardless of what the enemy does, we would have thrown away our principal bargaining counter to win the release of American prisoners of war; we would remove the enemy's strongest incentive to end the war sooner by negotiations; and we will have given enemy commanders the exact information they need to marshal their attacks against our remaining forces at their most vulnerable time."

While Nixon did not say just where the end of the tunnel lies, he did say "I can assure you ... with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

## Program for Sunrise Rites Announced

NEW MADRID — Program for an inter-denominational Easter sunrise service at 6 a.m. Sunday, including a pageant in four scenes depicting the last hours, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ, is announced by Harold Sloas, general chairman.

The services will be held at the permanent site on the Mississippi river bank, across the levee at the intersection of Waters street and South Kingshighway.

The program: Prelude, Miss Paula Gee; welcome, the Rev. Edard E. Wolfe; Choral selections, "Hosanna," "Tis Finished", "He Carried the Cross For Me", and "Now Sing We Joyfully Unto God", 80-voice Matthews high school concert choir with Bob Williamson, director and organist.

Invocation, the Rev. Earl Statler; scripture, the Rev. Paul Walden; offertory prayer, the Rev. Bob Burnes; offertory music, Matthews high school brass ensemble playing an Easter Medley composed by Williamson; pageant, scene one, "The Passover Supper; scene two, "In the Garden of Gethsemane"; scene three, "Arrest and Crucifixion"; scene four, "The Resurrection"; benediction, the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

Cast: "Christus", Carl Meredith; "John", Bill French, "Peter", Bennett Commer, "Janes", Jim Edwards, "Judas", Johnny Hammett, "Thomas", Tommy Essary.

Other disciples: Loyne Simpson, Hubert Harris, Walter Ivy, Charley Glenn, Dallas Hall, Zack Dismuke, and Wendell Thompson.

"Christ on Cross", Jimmy Harris; two thieves, Fred Copeland and Ricky Nowell; "Mary, mother of Jeusu", Lorene Thompson; "Mary, mother of James", Velma Jean French, "Mary of Magdalene," Carol St. Mary; centurian, Louis Evans.

Roman soldiers: Louis Meier, N. J. Nowell, Mike Andres, Johnny Edwards, and Robert Moore.

Mob: youth and adults from area churches, Mrs. Hazel Horton in charge.

Committees: Sloas, general chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Gardner, pageant director; sound system; Buddy Unsel; wardrobe, Carlan Femmer, Dixie Leonberger and Nancy Mecklem; grounds chairman, Hubert Harris; makeup, Velma Jean French, chairman; offering, F. M. Baird and Boy Scout Troop 48; traffic, Marshall O. Householder; organ, Keith Collins; organ transportation and crosses, Lewis Martin, J. R. Blankenship, Jay Blankenship and Larry Gardner; props, Bill French.

The service will be dedicated in memoriam of Miss Mabel Mecklem, Bill Thompson and Virgil Baldwin, who for many years, helped stage and were members of the pageant.

## Drag for Bodies of River Victims

NEW MADRID— Dragging operations are continuing for recovery of the bodies of Edith Broderick, 50, and Donna Broderick, 11, both of Clarkton, who drowned Sunday near the Tiptonville, Tenn., landing on the Mississippi river, 12 miles east of Portageville, reports Deputy Sheriff Flip Dees.

Dees said he and Don Wilkins of the state river patrol yesterday dragged for the bodies and Deputy "Bo" Wingo of Gideon and Wilkins are dragging today.

Search operations will continue through Saturday, Dees said, and two skin-divers from Poplar Bluff may help with the search.

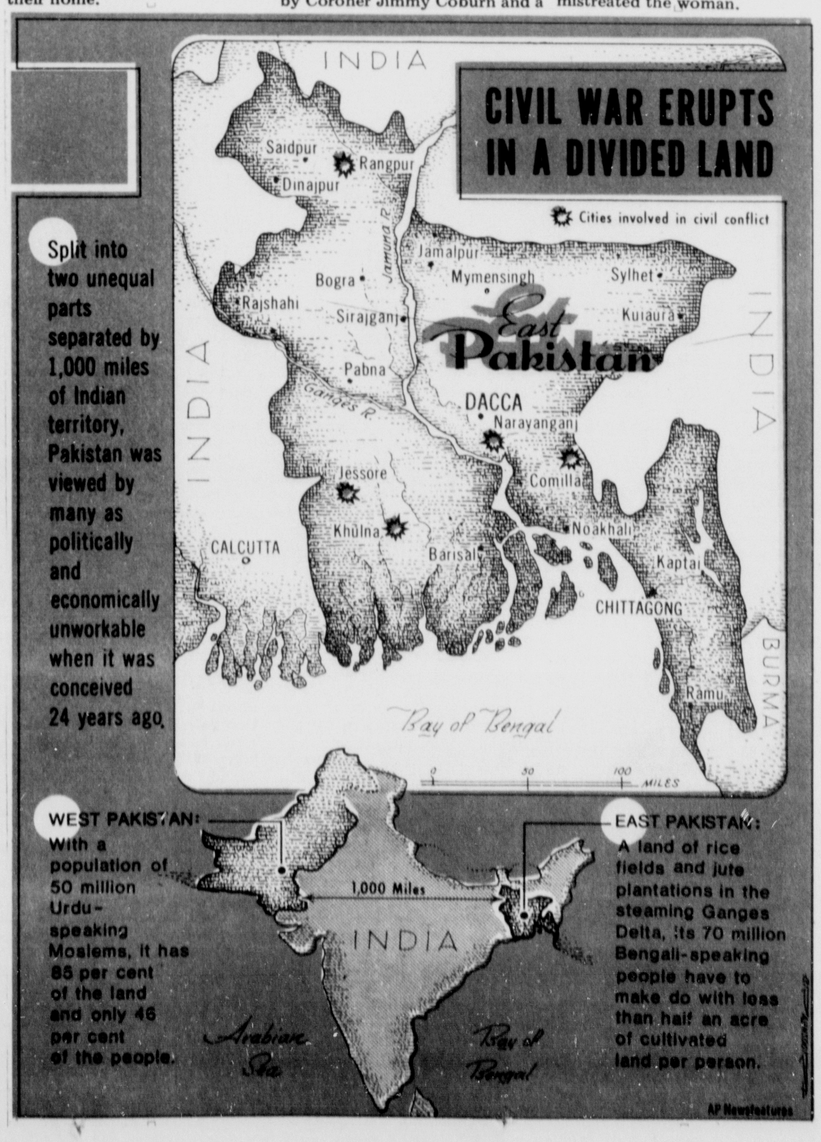
Six St. Louis skin-divers, who came to the area yesterday, did not dive because their equipment was inadequate.

## Woman Released In Slaying

CARUTHERSVILLE— Ollie Campbell Jones, common law wife of Willie B. Jones, was released from custody Wednesday following investigation of the fatal shooting Saturday of Jones at their home.

No charges will be filed against the woman because of insufficient evidence. Jones was shot in the chest with a shotgun. An earlier report that he was shot twice was proved erroneous by Coroner Jimmy Coburn and a mortician.

The woman contended the gun accidentally discharged while the two were arguing and struggling. Nearby residents charged Jones had beaten and mistreated the woman.




## Weather

WINDY

Partly cloudy tonight, low 50-55; winds southerly 12-20; Friday fair to partly cloudy, high in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Fair weather Saturday and Sunday will give way to some shower activity Monday; Weekend highs will be in the 60s and lows in the 40s; with warmer temperatures expected Monday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 64 and 31 degrees.

Sunset today..... 6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:34 a.m.
The moon is at apogee today and
will rise at..... 4:46 p.m.
PROMINENT STAR
Spica in the south at midnight.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Saturn sets..... 8:48 p.m.
Mars rises.....1:24 a.m.
Jupiter in the south .....3:07 a.m.
Venus rises.....4:18 a.m.

## Milton Sadler Miner Chairman

By CHARLES BRADY

MINER— The old Miner town board was dissolved last night and then reorganized with the swearing in of three new board members.

Sworn in as members of the board by City Clerk Anna Lewis were Floyd Dillender, Milton Sadler, and Philip McGill.

In a surprise move by the board, Sadler was chosen chairman of the board, replacing Harold Lewis.

Clerk Lewis asked the board to accept her resignation.

"I want to devote more time to my personal life," she said. "The town is now established on a firm base and should continue to grow into a fine town."

Betty McConnell was named city clerk today by Mayor Sadler.

In a discussion before the board chose the town officers, Lewis commented:

"Now it's ridiculous for one man to have so many jobs. The only way I'll take the chairman job again is if no one else wants it."

L. F. Wheeler, retiring board member, was appointed to represent the board on the Bootheel Development Council in Malden. Norman Angle was reappointed to police commissioner. Lewis was reappointed fire chief.

Other retiring board members were Dick Mays, and Lloyd Hoppe.

An ordinance to authorize the extension of the city limits was passed. The town will take in 35 acres on the east side of Blodgett road in order to even the town borders.

The owner of the land, Verneal McGill, petitioned for the town to take in the land.

An ordinance to establish the right-of-way on streets and erect stop signs was passed.

Lewis announced that citizens will be paid $3 per dog for turning in dogs running loose instead of $1 because "people won't get the dogs for just a dollar."

Citizens had complained at a previous board meeting of dogs running in packs through the town.

## Auctioneers Will Meet May 1-2

The Missouri State Auctioneers Association will hold its spring convention at the Ramada Inn, May 1—2.

Auctioneers will arrive in Sikeston May 1 and will attend the Beck & McCord livestock auction that afternoon, tour the large implement auctions and other places of interest.

The board of directors, of which Col. Lenzie Beck is a member, meet the morning of May 2. The Convention will start at noon.

Col. Hugh Campbell from Chillicothe, President, and Col. Irv Landolt, Defiance, secretary-treasurer, will preside.

## Clem Beal Named Chamber President

Clem Beal was elected president of the Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon today. Beal succeeds Don Bohannon for the one year post.

Beal, a Sikeston High School graduate, is a past president of the school board and has served as a school director six years. He has been a director of Sikeston Industrial Development Corporation for six years serving as past president and presently vice president.

He is a trustee of the First Baptist Church in charge of the finance committee. Beal is a former member of the executive committee of the Southeast Missouri Council of Boy Scouts and served as chairman of the council's finance committee.

A past chamber Man of the Year, Beal also is past president of the Sikeston Jaycees and Lions Club.

John E. Harper Jr., was elected first vice-president; Herb Stephens, second vice president; and Don Agnew, secretary-treasurer.

Clem Beal

## House Adds Funds for Hotel

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri House added $2.5 million to an $18 million capital improvements bill today and then advanced the measure to position for final passage.

The increase was to purchase and remodel the Governor Hotel, two blocks from the capitol. The House has insisted the building should be obtained so many state offices could be transferred there and more space be made available in the capitol for legislative offices.

The money was in the emergency bill when it left the House earlier but the Senate refused to accept it. The HouseSenate difference was one of the factors that held up passage of the bill.

Senators insisted on knowing how serious the House members were about the move so the House recorded a vote of 100-37 on the amendment.

The House refused to accept other amendments that would have:

Provided $2.3 million for a 100-bed addition to the criminally insane building at Fulton State Hospital.

Provided $2.4 million for a patient care building at the St. Louis State School and Hospital.

Provided $1.6 million for a dietary facility at St. Joseph State Hospital.

Provided $216,722 for armory repairs or additions at both Joplin and Jefferson City.

In advancing the bill the House specified that a new patrol headquarters building be located at Poplar Bluff.

The House also advanced a bill making substantial increases in workmen's compensation benefits.

## Ulett Action Angers Senate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri senators expressed their disapproval of Dr. George A. Ulett today for his announced plan to fire low paid state hospital employes to meet a state money shortage.

## Woman, Defeated at Polls, New Mayor

VANDUSER — Leta Mae Stage, who unsuccessfully ran for the board of alderman in Tuesday's general election, was Wednesday appointed to the board and then elected mayor. She is the fourth woman on the board.

The appointment came following the resignation of newly elected Alderman Kenneth Mills. Mills, who was elected Tuesday, resigned because of ill health.

Mrs. Stage joins Mrs. R. A. P. Johnson, Mrs. Ina Mae Glueck, Mrs. Lorene Griffin and Harvey Shirkey on the board.

# Pakistan: Mid-East Nation Torn by Strife

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Divided Pakistan, torn by civil war in March was viewed by many as an impossible dream when Britain bestowed independence on the dominion nearly 24 years ago.

Divided into two unequal parts separated by 1,000 miles of indian territory, the fledgling nation was described by one observer at the time as econmically impossible and politically absurd.

Britain carved the two widely separated halves of Pakiston from the flanks of British India to separate the Hindus of the young Indian dominion from the Pakistani Moslems.

The result was East Pakistan in the Ganges Delta with a population of 70 million Bengali-speaking Moslems, and West Pakistan, an arid country larger than Texas and Louisiana combined and inhabited by 50 million Urdu-speaking Moslems.

Thus, West Pakistan had 85 per cent of the nation's land and only 46 per cent of its people. In East Pakistan, a land of rice fields and jute plantations, the people had to get along with less than half an acre of cultivated land each.

The West Pakistanis have always controlled the central government and the army and thus controlled the country.

For nearly 24 years, Pakistan held itself together despite the gloomy predictions at its birth. Then, late in March, it was engulfed in civil strife when negotiations over the status of East Pakistan broke down. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan called out troops against separatist forces in the east led by Sheik Mujibur Rahman, head of the powerful Awami League which won a majority in national assembly elections last year.

Yahya declared that he wanted to return Pakistan to parliamentary democracy after years of military rule. But Sheik Mujib charged that East Pakistan was being exploited by West Pakistani authorities and proclaimed independence for the eastern province. The president charged him with treason, and outlawed the Awamb League.

Veteran observers believe that as separate entities, East and West Pakistan would be subjected to greater economic strains than before.

Much of West Pakistan's industry has been developed in expectation of exports to East Pakistan. It has also been financed in part by foreign exchange earnings from the eastern province.

East Pakistani economists believe they could develope a profitable trade with India, buying coal from the Indians and supplying Calcutta and other areas with their surplus fish.

Experts also predict that independence for East Pakistan would bring more unemployment to that crowded land adding to the million or more already on the jobless rolls.

Division of Pakistan might be viewed favorably by India since West Pakistan alone would pose less of a threat to Indian security than a united nation, but there might be political risks.

A separate and possibly unstable East Pakistan could pose dangers both for India and Communist China, which has viewed the Pakistani nation as one of its closest allies in southern Asia.

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Thursday, April 8 — Charles Fox digs the hole named in his honor, "the chuck hole."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Sometimes a man can correct almost any bad impression simply by paying his debts.

* * *

THE "OIL IN VIETNAM" HOAX

A bit of a stir was caused last month when an outfit calling itself "Another Mother For Peace" dispatched a nation-wide mailing alleging that American boys are fighting and dying in Vietnam in the interests of "Big Business" oil magnates. The mass mailing, reputedly going to a list of 240,000 women, ominously asked, "Is petroleum the reason we are slow in getting out of Vietnam?"

A number of victims apparently walked into the trap, including former actress Donna Reed and one or two "dovish" representatives in Washington who rushed to the press to announce that they intended to launch immediate investigations to determine "the connection between Big Business and Nixon policy."

But when newspaper reporters investigated (praise the Lord for a free and un-intimidated press) it was found that the story was phoney. There is no oil in Vietnam; no wells have ever been drilled either in Vietnam or off-shore Vietnam; there is no one, at least at present, who has the slightest intention of drilling on or near Vietnam; Vietnam doesn't even have so much as a single oil refinery; all of their oil is, in fact, imported.

Not only does "Oil" have no investments in Vietnam; "Big Business" as a whole has virtually no investments of any kind in Vietnam.

The entire bubble-gum balloon had been blown up, apparently, from an obscure seismic survey conducted by the United Nations Economic Commission for the Far East (ECAFE) indicating underwater geological formations which might have oil. As any experienced "wildcatter" will tell you, that's a long, long way away from a sure "strike."

But even if — hopefully! — oil does turn up in South Vietnam, what is the objective of "Another Mother For Peace?" To turn it over to the Soviet Union?

If Congress proceeds with their investigation, we suggest that they find out where the money came from to pay for the 240,000 mailing. That's a lot of postage stamps.

* * *

The man who devotes his entire time and effort to one particular kind of problem develops special skills and knowledge which make him an expert in that particular area. Without exposure to other concerns, however, he may also develop "tunnel vision." Tunnel vision, says the Wall Street Journal, prevents executives from seeing beyond the special problems of their own departments. It results in a "narrow, one-sided, inflexible view."

It's a common ailment — even among otherwise competent leaders. Most managers or supervisors get their start, of necessity, in one specialty or another. The tendency — at the bottom of the ladder — is for people to know more and more about less and less. Unfortunately, the more knowledgeable some individuals become in their own work, the more all-important it becomes, in their way of thinking, and less sensitive they are to the viewpoints of people in other departments.

How does a manager widen his own viewpoint and that of the people under him? The best way is by recognizing the dangers of "tunnel vision" and fighting against it from the very start. He uses every possible contact to broaden his point of view and to understand the problems of the other departments and the business as a whole. He doesn't build a fence around his department. He makes an effort to understand the jobs of other executives and what their departments are trying to accomplish.

He doesn't automatically take issue with everything they say, and act as if their work is in competition with his own. Nor does he respond in kind when the other fellow does something shortsighted.

He also makes a real effort to see where his activity fits in the overall picture. He knows that many problems cut across organization lines — what's best for his section or department may not always be what's best for the company as a whole. He appreciates the difference between a department and company point of view.

You'll seldom find him mistaking his corner of the office for the whole building.

* * *

Bobby Wrather overheard "The only thing the modern obstetrician has in common with the stork is the size of his bill."

* * *

The War on Poverty is an assault on reason in Dallas. The Dallas Community Action Committee, amid drawling cheers, hurrahs and unmistakable race baiting, decided to keep Mrs. Ruth Jefferson as an antipoverty worker in west Dallas. Mrs. Ruth Jefferson was hired in spite of: 1, her felony conviction in California for shoplifting; 2, her arrest for investigation of illegal possession of firearms; 3, her purchase with cash of a Chevrolet Caprice automobile, though she has been on welfare ("the money was a gift from a relative"); 4, her associations with felonious and ideologically suspect members of SNCC; and 5, her order and receipt of 200 lbs. of welfare food for her family after she was hired by the antipoverty agency. The War on Poverty folk in Dallas County have an institutional death wish, which may be one reason why Dallas County Commissioner Jim Tyson resigned his position on the antipoverty committee.

* * *

We've noticed that the critics of the entire business and industrial structure of our country charge that it contributes nothing to the solutions of today's pressing problems. Yet, look what happens when there is a slight slowdown in business. Suddenly government tax revenues fall off, and government at all levels becomes hard-pressed to pay its bills. Deficits climb.

The greatest asset any country can have is prosperous, taxpaying enterprise -- the kind that some dissidents call the "establishment." Without such enterprise, it is idle to talk of progress -- social or otherwise. Even a minor recession makes what should be self-evident truth stand out clearly for anyone to see.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: "A good lawyer, a bad neighbor."

* * *

"The term, 'hitchhike' today is thought of in association with automobiles," reports the Public Service Company of Colorado. "Actually it originated in the days of horses, rather than horsepower, in this manner: 'Two men had to go on a journey with only one horse between them. One man started out on horseback, the other on foot. At a predetermined point the one on horseback dismounted, hitched the horse to a convenient tree, and continued on foot. When the man who started on foot caught up, he mounted the horse, and passed the former rider.' By alternating 'hitching' and 'hiking' the two travelers eventually reached their destination."

* * *

More men could live within their income if their wives didn't save so much money shopping.

* * *

Retail apparel and accessory stores made a profit almost twice as high as gas and service stations per dollar collected — 9.13% versus 4.87% — according to a survey of individual proprietorships conducted during a recent business year by Dun & Bradstreet, the business information agency!

* * *

If a man follows your advice and succeeds, he will never admit it was your advice he followed.

* * *

Earl Cook says: "An old-timer is a fellow who recalls when "going to pot" meant a fellow was getting a little paunchy."

* * *

At some time in their lives, everyone promises particularly well, but something usually happens to prevent fulfillment.

TOMORROW

APRIL 9 — FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY. Apr. 9. Observed in commemoration of the Curcifixion. Oldest Christian celebration. Possibly corruption of "God's Friday". Observed in some manner by most Christian sects everywhere, and as public holiday or part-holiday in CA, CT, DE, HI, IL, IN, IA, KY, LA, MD' NJ, NM, ND, PA, TN, WV, WI.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL DAY. Apr. 9. Anniversary of enactment of legislation which made the late British statesman an honorary citizen of the U.S.

* * *

A little boy and his grandfather were out in the garden watching a worm in the flower bed. Grandpa said he'd give little Johnny a dime if he could pull the worm out of his hole.

Johnny pulled it out, and received his reward.

Then Grandpa said he'd give Johnny five dollars if he could put the worm back in the hole. So the kid marched right into the house, got a can of his mother's hair spray and sprayed the worm until it was as stiff as a spike.

Then he shoved it right back into its hole, and Grandpa handed over the $5.

The next morning, Grandpa came downstairs before breakfast and handed little Johnny five dollars.

"But you gave me five dollars yesterday," Johnny reminded him.

"I know," his grandfather smiled, "but this is from your grandmother!"

* * *

Medical Folklore Usually Wrong

The American Medical Association, the authority on medicine and medical practice, has issued a book for the guidance of the public called "Today's Health Guide." The book lists some common misconceptions about health.

Eating between meals is always harmful. (untrue)

Bad breath means disease. (not so)

Milk should be taken at the same time as sour fruits. (untrue)

Proteins and carbohydrates should not be eaten at the same meal. (untrue)

Daily bowel movements are necessary for health. (untrue)

Pain in the back must indicate kidney disease. (untrue)

Pain in the abdomen means an overloaded stomach. (untrue)

A laxative is good for abdominal pain. (it sometimes is dangerous)

Food kept in an open tin can is necessarily poisonous. (not if properly refrigerated)

Pimples and boils indicate bad blood. (they are due to infections)

Boric acid strengthens the eyes. (untrue)

Friend and highly seasoned foods are harmful. (not in moderation)

A cold can be broken up or cured. (it cannot)

You feed a cold and starve a fever. (not so)

Eye muscle exercises will eliminate need for glasses. (A dangerous fallacy)

Vegetarianism is good for health. (it simply makes good nutrition more difficult)

Blood pressure of 100 plus the individual's age is NOT the normal value.

Red meats and alcohol are NOT necessarily harmful to those with high blood pressure.

Fish is NOT a brain food, it is simply a good food for all parts of the body.

Sweets, while possibly detrimental to the teeth, are NOT the sole cause of tooth decay.

There is no reason why for reasons of health a person should not eat shellfish and ice cream at the same meal, provided neither of them is spoiled.

Lemons, oranges, tomatoes and grapefruit do NOT cause acidity of the body.

Fat people are NOT necessaily carefree and jolly.

Being fat and forty and feeling well does not constitute a good reason for declining to lose weight.

It is NOT necessarily unwise to drink water with your meals if you don't gulp it.

Gargles and mouthwash do NOT kill germs in the mouth and throat.

Boils are NOT due to impure blood.

Punctures from rusty nails are NOT more dangerous than punctures from shiny nails; the danger lies in the germs that either may introduce.

Night air is NOT unhealthful. However, it is NOT necessary to open the windows of your bedroom wide at night especially when it is cold.

Whiskey and aspirin is NOT a good remedy for a cold. The cold might improve in spite of it.

---

Heard the one about the bungling banana bandit?

He figured in one of the daffiest collection of bizarre insurance claim cases.

The young desperado approached a cashier in a San Diego grocery, inadvertently drew a ripe banana instead of his revolver, and boldly proclaimed a stickup. Thrown into a near panic when he discovered his mistake, the callow Clyde with the bonnie banana still managed to fumble out his real gum and split with $745 before the laughter died.

Here are some more of the best "weirdies" from among the 14 million claims handled:

From Tucson comes another tale of ludicrous larceny. This one starred a shoplifter who bit an arm and leg of a vigilant drug store clerk in a mad gnash to freedom.

And while a Milwaukee homeowner's watch dog had the right to bite, he became so nervous after an encounter with burglars that his owner took him to a vet "to see what could be done about his state of mind." The pooch's prescription was for tranquilizers.

A Missouri policyholder was anything but tranquil after being shaken up in an auto accident. And even 120 days after the minor mishap, he claimed that he was still too nervous to return to his job -- racking up pool balls.

And a dog owner who left his car briefly with the engine running was unnerved when his impatient mutt hit the automatic shift, rolled down an Ohio street, and crashed into -- what else -- a fireplug.

Flying high last year were a soused simian and a pack of pickled pig's feet. The revelling Rhesus monkey molested tourists at a Florida zoo after being fed whiskey by an unidentified, but obviously over-spirited, employee. And in Houston "a person or persons unknown" heaved a jar of hog's hoofs through the windshield of a claimant's pickup truck.

Of course, the ladies played a prominent role in the "Oddities of 1968." For example, a Phoenix motorist slammed into a utility pole to avoid hitting a man who dashed into the street. Traffic was the least of the latter's problems -- he was being hotly pursued by a woman waving a revolver.

And a Coral Gables, Fla. driver plowed into a gate when he was distracted by a woman in topless attire who was chasing a small boy down the street. A policeman parked nearby admitted that he didn't see the crash.

Another accident gave a customer in Albuquerque mixed feelings about insurance protection. Driving home after visiting his agent, he crashed into another car while leaning forward to pick up something which had fallen from his dashboard -- his newly-acquired auto insurance policy.

* * *

MINI IS LONG ON SAFETY

The miniskirt, while it may fall short in some respects, has won the praise of an insurance company as a safe driving costume.

The miniskirt gives a woman greater leg freedom for easier braking and acceleration especially when worn with low heels, says Aetna Life Insurance and Casualty.

The actuaries now join millions of male pedestrians who have long been giving nods of approval to miniskirted motorists — usually when viewed from a high curb as they stop for a light or round the corner.

* * *

*We know a girl who's been* had so many times that her towels are embroidered "HERS" and "WHO'S NEXT?"

* * *

THE PRICE OF 'PRICELESS'

Those not bitten by the bug will never understand what makes the true collector run.

The one common denominator appears to be that one era's discards are certain to end up as the treasures, for some at least, of a later time. Everything is fair game, from buttons and stamps to disintegrating documents bearing signatures of history's great and not so great. And the prices paid for choice collectors' items in this affluent age can border on the fantastic.

The wires recently reported one high - priced sale that made more sense than most. A first printing of the Constitution, one of eight known to exist and annotated by signer Pierce Butler of South Carolina, was knocked down at auction in New York for $155,000, the highest price ever paid for a historic American document.

It would, of course, have been a bargain at any price. The Constitution of the United States of America is, in the truest sense of the word, priceless.

* * *

We still get inspiration from the great American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose birthday anniversary we celebrated in February. He was born February 27, 1807, and died March 24, 1882. In some of his private letters is revealed the source of inspiration for his immortal lines, for example:

"To those who ask how I can write so many things that sound as if I were as happy as a boy, please say that there is ithe neighboring town a pear tree, planted by Governor Endicott tow hundred years ago, and it still bears fruit. Not to be distinguished from that of a younger tree in flavor, I suppose the tree makes new wood every year, so that some parts of it are always young. Perhaps this is the way with some men when they get old. I hope it is so with me."

Abraham Lincoln always gave a helping - hand whenever he could. In a spelling lesson one day, a schoolmate was hesitating over the word "defied." He was not sure whether it should be "fi," "fy," or "fe." Lincoln put his finger to his eye, the schoolmate took the hint, and spelled the word correctly.

* * *

Overheard between a lieutenant and a sergeant one morning on a recruit - training rifle range:

"I wonder what Private McGruder did before he joined the Army ..."

"Why?"

"Every time he takes a shot at a target he pulls out his handkerchief and wipes all the fingerprints off the gun."

* * *

# H.L. Hunt Says

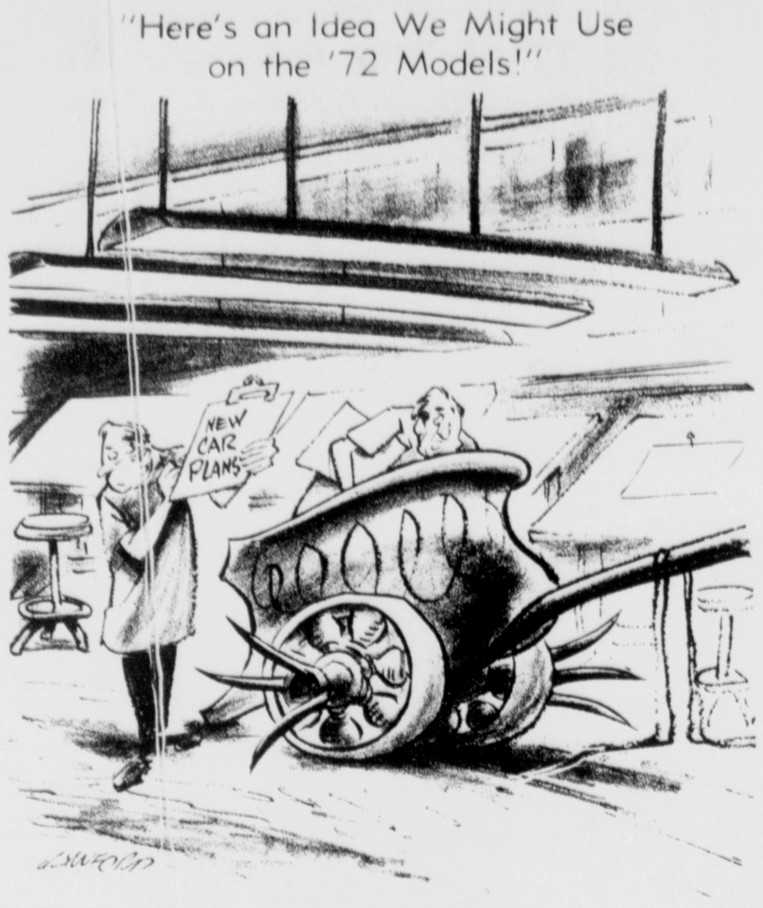
INCREASES IN THE DEBT CEILING

Early in March the House of Representatives passed legislation raising the ceiling on the national debt, now an annual occurrence. This was the largest single increase since World War II: $35 billion; and the Administration had requested even more. Raising the debt ceiling has become so routine that most citizens probably pay little attention to it, believing perhaps that nothing can be done about it and that it doesn't affect them personally.

This attitude, which has largely been created by statist politicans and news commentators, is mistaken. When the government borrows money, the process used creates new money through the Federal Reserve System. This new money goes into circulation without a corresponding increase in production, thus causing the value of the dollar to fall and prices to rise. Every citizen in the county is in effect paying the national debt through inflation. The higher the debt, the more he pays.

Something can be done about the national debt. Over 150 Congressmen voted against the increase in the debt ceiling, realizing that a halt must be called to spend-at-will policies. If Congress ceased voting these increases, the federal government would be forced to live within its income. Unnecessary program should be eliminated and economies made in others. No one who has made even a cursory study of the way the government works can doubt that great sums of money could be saved by eliminating waste.

Congress would serve the people far better if it said "no" to debt ceiling increases, rather than voting them automatically each year. HLH




# Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Remarks a dog gets tired of hearing:

"If that dog is my best friend, heaven preserve me from my enemies."

"We've never been able to teach Pooch to sit up and beg. It isn't that he's too proud—he's too lazy. He prefers to lie down and beg."

"All right, Pooch, try and struggle to your feet. It's time for you to go down to the basement for the night."

"He's kind of a United Nations dog as far as we can tell— a mixture of Irish wolfhound, Chihuahua, beagle, poodle, and just a hint of Dalmation. His parents were more than careless—they were downright reckless."

"I don't know for sure whether Pooch is stubborn or just stupid. But if you throw a stick, he brings back a stone; if you throw a stone, he brings back a stick. And if you throw both a stick and a stone, he just sits there and scratches his head."

"Martha, did you chew up my slippers? You must be the guilty party, because I know a nice sensible dog like Pooch wouldn't do a thing like that. Would you, Pooch?"

"Quit trying to crawl under the rug and hide, Pooch. It's time for you to take a bath, whether you think you need one or not."

"I distinctly remember putting that steak out on the pounding board less than 10 minutes ago. Where in the world could it have gone?"

"Yes, we thought of entering Pooch in a dog show, but the judges would only laugh themselves to death."

"If you think I'm going to fork out $10 to get that dog's hair clipped for the summer, Martha, you must be out of your mind. If Pooch wants to act like a hippie, let him look like a hippie."

"I wouldn't say he is exactly cowardly, but ever since the lady next door got a cat, Pooch won't go for a walk down that side of the street."

"I see by the newspaper, Martha, that some wealthy woman bought her dog a $2,000 collar set with rubies. Where did we find that old beat-up leather collar that Pooch wears?"

"And here's another item that said a dog won a $500 gold medal for saving a child from drowning. What has Pooch ever tried to save—besides his strength?"

"I'll say one good thing about Pooch—he doesn't keep us awake at night with his howling. After all, a dog has to sit up to do a real job of howling."

"Get the can opener out, Martha, it must be Pooch's mealtime. He's got his eyes open."

"No, I haven't actually caught Pooch lying on the sofa ever since I told him that the next time I did I'd give him to the dog pound. But a couple of times when I surprised him by coming home early, I did catch him sitting in front of the sofa and blowing on the pillows to cool them off."

# Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--No one could be more surprised than Lt. William Calley to find himself a folk hero.

Intimates say he was so ashamed of his part in the My Lai massacre that he tried at first to keep his ailing father and three sisters from finding out about the ugly charges. Later, he asked his sisters not to attend the court martial.

In his private conversations, Calley blamed the Army, in part, for what happend to My Lai. Yet contrary to some press accounts, he isn't bitter against the Army but proud to have been an officer. He would like to resume his Army career, say intimates, if it should ever be possible.

Throughout the court martial, he kept his cool, even his sense of humor. When a $5 check arrived as a contribution to his defense, for example, he invited his attorney, George Latimer, to cash it and "call it even."

Yet there is no question that unarmed civilians--including old men, women and children--were gunned down at My Lai. William Calley stands convicted of killing 22 of them; one was a baby whom Calley hurled into a ditch and shot.

HERO OR HEEL

Is Calley really the hero that the folk songs make him out to be? Or is he the mass murderer that the court martial found him to be? Was the Army right in singling him out as the chief culprit at My Lai?

Here's what we wrote on December 4, 1969, shortly after the My Lai revelations hit the headlines

"The tight-lipped Calley is a perfect patsy for the Army to offer as a sacrifice to public opinion. Army associates describe him as a spit-and-polish officer who goes by the book. He is the sort who carries out orders and ask questions afterward.

"He is also a loner without friends in high places who might help him. His mother died of cancer in 1966; his father is a diabetic. All his life the lieutenant has been too much on the move to establish roots....

"For the Army to blame Lieutenant Calley for what happened, though he may not be entirely blameless, is too pat. It looks suspiciously as if the Army selected him as a convenient scapegoat....Whether Calley is guilty or not, he deserves a fair trial, and the Army shouldn't be permitted to wipe its own hands clean on a lowly lieutenant."

The day this column was published, President Nixon had an aide call us to ask for more details and to assure us the President intended to get to the bottom of the My Lai massacre.

SLIPSHOD DIVISION

We subsequently reported that the American Division, which planned the action at My Lai, was thrown together hastily. Its commander, Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, appointed his Army cronies and West Point classmates to combat commands.

Lt' Calley was part of a task force that was untrained and unprepared for its assignment at My Lai. The officers who trained them in Hawaii protested that they were to green to be sent to Vietnam. Nor had the regulations governing the treatment of prisoners and civilians been taught to members of the American Division.

At White House insistance that the higher-ups shouldn't escape punishment, the Army obediently brought "dereliction of duty" charges against General Koster and other brass hats. In most cases, the charges have now been dropped against the top brass.

The Army is still trying, apparently, to limit the blame largely to a lowly lieutenant.

ANTI-HOFFA PLOT?

Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa's loyalists suspect that the caretakers he left in charge of the union are now conspiring to keep him in prison.

The loyalists believe that Frank Fitzsimmons, who is supposed to be running the union for Hoffa, made a deal with the Nixon Administration to obstruct Hoffa's parole. This would open the way for Fitzsimmons to take over the union in his own right at the next convention in July.

Fitzsimmons has vigorously denied that he is working against Hoffa. But he opposed a move by Ted Daley, secretary-treasurer of New York's local 445, to bring union pressure upon the White House to free Hoffa.

Afterward, Daley wrote a sizzling private letter to Fitzsimmons, charging: I heard others say you are working for President Hoffa's release, but your own words and your own actions belie there trust placed in you....Left to you, President Hoffa will remain in jail and not be available in July."

Daley also fired off a private letter to Hoffa's family. "We were in Arizona,"he wrote, "on a matter affecting the construction industry. Fitz spoke at these meetings. He told the delegates of his accessibility to the White house and stressed highly his newly acquired relationship with Nixon and the members of the AFL-CIO.....

"At one point he referred to himself as the 'latch key of the White House' and claimed tohave had at least six personal visits with the President over the past many months."

Daley charged, however, that Fitzsimmons had refused to use his influence at the White House to help Hoffa. "This information mustbe conveyed to General President Hoffa," wrote Daley, "and he must be apprised of the fact that Fitz is selling him out completely, and that we intend to do something about it."

# Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

CRITICAL CONFERENCE CALLED: America's Rank and File Pricing U.S. Right Out of This World:

NEW YORK: -- So husky Toots Shor won't be weaving between tables any more *shouting "You crumbun, why doncha go home?"* And Maitre d', Joe Riveria, who could never pick a horse right, won't be coming by and asking if you want a drink on the house or would you prefer the cash? And Bob Considine won't be sneaking up softly and inquiring, ''How's the boy reporter?'' Thus, sic transit gloria (Toots Sho's) mundi -- a dead restaurant, which died slowly of a disease known as a sick economy, a recession for those with jobs and a depression for those who are jobless. A bit of the old world dies. And the new world of younger men and younger executives and younger workers had better take a good look at what makes for empty restaurants, theatres and traditional watering places.

Not too many are looking or heeding -- and that's what's worrying the President, industrialists, merchants and labor leaders.

It's the cost squeeze. And a couple of long strikes -- such as those looming in the copper industry on July 1, and the steel industry on August 1, and a goodly portion of business involved in the upcoming 1,200 major contract negotiations -- could make Toots Shor the symbol of the passing times.

If this country continues to price itself out of the market it will race itself into a depression which a couple of fellows still around can tell you is a very unpleasant pollution of the soul.

There is steel, for example. The White House, the Secretary of Labor Jim Hodgson, the President's Council of Economic Advisers so much on the alert now, all fear a long steel strike -- and literally a depression if the men of steel go out.

A great many men of the mills are demand-happy, strike-happy, and want instant cash and benefits. About 35 per cent of the United Steelworkers of American (AFL—CIO) membership is under 30 years of age. About a third of the membership "turns over" every two years, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Ever since their teens they've lived and worked in lush times. Many of these years have been hypoed by a wary economy. These younger men and their attractive young brides and wives just don't believe that every strike doesn't end with a big cash and fringe benefit, gaily wrapped package. Well, it's over.

It's true that the United Steelworkers is the last big heavy-industry union to come to bat. It's true that all the others have won big jackpots. But not every industry has the foreign competition, nor the competition of substitutes which afflict steel. So a heavy wage increase package will knock many steel jobs right out of the ball park.From Jan. 1965 to Jan 1970, the young workers might like to know, Japan, Germany France, the Netherlands Sweden, Italy, Canada and even the United Kingdom all surpassed the U.S. in annual rate of improvement in output per man-hour. And they can sell electronic equipment, TV sets, radios and sewing machines, you name it, cheaper in the U.S. than we can make it. And that might go for steel, too, soon enough

Just look at the radio and TV business. Televisions sets are being made in Taiwan with skilled help being paid some 25 Americans dolllars a month. And let's not overlook the possibility that they could soon be assembling autos at that $6-a-week rate. Statistics may be less pleasant than the Sunday ball scores, but we're talking about bread and butter and mortgages and the chance to buy a new car. Never mind the Knicks, for the moment.

Employment in U.S. electronic industries decline by 107,000 workers last year. Andy, says the Dept. of Commerce: the U.S. electronic industry, especially producers of consumer goods, such as TV sets and producers of telephone equipment, face increasingly stiff competition from foreign producers.

And late last year, so the figure must be higher and grimmer now, the AFL-CIO reported that, "a floodtide of imports," have cut more than 400,000 jobs from the U.S. economy since 1966.

And the figures in January show that the first month of 1971 set a new record in steel imports into the U.S. Meaning our own steel exports continued declining -- to the lowest level in nearly two years.

This, too, is the unhappy story of those who manufacture textiles, shoes, clothing, autos, glass, appliances: and other such domestic goods. Mind you, mightly few of the industrialists now negotiating with hundreds of unions argue against a wage increase, or for a wage cut. They appeal to reason -- and a few pennies one way or another doesn't affect the basic grimness.

The economic storm signals are up. On March 23, for example, AFL-CIO President George Meany dispatched a letter to all affiliated unions. He asked all labor leaders to reserve the dates of July 12-13 for a national gathering at Washington's Statler Hilton Hotel.

"This conference will explore all aspects -- from foreign trade to reconversion -- of the job loss problem in America.

"We consider it one of the most important conferences ever held by the AFL-CIO....."

So this brave new world of ours isn't quite as wealthy as it has been -- and can't afford the luxury of massive strikes as much as it once did.

It looks like the time has come for the rank and file to cool it, debate it, reason it and not run it over the brink.

# Summer Activities Planned for Girl Scouts

The Junior, Cadett, Senior Neighborhood met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Maurice Stauffer with the Chairman, Mrs. J. Handy Moore, presiding and 20 adult Scouters present.

Mrs. Keith Duncan, day camp director, reported that plans for Hidden Valley Day Camp, June 21-25, were underway, and camp folders were distributed to leaders.

Earth Day, scheduled for April 17, was explained by Mrs. Robert Handford, who reported that 750 youngsters are expected to take an active role. Mrs. Handford encouraged leaders to inform troops that they may enter the art contest called "Litter Sculpture", which is part of the ecology project.

Perry Waltrip, Jamie Christenson, Peter Myers, and Tom Handford, members of 4-H who helped plan Earth Day will appear Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. on the channel 12 morning show to explain the project.

Field Day for Junior Girl Scouts is scheduled May 1 at Big Oak State Park from 9:30 a.m. until about 2:30 p.m. Deadline for registration is April 19. Fifty troops are expected to participate. Chairman Moore suggested that Junior troops invite Brownie sister troops to observe the day, which consists of campcraft skills competition.

Mrs. Hal Robertson, publicity chairman, reported that a polaroid camera would be purchased for use by the Scout neighborhoods. Mrs Tom Lambert will be available by appointment to operate the camera for Scout events. Troops expecting to use the camera were asked to contribute $1. toward the cost. Money may be taken or sent to the Cotton Boll Girl Scout office.

Senior Round-Up will be April 23-25, at Big Springs State Park.

First class court of awards will be May 2 at 3 p.m. at SEMO State College in Cape Girardeau.

# Jeffery Mitchem Celebrates Birthday

Jeffery N. Mitchem celebrated his fifth birthday Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchem of Sikeston. Those attending were Paula Tanner, Robert and Mary Jane Haxel, Jeffery, Timmy Cauley, Kimberly Mitchum and Debbie Brown.

**Party Puffs**

Cream puffs are used just as dessert? They can be the containers for many creamed meat dishes to serve at a rather fancy luncheon, tea or appetizer party.

There is no sweetening agent in the cream puffs themselves so they make ideal containers for a dish like diced ham in cream sauce with slivered, toasted almonds and cooked, frozen peas.

For appetizer puffs, substitute a sharper-flavored meat like dried or smoked beef to use in white sauce with sliced, stuffed olives or drained capers.

# Hayti Thespians to Present Play

HAYTI — "Bad Seed", a two-act thriller, will be presented by the Hayti Thespians next Thursday and Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. The play is a horror story.

The cast includes Jeanne Banks, Debbie Thornton, Judy Guar, Shirley Vaughn, JoLynn Northcutt, Patty Reed, Betty Hunt, Becky Martin, Lucy Whitaker, Karen Hill, Lyn Barkovitz and Grada Jackson. The male roles will be played by Gary Littleton, Anthony Lannie, Parker Morgan, Lee Nelson, Solomon Wright and Randy Tillman. The play is directed by Jasamyn S. Garrett and Lucy Whitaker is the student director.

**Almonds Top Soup**

Begin a company dinner with bowls of hot canned golden mushroom soup, doused with brandy, if you like, and sprinkled with sliced natural almonds.


JUST RECEIVED
NEW SHIPMENT OF SAMPLE SHOES
SIZES 4B AND 4 ½ B
JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER
JENKINS SHOES
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


*Ann Landers*

# Graduate Thinks She Knows it All

Dear Ann Landers: I am a heartsick mother who needs to know what to do about a letter I found on my daughter's dresser. She is 18 and will be going away to college next term. The letter was written by her 23-year-old sister who graduated from college two years ago and is now teaching in another state. Here it is:

"Dear Little Sis: You wanted advice on how to handle the folks. Well, I've made the scene and can give you the straight poop. Here it is: Play it cool. Get all the financial help out of them that you can. Stay in school and earn your degree no matter what. You can tell them to go to hell later.

"When you come home from vacation sleep a lot, stay in your room and pretend to study. This will enable you to avoid chores. It's awful to be home on 'Vacation' and get stuck with houseword (Ick!)

"At mealtime stuff cotton in your ears to drown out the banalities and dumb chatter. (It will be mostly about drugs, sex, and bad companions.) Mom and Dad don't know one damned thing about the issues of our time. They are stupid, uneducated and unbelievably square. It's just scarey that they are so freaked out about 'a good reputation' that they live in fear that one of us will stain the family name.

"For God's sake always ask for extra money often! You never know when you'll need it. Extra scratch can be vital. I've been able to bail friends out of the can and help my roommate to pay for an abortion in advance -- which is the only way those attic docs work. If you need more info, call on me, Sis. I've been there. -----Love --- Senior Citizen"

Ann, I have not shown this letter to my husband. Should I? He never misses your column and if you print it he wouldn't guess in a million years that it came from our daughter. Tell me what to do. -----Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: Don't show the letter to your husband. It's enough that you saw it. Rebellious children have been known to outgrow their hostility. When your daughter begins to think better of herself she will think better of her parents. Be Patient. And chin up, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: Because of my husband'd job (he's an executive in a large and important firm) we are invited out a great deal, invariably to cocktail parties, and I loathe them. In my opinion the cocktail part is the most insidious form of torture known to modern man. By the end of the evening my feet are killing me, my girdle is cutting me in two and my face is stiff from smiling. Invariably, I am trapped in a corner by the biggest bore in the room.

People lean on walls, trying to look engrossed in conversation. How could they be? It's mostly idle chatter, two-bit gossip and drunken gibberish. As the evening goes on, the talk becomes increasingly unintelligible and senseless, until it finally sinks to the level of the dirty joke.

My husband asked last night when we are going to give a cocktail party and pay back the people whose parties we have attended this past year. I hate to be a drag but I despise cocktail parties and I don't want to give one. Must I? ----Rather Be Home With A Good Book

Dear Rather: Try to sell him on small dinner parties. They are more work, more expensive and more time-consuming, but a lot more fun. Good luck.

The children at the Child Development Center were taken on an Easter Egg Hunt yesterday at 1 p.m. in Malone Park. Those participating were from left, first row, Windy White, Bertha Bonner, Danny Hampton, Dwight Artis, Jimmy Hawkins, Jon O'Guin, Angela Jenkins, Martin Williams, Ronnie Gardner and Ricky Brewer. Row two, Sonya Marks, Randy Carmack, Keith Morgan, Joe Warfield, Saunda Poisal, Donna Thompson, Shelia Marshall, Marty Clark. Row three, Danny Britt, Byron Bonner, Arline Thompson, Bobby Eastes, Louis Marshall, Mona Walker, Evelyn Hunt, Irving Steward and Joan Havis. Row four, Wanda White, Marsha Hyde, Timmy Wilkinson, Keith Caston, Tammy Handers, Jamy Brown, Joe King and Shelia Mitchell. The adults are from left Jean Collins, volunteer; Marjorie Bonner, parent co-ordinator, Delcenia Thompson, teachers aide; Mildred Smith, teachers aide; Decima Munger, Lida Bowman, volunteer; Doris Caston, teachers aide and Shelia Hawkins, social service aide.

# New Babies

SADLER— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sadler of Morley, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 4:33 p.m. Sunday. Name, Randy Arlen. Weight 8 pounds, 4 ounces. First child. Mrs. Sadler is the former Miss Patricia A. Hurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Hurst of Oran. Mr. Sadler is employed by Superior Electric, and is the son of Mrs. Helen Furlong of Oran and Billy Sadler of Morley.

DEUSTER— Son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Deuster of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 2:22 p.m. Friday. Name, William Louis. Weight 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Fifth child, fifth son. Mrs. Deuster is the former Miss Maggie A. Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Day of Roland, Okla. Mr. Deuster is employed by Wal-Mart in Sikeston, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deuster of Fort Smith, Ark.

CARMAN— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Carman of Sikeston, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 12:09 a.m., Monday. Name, Dawn Melody. Weight 8 pounds, 1½ ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Carman is the former Miss Karen L. Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Reba Dodson of Sikeston. Mr. Carman teaches at Richland High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vaughn of Florissant.

ARNOLD— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arnold,1613 Oak Lane, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 8:06 a.m. Saturday. Name, Dawn Marie. Weight 8 pounds, 12 ounces. Second child, second daughter. Mrs. Arnold is the former Miss Judy M. Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferry of Fulton. Mr. Arnold is employed by Key Realty Co., and is the son of Mrs. Bea Sutton of Dexter and Wm. Arnold of Florida.

NEWMAN— Mr. and Mrs. John Newman are the parents of a son born March 10 in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed five pounds, nine ounces and has been named John Todd. He is the third child and second boy.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bud Newman of Sikeston. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thrower, Sikeston. Newman is employed at Barkett's Big Star.

HENTE— Mr. and Mrs. Dennis W. Hente, Sikeston, are the parents of a son born Wednesday at 3:17 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community Hospital. He weighed nine pounds, six and one half ounces and has been named Keith Wayne. He has one brother.

Mrs. Hente is the daughter of Mrs. Violet Ulrich, Cape Girardeau, and Lawrence Ulrich of Fenton. Hente, son of Mrs. Lester Hente and the late Mr. Hente, is a policeman.

## Meetings and Things

THURSDAY

The Sikeston Jaycee Wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Marie Yokley, 117 Winter Drive.

THURSDAY

The Elks Ladies will meet at the lodge at 7:30 p.m. for the installation of officers.

FRIDAY

The Junior Womens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the armory to dye Easter eggs.

# New Madrid Community Calendar

THURSDAY

The United Methodist Church Holy Communion Service will be at 7 p.m. Holy Communion service at Kewanee United Methodist Church will be at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

The Rev. Glen Lashley of East Prairie is the speaker for the Good Friday services at the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

An open Good Friday community worship service will be at the First Prebyterian Church from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., the Rev. Paul Walden, pastor, announces.

# Easter Egg Hunt Saturday in Malone Park

The Sikeston Junior Women Club Easter Egg hunt will be Saturday in Malone Park. There will be a charge to hunt.

There will be three age categories. Ages two to five will hunt at 9 a.m., ages six to nine will hunt at 10 a.m. and ages 10 to 12 will hunt at 11 a.m. There will be first and second prizes for the most eggs in each category and a prize for the golden egg in each category.

Proceeds will go to the pediatric ward of the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet with Mrs. Charles Matthews, One Cotton Trace, at 8 p.m. Mrs. Kendall Sikes will be co-hostess.

Winners of a pitch tournament at the Heritage House with their prizes are from left, Edith Kirby, second prize; Fred Forbis, third prize; Mable Walter, first prize and Walter Rayburn, a contestant.

# WSCS of Methodist Church to Meet in Cape

Women of Missouri East Conference United Methodist Church will convene in Cape Girardeau Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, for their annual Women's Society of Christian Service meeting.

Highlights of the meeting will include speeches by Miss Thresse Hoover, associate general secretary of the Women's Division of the Board of Missions of the church, and Dr. Cynthia Wedel, president, National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Ralph McCullough, Flat River, conference WSCS president, will conduct the sessions on the theme, "Choose . . A Still More Excellent Way."

After registration Friday morning, host pastor The Rev. Howard D. Hardeman of Grace United Methodist Church will conduct an opening worship service at 12:45.

Friday night's banquet will be at the Arena in Cape Girardeau's Arena Park, with Miss Hoover to be speaker. She is native of Fayetteville, Ark., with degrees from Philander Smith College at Little Rock and New York University.

The Rev. J. C. Montgromery Jr. will open the Saturday morning session at 8:30. He is Cape Girardeau-Farmington District Superintendent.

Miss Hoover will conduct installation of officers Saturday prior to a joint pledge service by WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild members. As the WSCS sessions officially end, WSG members of the conference will begin their annual meeting at 2:45. Miss Hoover will address their Saturday evening dinner meeting.

Others appearing on the program during the weekend meeting include: Mrs. J. J. Johnson, St. Louis, vice president of the conference WSCS and program chairman; Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst, Webster Groves, president, South Central Jurisdiction Society Guild; Miss Gene E. Maxwell, Women's Division staff, Evanston, Ill.; and Mrs. George Weller, conference treasurer, Mexico, Mo.

# Honor Roll Students at New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Third quarter honor roll students at the Scott Street elementary school, announced by Principal William Tollison:

Fourth grade: Trippy Baker, Danny Beitel, Darrel Beitel, Mark Bilderback, Mary Earnheart, Scott Harris, Laurel Hendley, Mavis Hunt, Rosie Johnson, Robert Lee, Bryant Lewis, Dwayne Morlan, Anthony Murphy, Earnest Potter, Kimberly Ruff, Mary Statler, Cindy Stratton and Robin Tanner.

Fifth grade: Kem Clark, Sabra Edwards, Beth Fowler, Danny Higgerson, Kelly Miller, Ricky Nelson, Scott Patrick, Marsha Perry, Cynthia Sharp, Stacy Stultz, Charoltte Townsend and Cincy Young.

Sixth grade: Debbie Akins, George Brown, Joyce Duncan, Manessah Hunt, Maggie Jones, Darryl Minner, Ralph Palmer and Ann Smith.

The word nicotine is derived from the name of Jean Nicot, who introduced tobacco into France in 1560.

## *Hospital Notes*

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released: Wednesday:
Barbara Hoskins, Sikeston
Gerald Yeargain, Sikeston
Walsie Harris, Sikeston
Grace Conley, Cairo, Ill.
Myrtle Slayden, Charleston
Billei Copper, East Prairie
Mrs. Mary Cooney & Baby Girl, Sikeston
Tish Cutler, Marston
Eugene Bradley, Benton
Edith Simmons, East Prairie
Patricia Jones, Sikeston
Pearlie White, Sikeston
Helen Nix, Point Pleasant

DEXTER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Elmer Walker, Bloomfield
Mary Fowler, Essex
Sam Hughey, Dexter
Ione Driscoll, Bloomfield
Released:
Carolyn Evans, Sikeston
Florinda Carlstrom, Malden
Luther Holmes, Dexter
Donald Hughes, Dexter
Lottie Killion, Dexter
Marie Barrick, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL:
Admitted:
Minnie Dean, Hayti
Floyd London, Hayti
J. L. Cook, Hayti
Sherry McLemore, Hayti
Willie Harris, Hayti
Clara Merrick, Caruthersville
Charlie Hall, Caruthersville
Etta Horner, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Will Johnson, Caruthersville
Alex Cane, Caruthersville
Ocie Crabtree, Wardell
Irene Goodrich, Bragg City
Phyllis Eaton, Lilbourn
Released:
Judy Watkins, Hayti
Julia Buys, Steele
Nell Holland, Hayti
Thomas Dan, Portageville
James Bugg, Portageville
Randy Estes, Portageville
Barbara Ramsey and baby girl, Risco
R. D. Kitchen, Gideon
Bertha Sullivan, Lilbourn
Atrena Parnell, Pt. Pleasant

# Pledge Rituals For Seven New Members

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Muench. Seven new members participated in pledge rituals. They were Mrs. Charles Baldwin, Mrs. Greg Comer, Prissy Righter, Mrs. Tom Lambert, Mrs. Bob Reed, Mrs. John Carpenter and Donna Reid.

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*Great Gospel Preaching
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T.A. McDONOUGH, PASTOR

# Future Home-Buyers May Be Hamstrung by Federal Forms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Future home-buyers may find themselves hamstrung by a proposed federal form for home loan contracts tailor-made to lenders' specifications, say Ralph Nader and Sen. William Proxmire.

The proposed form was drafted, with advice from lenders only, by two governmentspawned corporations, the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation. If adopted it likely would become standard for all home mortgages.

Spokesmen for lenders defended the proposals at a public hearing Monday as necessary to protect their interests and assure an adequate supply of home loan money.

Proxmire, D-Wis., said the forms would "severely cripple the legal rights of the American homebuyer.

One provision would permit mortgage holders to start foreclosure proceedings without notice if a homebuyer fell 30 days behind on a payment, Proxmire said.

Consumer advocate Nader, who joined in Proxmire's criticism, said the form would permit mortgage holders to stage inspections of the property at will.

Proxmire also complained the form would allow lenders to require borrowers to pay into unlimited, noninterest bearing accounts for payment of taxes and insurance on the property.

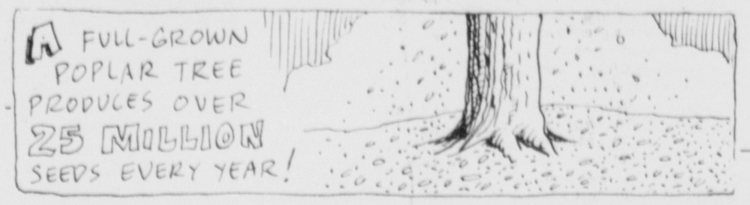
Under another feature the lender could siphon off insurance payments for damage to the property, apply the money to the loan principal and leave the buyer to pay for the damage from his own pocket, Proxmire said.

Lenders would resort to the extreme measures in rare instances, said Lewis E. Eaton, president of the U.S. Savings and Loan League, which represents the institutions making most of the nation's conventional home loans.

But Nader countered by saying, "Excessive power can always be abused, and prior history may not be an accurate guide."

Nader criticized the Federal National Mortgage Association, nicknamed Fannie Mae, for excluding consumers from the initial drafting of the documents and said he fears the forms already are beyond repair.

Fannie Mae and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, both privately owned but government-controlled, previously purchased from initial lenders only those mortgages underwritten by the Veteran's Administration and Federal Housing Administration.




# A Call to Penitence And Action

This editorial concerning the observance of Holy Week and the meaning of the crucifixon and the resurrection of Jesus Christ is being published jointly by The Christian Century, Christianity and Crisis, Commonweal and the National Catholic Reporter.

*ON GOOD FRIDAY of what we dare to call this year of our Lord 1971 countless people in Indochina — God's children — are crying out, inchoately or articulately, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?" To offer a human answer to such a cry is never easy. This year it is poignently hard for Americans, because many of earth's millions raise the cry out of their perception of oppression by our government, our economy and our armed forces. Especially in southeast Asia, American military might is repeating the crucifixion of Christ.

Let no one say that we are confusing religion and politics. Christ was crucified by soldiers of an imperial army in a conquered land under a ruler who enforced distorted law and maintained an oppressive order. It is Christ who has taught us that what we do to the least of his brothers we do to him. There was no clear separation of religion from politics on Golgotha, and there can be none today.

Even so, we do not make our charges glibly. In a world where people must make perplexing moral decisions, most Christian traditions take account of occasions when love has its "strange" work to do — a work of enforcement, pressure, even violence. Conscientious convictions may differ on the justification of coercion and war in specific circumstances. Too often, when men should recognize conflicts of judgment they impute bad faith. All these reservations we take seriously.

But in this second decade of war in Vietnam we are convinced that the American church has been too patient — not too polemical — toward national leaders. We Christians have been too tolerant of American men of power, too forgetful of foreign victims of such power. Too often we have been manipulated into ineffectiveness by a sophisticated political machinery.

We voted, we petitioned, we paraded, we shouted. In one way or another we supported a few of our young men who risked their freedom in efforts to stop this war. But they have borne more than their share of the burden. It is time for the rest of us to give our hearts and voices to an accusation that even a purposefully deaf government will hear.

I

—We accuse U.S. leaders of a total lack of proportion between ends sought and means used in Vietnam, and of deliberately closing their eyes to the most incalculable human suffering whch has resulted.

—We accuse two successive federal administrations of treating politics as though it were a mass confidence game and of so gulling the public that most citizens now doubt the credibility of their own government.

—We accuse the U.S. government of laying waste an agrarian land by dropping two and one-half (soon to be three) times the tonnage of bombs that it dropped on Europe in all of World War II, meanwhile poisoning much of the earth with defoliants.

—We accuse the U.S. of taking the leading role in killing 25,000-35,000 civilians in South Vietnam in 1970 alone, and many thousands more over the decade; of wounding four times as many, perhaps a third of whom have been children under 13; of turning some 5 million people-try to count that high!-into refugees. Such acts are the discordant accompaniment to genteel appeals for humane treatment of American prisoners.

—We accuse our political leaders of sustaining a Saigon government that oppresses its own people and imprisons its political opponents both before and after "free" elections. —We accuse two U.S. Presidents of vain chauvinism that thrives on rhetoric about a nation that must not lose its first war.

—We accuse the present administration of cruel deception in claiming to be "winding down" a war by boasting of troop withdrawals while shifting the death and bloodshed to other peoples, caring only about American casualties, uprooting Asians in the path of American policy, and proclaiming that air power will know no limitations except the final restraint of avoiding nuclear bombing.

—We accuse of national self-destruction a military machine that sends its young men out to "waste" rural hamlets and innocent lives, destroys their morale, frustrates them, and helplessly watches their progress in drug addicition.

—We accuse the government of robbing the poor, oppressed minorities, the cities and the schools to pay the costs of destruction.

—We accuse of absurd inconsistency those agents of power who piously preach against isolation while themselves isolating this nation from the moral judgment of the community of nations. The real isolationism we must fear is America's throwing its weight around in the world, seeking to shape the world's destiny without its invitation or consent.

These accusations we make in love of a country that is "beautiful for patriot dream," a country that Abraham Lincoln—in words that would occur to no honest orator today—once called "the last best hope on earth."

Holy Week has long been a time for Christian self-assessment and renewal of commitment. In issuing this call we assume no moral superiority over citizens of other faiths; we say only that we must now testify out of our heritage, as we hope others will testify out of theirs.

II

Therefore we call upon our fellow Christians to make this Holy Week a season of penitence and commitment, when faithful believers seize these opportunities:

—To make known to our elected representatives that we have had enough of military ferocity and moral cynicism, that the days of pseudo-bargaining have extended too long, that it is time to get out of southeast Asia, doing what we can, not to sustain unreal and impossible "commitments," not to protect our injured vanity, but to repair the damage done to a suffering people.

—To warn our congressmen, who are in a position to warn others who do not heart us, that politicians cannot fool all the people all the time and that the tactics of deception destroy leadership;

—To support passage of Senator Brooke's resolution for a Senate inquiry on how to end American involvement, as well as Senator Hartke's resolution demanding prompt withdrawal from Indochina;

—To stengthen secular and interfaith organiztions struggling to end the war and revise national priorities.

—To endorse and participate in the forthcoming actions, demonstrations and rallies for peace, so that they maybe neither wrecked by the violent nor muted by the complacent.

These statements of Christian conscience must now be implemented through effective actions that will finally shut down the machinery of this war. For as Daniel Berrigan has told us in his Germantown sermon: "There are hundred ways of nonviolent resistance up to now untried or half-tried, or badly tried, but the peace will not be won without such serious and constant and sacrifical and courgeaous action on the part of a large number of good men and women."

By refusing to render unto Caesar what is God.' we can in this season claim the gift of the Friday so stangely called good and of the Day of Resurrection that in his tortured world promises life.

# Mail Box

April 6, 1971
Mr. Charlie Blanton III
Daily Sikeston Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
Dear Charlie:

I would like to express my appreciation to you and your associates of the Daily Sikeston Standard for the assistance you gave to the Sikeston Public Schools in supporting the appearance of the Harlem Globetrotters this past evening. It is needless to say that without your sports section of the paper, which gave this event tremendous coverage, the people of the area would not have been informed of this outstanding sports event.

Please accept my most sincere congratulations on a job that was well done.

Sincerely yours,
Clem Beal, President
Sikeston Public Schools

When the Spanish Conquistadores explored the Andes Mountains of Peru they discovered that the Indians cultivated an odd-looking plant, the potato. The World Almanac notes that the potato was brought to Spain about 1585 and was first considered poisonous. It is believed to have been first introduced into North America in 1621 by English settlers in Virginia.

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# Social Security Umbrella Now Covers 9 of 10 U.S. Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chances are 10 to 1 that you're involved with an undertaking that has assets of $42 billion and does close to a $40 billion annual business—and there's a good chance also that you will soon be putting more into it or getting more out of it.

That undertaking is the Social Security system, which has grown from an almost timid beginning during the depression of the 1930s into a huge, taxsupported umbrella over more than 9 out of 10 working people in the United States, and more than 9 out of 10 persons 65 or older.

Of course, the working people and their employers pay the taxes that hold up the umbrella.

Congress, which has added benefits or coverage to the system more than a dozen times since the first Social Security bill was passed in 1935, has just done it again. It enacted a 10 per cent across-the-board benefit increase and a tax stepup to finance it.

The benefit increase, raising the income of more than 26.2 million persons and sluicing an extra $3.4 billion purchasing power into the still-sluggish economy, is retroactive to Jan. 1, 1971. The recipients will not actually have the cash in hand, however, until June because of the time required to adjust the mammoth computerized payout machinery.

The increased tax bite will be felt only next year and, initially, only by persons earning more than $7,800 a year and their employers. The payroll tax, currently 5.2 per cent each on employe and employer, applies only to earnings up to $7,800. Next year the base goes to $9,000. Later the rate goes up to a top of 6.05 per cent by 1987, but Congress almost certainly have made more changes by then.

In fact, more changes are in the works. A better break for widows and for retired persons who continue to earn some money is considered almost certain. And there is much sentiment for another benefit increase, or else a provision for future automatic increases tied to the cost of living.

The 1935 Social Security act provided only for payments to retired workers 65 or older, and only those who had been in commerce or industry. It imposed a 1 per cent tax on earnings up to $3,000. The first ehefit payments were to be made in 1942.

Even before the first benefits flowed Congress liberalizea the system, providing for payments to aged wives, widows and children of deceased workers, and moving the first payouts up to 1940. The average payment that year was $22.10 a month for an individual. Recipients totaled 113,000.

By 1970, there were 26,230,000 beneficiaries. The average individual monthly payment now is $131. A 65-year-old wife gets, in addition, 50 per cent of her husband's basic benefit.

Successive changes have extended the coverage of the system, taking in many farm employes, domestics, self-employed professionals such as doctors, clergymen, employes of nonprofit organizations and, on an optional basis, employes of state and local governments. Now the system embraces nearly 94.5 million workers, more than 9 out of 10 jobs in the country.

Besides broadening the coverage, Congress repeatedly raised benefits —and taxes. In addition, it created whole new components of the system. Thus in 1956 retirement for the first time was provided for workers disabled before reaching pension age. And in 1965, after years of agrument, Medicare, the plan under which Social Security pays much of the health care expenses of elderly retirees, came into being.

The family insurance factor of Social Security, the protection guaranteed to wives and children in case of a breadwinner's death, now reaches 95 out of every 100 children under 18 in the country, Social Security says, and is equivalent to insurance with a face value of more than $1 trillion.

From the start, the financing of Social Security has caused controversies. There was a sentiment for a three-way split of the cost among employers, employes and the general funds of the Treasury. But President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his advisers decided the system had a better chance if self-financed.

So the payroll tax on worker and employer has been used ever since, with only minor general fund infusions to take care of special groups.

Congress and Social Secuirty actuaries alike have insisted that the rates set, and reset from time to time, have produced a sound fund, capable of meeting foreseeable obligations.

The price, however, has been steeply mounting payroll taxes, not only paying for current outlays of the system but building up trust funds that now own a significant part of the national debt.

When Social Security started, the maximum tax was $30 a year each on worker and employer. This year it is $405.60. Next year it will be $468. By 1987, even in the unlikely event Congress makes no more changes, it till be $544.50.

Social Security spokesman say that, in terms of protection for departments and the prospects of ultimate payout on retirement, the payroll tax paid by a worker is a bargain. Nevertheless, as a current obligation that starts with the first dollar earned, the payroll levy can be a heavier burden for some low-income families than income tax.

The congressional decision to increase benefits this year but let the tax boost wait until 1972 was criticized by President Nixon, who had recommended simultaneous adjustments. But there is reason to believe it was not wholly unwelcome throughout the administration, concerned with an economy that remains sluggish and unemployment that continues high despite generous doses of relatively easy money.

Precisely such moves as the Social Security benefit increase—putting out 3.4 billion quickly spent dollars and postponing the countervailing tax increase until next year when things may be livelier—are what some economic doctors are ordering.

Normally the payroll tax is, on balance, a restraining factor in the economy. Each year it produces more revenue than is needed to pay benefits for that year. The surplus goes into trust funds intended to make sure that the system will be able to meet future obligations to its growing number of beneficiaries.

Social Security, obviously, does not keep its surplus in shoeboxes. By law, the funds are invested in government bonds. In effect, the government borrows the surplus as fast as it accumulates, paying on each increment an interest rate based on the current cost of borrowing in the open market.

At the end of 1970 the Social Security trust funds totaled $41.5 billion, invested at an average rate of 5.2 per cent. The major funds, for retirement and disability, are expected to earn more than $2 billion interest for the system during 1981. The funds are expected to grow by about $3.5 billion during the year.

When the President makes up his annual budget, should he total in with other receipts the yield of the payroll tax and list benefit outlays along with other expenditures—even though Social Security is, in a real sense, distinct from other government operations? Since midway in the Lyndon B. Johnson administration this has been done and it has been argued over, mainly because the result is to show smaller budget deficits than would have resulted from the old system of separating trust funds operations from the general operating budget.

Economists say the new "unified budget" provides the best measure of the government's role in either stimulating or restraining the economy, because it reflects the total amount of money the government takes out of the economy and the total it puts in through spending and grants.

But old-line fiscal conservatives like Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee, say that such a budget is deceitful, and dangerously so.

### Flag's First Flying

The Stars and Stripes was first flown over an American man-of-war at Portsmouth, N.H. The ship was the famous Ranger, commanded by John Paul Jones.



# Area Town News

## Risco

RISCO — Mrs. Lavonda Cox was honored with a cradle shower Thursday evening at the General Baptist Church.

As guests entered they placed their gifts on a table covered in white. The honoree was seated in a chair accented with pink bows and was presented a corsage fashioned into baby sock roses. The refreshment table was centered with a honey-comb stork flanked by a punch bowl at one end and a cake decorated with candy booties, rattlers and storks at the other. Games were conducted by Mrs. Don Landers and Lisa Pettigrew..

After the honoree had opened and displayed her gifts, pictures were taken and refreshments were served to the following guests: Mrs. Vernon Self, Miss Donna Warth, Mrs. Raymond May, Mrs. Kenneth Kent, Mrs. Paul Cummins, Jr., Mrs. Oscar Bentley, Mrs. S. E. Terry, Mrs. Luther Bailey, Mrs. Delbert Smelser, Mrs. Dewey Ornder, and Mrs. Cleo Ornder.

Edward Smith, 13, recently received the Boy Scout God and Country Award in the Clarks Summit United Methodist Church.

Edward is an 8th grade student at Abington Heights Junior High School. He began as a Cub Scout in 1966 and in 1969 he joined Boy Scout Troop 160. He is now a First Class Scout. He is also on the board of education as a representative for the Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship at the church.

Steve Smith, 12, is currently working towards achievement of his God and Country Award for next year.

Edward and Steve are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith of Clarks Summit, Pa. and grandsons of Postmaster and Mrs. Gaston Brown of Risco and Mrs. O.H. Lacy of Malden. Mr. Brown has a long -time interest in scouting, having received the Order of Merit Award for 20 years service to Boy Scouts of America, and has since served for several years as neighborhood commissioner.

The Tallapoosa Baptist Church is holding a Spring revival this week, through Saturday, April 10. Services are 7:30 p.m. nightly, with Rev. Rex Rogers of Percy, Ark. as evangelist. Bill Brown of Portageville will be song leader.

The revival will climax with a church supper Friday evening, and a social on Saturday evening featuring a magic entertainment.

The public is invited to attend services.

Those from Risco participating in the Sew With Fabrics part of the annual B & PW Style Show at Malden gym Friday evening were Nancy Cummins, Chris Landers, Sandra Wilson and Vanessa Gibbs, all r-Hers, and Mrs. Laura Kizer, who modeled a coat and dress ensemble.

The Risco Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Connie Cox and accompanied by Mrs. Clarissa Goldsmith, presented their annual Spring Festival at the cafetorium Friday evening at 7:30.

The program included solos and ensembles complete with costumes and scenery, from the musical, South Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Walls of Risco announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margie Darlene, to Vernon Gene Ridings, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Ridings of Route One, Malden.

Miss Walls is a 1969 graduate of Risco High School and has been employed in St. Louis.

Ridings is a 1966 graduate of Risco High School and attended Southern Baptist College at Walnut Ridge for two years. He has recently returned home from Germany after serving a two -year tour of duty with the U.S. Army.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. at the Risco First Baptist church.

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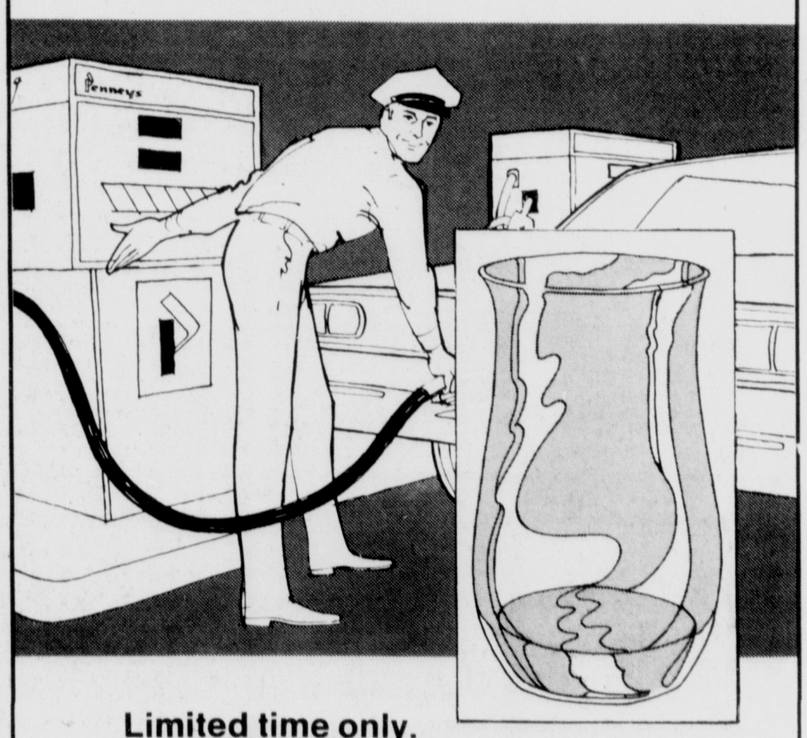


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| F78-15 | 2.42 | 40.95 | 32.76 |
| G78-14 | 2.55 | 42.95 | 34.76 |
| G78-15 | 2.64 | 42.95 | 34.76 |
| H78-14 | 2.74 | 44.95 | 35.96 |
| H78-15 | 2.80 | 44.95 | 35.96 |
| J78-14 | 2.91 | 46.95 | 37.56 |
| 900-15 | 2.89 | 46.95 | 37.56 |

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| Size | Price | Fed. tax |
|---|---|---|
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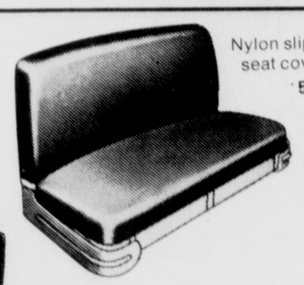

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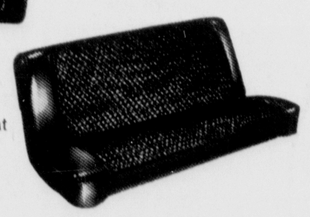

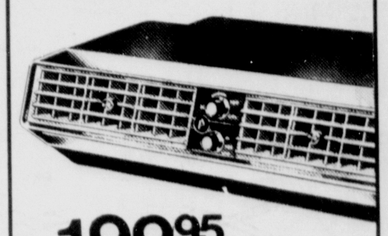

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# Military Note Suggests Safer War Report Ulterior

SAIGON (AP) — Military information officers in the central highlands have been warned that television newsman Morley Safer, now on assignment in Vietnam, may have an "ulterior motive" in what he plans to report.

A memorandum written in the U.S. information advisor's office for South Vietnam's 2nd Military Region at Pleiku names the Columbia Broadcasting System man. Safer denied the memorandum's accusations.

Safer is in Vietnam on a 10day assignment for the CBS program, "60 Minutes," of which he is cohost. The CBS telecast "The Selling of the Pentagon," has recently been under criticism by the Nixon administration.

The memorandum noted that Safer planned to be in the Tan Canh area where heavy fighting has taken place around South Vietnamese fire bases along the tri-border in the past week, and said in part:

"The word is to be cautious and that Safer is not merely covering the war, but has an ulterior motive.

"There are two possibilities. Macoi—the U.S. Command Office of Information—has learned that he is seeking evidence to pan Vietnamese training. USARV—U.S. Army Headquarters, Vietnam—believes he is attempting to do a feature on fraggings."

Fraggings are incidents in which enlisted men set off fragmenting bombs against officers.

In New York, CBS News President Richard S. Salant issued a statement about the note, saying:

"The reported memorandum concerning Morley Safer's assignment in Vietnam casts its own freightening shadow. I can hardly believe it was written, but if so it is a particularly hair-raising attempt to discredit news reporting in advance of its preparation, much less its distribution.

"In other words—government news management and news manipulation."

The note said there "exists the possibility" that Safer would "exploit" a casualty story. A CBS report Tuesday said that South Vietnamese officials were trying to minimize their losses in the current fighting.

David Miller, CBS bureau chief in Saigon, commented: "If their intelligence is not better than that, then we're all in real trouble."

Miller said Safer was in Vietnam to do a documentary on Vietnamization, and that the memo's comments concerning his intentions were unfounded.

# *Boggs Denounced As Irresponsible*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst today denounced as slanderous, false and irresponsible House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs' charge that the FBI has tapped his and other congressional telephones.

Kleindienst urged that "responsible members" of Congress investigate "the whole operation of the FBI so that this matter can be settled once and for all, so that this question of fear and divisiveness and apprehension in our society can be eliminated."

Meanwhile, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the Senate's No. 2 Democrat, called on Boggs, a Louisiana Democrat, to reveal immediately the basis for his charges.

Kleindienst, asked on the show "CBS Morning News" why Boggs made the charge if it is untrue, replied:

"Well, all of us in the Department of Justice have been asking ourselves that and we have come to the conclusion that he was either sick or he was not in possession of his faculties when he made that statement."

Kleindienst said the FBI agent in charge here was sent by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover to Boggs' office Tuesday to ask for evidence supporting Boggs charge but the congressman refused to see the agent.

Saying the FBI in its 50 years had never been accused of "being a political arm in the government," he said the air needs to be cleared. There is no proof of the charge, Kleindienst said, and Boggs "is extending the very basis of the falsehood that he started himself."

Kleindienst said "the FBI has never tapped the telephone of any congresman or any senator now or in the past and won't do it in the future."

Byrd, in talking to reporters, noted that charges and suspicions such as raised by Boggs have been voiced from time to time, and said "I think there is a good bit of imagination involved."

# Advanced Anxiety

Science Monitor
Lisbon Falls, Maine

Back during the war we had a brush with the Navy. A nearby U.S.N. station was training British combat pilots, and they were using some kind of pursuit plane with powerful engine thrust. The vibration in flight was worse than present jet noises, at least to us - because we were close to it.

The boys were 'edge-'oppin', which was a transferred expression, because we had no hedges here. They would arrive at the western edge of our ridge, and then come downgrade at full tilt about 15 feet off the ground to pass between our house and barn. They would miss the gable on the latter by lifting one wind adroitly just at the last possible moment, and then would peel off across the valley. I have no idea how fast those planes flew, but they were stretching the maximum when they dusted my barn. It was not only terrifying to the youngsters, but it kept the stock in a state of advanced anxiety, and we could only wait until some student's misjudgment made a mess.

We were expected to endure this in the cause of national defense, and for quite some time we did. But it didn't take much reflection to realize that the flight pattern had been laid out to be unreasonably harsh on us. The population incidence throughout the farm and wilderness areas of Maine is not what you'd call frequent. The same maneuver could be done without menacing any dooryards. So after some meditation I wrote a folksy note to the Commanding Officer, suggesting he use another portion of the atmosphere, and stop picking on my cows.

His reply was immediate and sympathetic. Fighting a war created problems, but he assured me there was no specific intention to bother me, and he would take immediate steps. If another plane buzzed me, he wrote, I was to report its number to him at once, and he would not only reprimand the squadron, but punish the individual pilot. He remained most sincerely mine. I thought he did well, so the next plane that went over got my attention and I tried to read a number on it. But it was like trying to pick out "Made by Thor" on a streak of lightning, so I wrote again that I had only 20-20 vision and if he wanted me to read any numbers he would have to drop his speed down to about 15 MPH.

The next day my wife and I were engaged in one of these man-and-wife domesticissitudes which accrue, in which I am under the sink pushing up on a water pipe, and she is being very carefful not to do anything she is told — our purpose being to repair a joint which started to leak. Just as I began to hope we might catch the thread and effect success, there came a tap at our back door and my wife dropped the pipe so it caressed my thumb and I went to ascertain the cause of this demand. I heard her say, "My goodness, aren't you handsome? Come in!" I thus withdrew from the undersink nook to find our visitor was some kind of a top naval officer, arrayed and adorned with every kind of brass, braid, brede, and baubel. "Glad to have you aboard!" I said, saluting with the pipe-wrench.

This paragon of nautical splendor, carrying everything except the Marblehead burgee, then launched into a carefully memorized address which some PR expert had clearly arranged, intended to cover the strained situation where an aggrieved civilian requires placating by the superior attack power of the military. The verbiage was precisely particular, assuring me that in the present perplexity the United States Navy cared a great deal.

My wife stood smiling at the extreme pomposity of the presentation, and after he had gone about so far she asked, "Are you any good at pipe fitting?" Thus interrupted, the officer lost the thread of his memorization, and in dismay began again at the beginning. After four or five starts, never getting beyond the introductory apologies,he surmised we were more amused than belligerent, so he gave up, removed his coat and medals, and helped me with the plumbing. Then he stayed to dinner, and we never had a plane attack our dooryard again. He never did finish his speech.

This recitation of an elderly incident is not a strange matter at all. The other morning at 2:32 a.m. et seq., about 25 snowmobiles came down the highway, one at the other's tail, and hunched heads to pass under the lilac bush below my chambre de nuit. I roused in full belief that we were again at war, and the British had come. In that briefest moment betwixt sleeping and waking, I had a clear view of that Navy officer, and once again he was stumbling with his lines. My problem this time seems to be the lack of a superior command. I mentioned something of this to the police, who are urging larger salaries, but there has not been an effective visitation. Our Legislature has not yet endorsed rural sleep as a state policy. I can't to whom to write think.

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## BRUCE BIOSSAT

# Hughes: Backup If Muskie Falters?

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Barrel-chested Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa is the outsider among Democratic presidential prospects who ought to be most feared by other outsiders. And there are signs that at least one, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, recognizes the threat.

Hughes should be feared by the second-liners because several influential Democrats get quickly to him when they wonder where to go should front-running Sen. Edmund Muskie falter. They don't put the knock on Sen. George McGovern, but not many think he is going far.

Hughes has to be reckoned with, first off, because he has the tough look and the booming voice that make him a commanding "presidential" presence. His profile is ready now for a new dime.

Given this equipment, he makes a pretty good dent on any kind of audience, including the self-styled political sophisticates he addressed in Boston at an Americans for Democratic Action dinner.

In that speech, religious fundamentals were a stout thread. He invoked the Creator, and called for the "spiritual unity of our country." If Muskie or Sen. Hubert Humphrey or President Nixon spoke thus, one easily could expect snorts of derision.

Hughes got away with it. By a curious process of transference, his evangelistic politics strikes many liberals as the New Politics. He throws out enough ADA-grabbers on the war, the blacks, the students and even the hard hats to keep his liberal credentials burnished.

Yet a careful look at his comment turns up nuggets of nearconservatism. Example from Boston:

"We need to rid ourselves of our own hostilities and resentments and to quit seeking scapegoats, whatever group it might be, on whom to blame the inaction of our society . . ."

Not much solace there for students, blacks or others who think that voicing outrage and pinning blame should be the big 1971 melody. Moreover, the religious tone must have its pull on the middle. And, beyond doubt, Harold Hughes just looks central.

All this gives the frets to Birch Bayh, another prominent outsider, who is traveling the nation on a schedule any professional basketball team would find hard to match.

Bayh talked to a group of affluent Jewish lawyers in a Boston suburb the morning after Hughes did his ADA thing. Rolling away from the Jewish meeting, Bayh mused:

"I'm wondering if Birch Bayh competes when he talks to a group like that while Harold Hughes is talking to a thousand people at an ADA dinner."

His concern is undertsandable. He would not be trying if he didn't think there was a good chance Muskie might slip. He dismisses McGovern as a probable nonwinner. It is disconcerting to hear Hughes touted as the best backup prospect, as the man with something different who might suit a nation said to be verging toward a strongly untraditional political mood.

Obviously, Bayh has persuaded some influential and moneyed people that he does have potential. One rival privately says he thinks Bayh in 1971 is better financed than any candidate. A prominent Democrat rates the senator's organization better than Muskie's and nearly as big.

He is riding on his reputation as engineer of the defeats of Judge Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court, though in Boston he shyly claimed only small credit.

That fit his present low-key speaking approach. His talks show intelligent grasp of the issues, which he drills out calmly, only to wind up in emotional appeals delivered with dramatic understatement. His call is for inspired leaderhip to lift Americans out of fears and hatreds and top their capacity to be "bigger than themselves."

But this is the preacher's theme, and Bayh's problem is that Harold Hughes is the preacher who looks like a president.

# Ulett Says Cutback May Put 2,200 out of Work

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — An estimated 2,200 mental health employes could receive notice April 15 that they will lose their jobs on May 1 because of a 15 per cent cutback in state funds.

Dr. George Ulett, director, said his staff went over the budget and there is no place else to cut since 75 per cent of the division's budget goes to salaries.

"This is the most serious situation I have faced during my 11 years as director," Ulett told the Associated Press. "We are operating on a budget so tight now that there is no room to maneuver."

Ulett said because of merit system requirements, seniority enters into layoffs. He said about 400 people will have to be laid off at St. Louis Hospital alone and a proportionate number at the division's other 21 institutions.

"It looks like right now 2,200 will have to be laid off," he said. "This means we will have to return people to their homes and curtail admissions.

The cutback will be about $3 million from the division's budget during April, May and June, according to State Comptroller John C. Vaughn.

Ulett said if the funds appropriated for the next fiscal period are adequate, he hopes to rehire the discharged employes and return to normal operations.

Ulett's staff was notified of the cutback by memo Tuesday.

He said his fiscal people worked all weekend trying to establish a plan to operate within the severely cut allotments.

## *Sesquicentennial Envelope to Go On Sale April 19*

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — The official first day cover envelope designed to carry a canceled Missouri Sesquicentennial eight-cent stamp will go on sale April 19 at Harry S. Truman Library.

The four color envelope will sell for 20 cents until the first day of issue dedication ceremony to be held May 8 at Truman Library. After May 8 the envelopes will sell for 30 cents and will include one canceled Missouri commemorative stamp.

The Missouri stamp will be the nation's first eight-cent commemorative issue and will be in honor of Missouri's 150 years of statehood.

The cachet depicts the Missouri flag in color, set within the outline of the state and with the state seal in the center. Above the flag and to the right is a picture of former President Harry S. Truman and below and to the left is a picture of Thomas Hart Benton, the Missouri artist. A central portion of Benton's mural, "Independence and the Opening of the West", is shown on the commemorative stamp.

Truman's 87th birthday is May 8, the first day of issue for the stamp.

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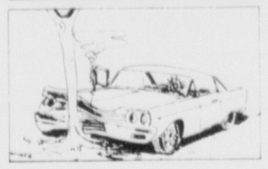

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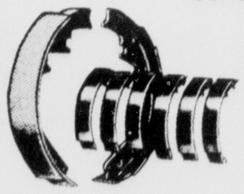
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## 19 Marriage Licenses Recorded

CHARLESTON--Ellis W. Howlett, recorder of deeds for Mississippi County, reported 19 marriages licenses were recorded in his office during the month of March.

Milus Wallace, 20, East Prairie, and Wanda Harlene Wright, 16, of Charleston were married February 26 in Anniston by Rev. Martin A. Lucas.

Richard Neil Emanuel, 19, and Mary Patricia Brown, 19, both of Charleston were married there March 2 by the Rev. E.L. Betts.

David Lynn Greer, 17, and Rita Yvonne Moore, 20, both of Paducah, Ky. were married in Charleston March 4 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Freeman Collier, Jr., 28, Charleston and Bonnie Dandridge, 27, of Bertrand were married February 20 in Charleston by the Rev. Clyde Livingston.

Fred H. Mayfield, 23, and Martha Glenn Wasson, 17, both of East Prairie were married there March 5 by the Rev. C.Glen Lashley.

Wilbert England, 26, and Agatha Bowles, 20, both of Sikeston were married in Bertrand March 8 by the Rev. Billy Joe Meeks.

Larry Ray Estes, 20, Charleston and William Irene McMillaen, 17, of Essex were married in Sikeston March 9 by the Rev. Charlie Albin.

Jerry Allen Stallings, 24, and Janie Lynn Foster, 18, both of East Prairie were married March 12 in Anniston by the Rev.Johnny Terry.

Leo McCormick, 44, and Wanda Lee Dial, 33, both of Sikeston were maried there March 12 by the Rev. Jimmie Edmondson.

James Mark Cox, 17, and Teresa Diane Farrell, 15, both of Charleston were married at Dogwood on March 15 by the Rev. A.A. Noggle.

Ronnie Clyde Watson, 17, and Beverly Kay Passley, 16, both of Charleston were married there March 16 by the Rev. Jerry L. Sisk.

Billy Ray Adams, 39, and Frances Oscille Fox, 37, both of Charleston were married there March 18 by the Rev. H.W. Chaney.

Robert Richey French, 40, and Beckwith Ann Russell, 17, both of Charleson were married March 18 in Benton by the Rev. J.Carl Frame.

Henry Obie Pehm, 18, Charleston and Connie Marie Dodge, 16, of East Prairie were married March 19 in Charlestosn by the Rev. George Otwell.

James O. Britt, Jr., 21, and Betty Carolyn Blumenberg, 17, both of East Prairie were married there March 20 by the Rev. Richard Blumenberg, Jr.

Roy Thomas McMillen, 23, and Barbara Jean Haynes, 17, both of Charleston were married in East Prairie on March 20 by the Rev. Wilbur A. Woodruff.

Carroll Fray Morrow, 20, Bertrand and Peggy Lynn Hurley, 19, of Charleston were married March 20 in Charleston by the Rev. W.H. Mathae.

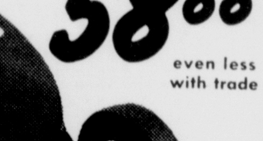
Sidney Earl Whittington, 19, East Prairie and Bernice Anne Curth, 19, of Chaffee were married in East Prairie on March 26 by the Rev. Don Woodstock.

Leo Francis Taylor, 42, and Joyce Lee Lovell, 44, both of West Alton, Ill., were married March 30 in East Prairie by the Rev. Ted Wimberley.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

*From the fuss made when we knock one over, we think the missus is raising African violents.*



# Last Week Worst for Fires in Several Years

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--"Last week was the worst fire week we have had in several years," Kewin Hafner said Monday.

He is assistant state forester and one of the chief worriers about the condition of two million acres of timberland under protection of the forestry section of the State Conservation Department.

Hafner said for some unexplainable reason ne neglected to turn on the radio when he got up Monday and didn't know until he got to the office that it was snowing in the Ozarks, from the Lake of the Ozarks south and east, putting a wet blanket over a big section of timber that faces the threat of fire every March and April.

Hafner likes snow or rain in March and April.

March was pretty bad, he said, with forestry firefighters battling blazes 26 of the 31 days of the month. Still, the over-all loss probably is no more than 15,000 acres.

It would be difficult to put a dollar figure on the loss, Hafner said, because the type of acreage hasn't been reported to the central office yet. Loss of a stand of young pine might be reckoned at $50 or more an acre while the burnover of acreage that is burned almost annually could be figured only in pennies per acre, the forester said.

Missouri wildfires do not cause great loss of wildlife habitat and that has to be reckoned with in conservation management.

And when you burn off the accumulation of leaves and grass in a forested area you destroy the natural sponge. The subsequent result is erosion and other watershed damage. The effects of that last a long time, Hafner said.

He said the forestry section has an annual budget of about $1.5 million with a substantial portion of it allocated for the excessive costs of fire protection in March and April and in the early fall.

"Some districts are already complaining that they are running out of money," he said.

With the snow and higher humidity, the fire fighters will have a chance to rest up and to get repairs completed on overworked equipment.

It will even give the district foresters a chance to make their paper reports so the forestry section will know just how bad it was.

Hafner said generally the public has been cooperative this year. Not as many fires were set during the period of high winds last month, and especially last week.

# *Black, Douglas Turn Table on Loose Construction Charges*

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting what now is a rearguard action, Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas are accusing their conservative-minded colleagues on the Supreme Court of foregoing a "strict construction" of the Constitution.

The phrase, a rallying call for President Nixon and others who disapproved of the old Warren court's liberalism, has become the cutting edge of the attack by Black and Douglas, as the court under Chief Justice Warren Burger drifts further rightward.

In a highly emotional dissent Monday, Black raked a 5-4 ruling that naturalized Americans living abroad could lose their citizenship if they did not spend five years in the United States.

And Douglas took on a 6-3 decision permitting agents to send informers into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transmitters and to use the recorded conversations in the prosecutions.

Four years ago the Supreme Court held no American can be deprived of his citizenship without his consent. Black wrote the 5-4 opinion in the case of a Polish-born painter who had voted in an Israeli election.

Now that Nixon's two appointees, Burger and Harry A. Blackmun, had made a reversal possible, Black boiled over.

He said the precious right of citizenship "should not be blown around by every passing political wind that changes the composition of this court."

In a final jab, the 85-year-old justice said: "Of course, the court's construction of the Constitution is not a 'strict' one."

The bugging ruling led Douglas to a dissent in which he decried electronic surveillance as "the greatest leveller of human privacy ever known."

He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world? I can imagine nothing that has a more chilling effect on people speaking their minds and expressing their views on important matters.

"The advocates of the regime should spend some time in totalitarian countries and learn first-hand the kind of regime they are creating here."

Needling the majority as Black did in the citizenship case, Douglas said: "That is why a 'strict construction' of the Fourth Amendment is necessary if every man's liberty and privacy are to be constitutionally honored."

## 30 Days For Peace Disturbance

EAST PRAIRIE--Polic Judge J. Marvin Bryan sentenced Junior Aydelott to 30 days in the county jail at Charleston for peace disturbance and intoxication.

Ricky Williams, arrested April 2 on a charge of drinking while driving, pleaded innocent to the charge and will stand trial. Trial date has not been set.

A charge of careless and reckless driving brought a $25 fine to Dwight Scruggs.

Fines of $20 each were assessed Larry Houston and Thomas Sterling for having open beer in possession.John Black paid a $25 fine on a similar charge.

## Attorneys for Robinson Win Inspection Right

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Attorneys for state Treasurer William E. Robinson were granted the right Monday to inspect minutes of the Cole County Grand Jury covering the period when Robinson was in the jury room.

Robinson is scheduled to go on trial next Monday on a charge of using his office for private gain.

ames T. Riley denied motions for a new bill of particulars setting out charges in more detail or for permitting all minutes of the Grand Jury to be inspected by Robinson's attorneys.

Judge Riley relayed until Friday a decision on a motion to dismiss the indictment on grounds the method of jury selection did not produce a crosssection of county residents.

Robinson's attorneys have already taken some depositions but more are planned for Thursday.

Robinson is charged with accepting $2,500 from James B. Crismon, former president of the defunct First State Bank of Bonne Terre, Mo. Crismon is under state and federal indictment for bank fraud.

## Report on Camp Given to 4-H Club

DEXTER--In a meeting Monday of the Town and Country 4-H club in the Central Elm school cafeteria, Mrs. Virginia Reed spoke on her trip to the Christian church camp in Jefferson City over the weekend.

The camp was for training leaders 18 and over, to develop skills, for greater achievements. Others from the area were, Mrs. Rita Bader and Mrs. Pansy Crosby, both of Parma. Training included, arts and crafts, folk and square dancing, a nature hike, candle making and others.

Other reports were a treasurer, by Wayne Reed, showing a balance of $161.38; minutes read by secretary Donna Hicks; a sports program at West City park May 16, followed by a vesper service; training session on small engines by Jerry Fields to take place in the near future; a bicycle safety program by Wayne Reed.

Others were health activity on poor posture in a skit by Sandy Gilkey, Linda Gilkey, Barron Owens, Johnny Owens and Kay Roberts; report by Mrs. Brenda Fields on leaders workshop in Sikeston recently.

An announcement was made that Mrs. Margie Hicks is the new assistant community leader.

*Q—What popular resort is known as the "White Martin Capital of the World"?*

A—Ocean City, Md.

*Q—Who was the last monarch to renounce the divine right of kings?*

A—Emperor Hirohito of Japan on Jan. 1, 1946.

*Q—Which is the longest of the Psalms and what is its subject?*

A—Psalm 119; its subject is the Word of God.




Rx FOR TODAY

From DAVID SHY Rph

Instead of trying to love your enemies, why not try treating your friends a little better.

* * *

Yes - and treat your family better - too. Make Shy's your headquarters for family health needs. We have beauty aids, cosmetics, school supplies and gifts, too.

* * *

Why is it that as soon as you begin to make ends meet - somebody moves the ends?

* * *

Anger is only one character short of danger.

* * *

Industry is coming up with so many labor-saving devices for women that a man has to work all his life to pay for them.

* * *

Shy's Rexall 471-0285 MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

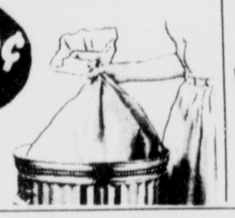
OTASCO

YOUR OTASCO MAN SAYS:

QUALITY AND LOW PRICE IS OUR 53 YEAR TRADITION!

PLASTIC LINERS FOR TRASH CANS

PKG. OF 10 53¢



Leakproof plastic. 20-gallon size. Stops garbage odors. 50-869-9

Longlife SPARK PLUGS

Sale Price 43¢ each

Give peak performance. You can't buy a better plug at any price! 3-258-1 260-3

10-LBS. CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

Reg. 78¢ 49¢

Quick start . . . fast burning. Genuine hardwood. 60-337-3

TRADE-N-SAVE ON THIS Big 22" MOWER

EASY-SPIN START

3½ HP Briggs & Stratton Engine

REG. 67.95

Sale Price 58.88 even less with trade

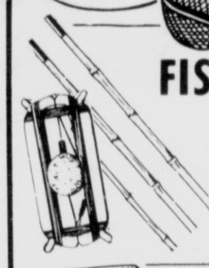
Front & Rear Baffles for Fast Discharge

Powerful Longlife mower has 8" wheels. Grass bag available at low additional cost. 45-212-6

FREE DIP NET with MINNOW BUCKET

10-qt. 2-pc. floating Dylite bucket & net. 62-212-3 174-1

1.99 For Both



FISHING OUTFIT

Jointed 12-ft. cane pole, line, cork float, sinker and hook. 62-111-1 263-3

All For 99¢

Snap-On FLOATS

Pkg. of 4 26¢

Red and white or fluorescent color. 62-207-8,-9

3 Pan Fish Fluorescent Floats. 62-208 34¢

THIN FIN LURES

SPECIAL 1/5 OZ. 99¢ each

Floater-Diver, flashing action. 62-531 -5

⅜-oz. Thin Fin Lures. 62-530-4 -9 each 1.09

New! Johnson REEL and ROD

Sale Price 4.88

#125 Johnson reel, 2-pc. 5-ft. rod. 62-124

Zebco #3600 Rod with #600 Zebco Reel. 62-124-2 9.99

CAMP STOOL 87¢

Hardwood frame with heavy canvas seat. 59-700-1

O-5—4/8—A

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

138 FRONT ST. DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

1/2 PRICE Sale

BUY 1st GALLON AT REGULAR LOW PRICE . . . 2nd GALLON AT HALF-PRICE!

FIRST GALLON 3.67 SECOND GALLON..... 1.84

Fast drying latex wall paint. Clean up brushes & tools in water! 30-461 467

EXTERIOR LATEX PAINT FIRST GALLON 4.99 SECOND GALLON..... 2.48

Use on all types of buildings. No primer needed if surface is in good condition. White only. 30-500-4

SAVE EVEN MORE ON OUR FINEST MAJESTIC PAINT

Interior Latex Wall Paint

FIRST GALLON 5.47 SECOND GALLON..... 2.74

Applies easily with brush or roller. Tools clean up in water. Choice of decorator colors. 30-439 456-3

Exterior Latex Paint

FIRST GALLON 6.47 SECOND GALLON..... 3.24

No primer needed if surface is in good condition. Use on all types of buildings. Many colors. 30-493 498-8

elegant ideas FOR SPRING!

AND THE APRIL CALENDAR GIRL, CLAUDIA MULCAHY, LOOKS ELEGANT IN THIS WHITE AND BLACK FORMAL. THE LONG PUFFY SLEEVE FORMAL HAS A SOLID WHITE TOP AND A WHITE AND BLACK CHECKED SKIRT IT IS ACCENTED WITH A VELVET BLACK BELT WITH HANGING TIES AND TRIMMED IN BLACK LACE. MISS MULCAHY WILL WALK WITH ELEGANCE IN THIS CHARMING SPRING FORMAL.

Downtown Sikeston

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Merchants Free Parking Lots

### TIMOTHY RIDENHOUR

DEXTER–Timothy Albert Ridenhour, 81, died Monday in Veterans hospital in St. Louis.

He was born in Indiana Dec. 6, 1889.

He married Lessie Harvey. She preceded him in death.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Maddox, Dudley; Mrs. Ada Durham, state of Arizona; Mrs. Vera Melton and Mrs. Florence Benthral, both of the state of California; four sons, Homer Ridenhour, Dexter, Leon Ridenhour, Jewell Ridenhour, and Alvin Ridenhour, all of St. Louis; one brother, John Ridenhour, St. Louis; four sisters, Mrs. Ora Melton, Imperial; Mrs. Florence Howell, McCroy, Ark.; Mrs. Mattie Roper and Mrs. Lula Hancock, both of Puxico; 27 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren, and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Ezra Gibson, Springfield, officiating.

Burial will be in the Hagy cemetery.

### TILLMAN RODGERS

Tillman R. Rodgers, 70, retired painter, 216 Dye St. died Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Carlisle, Ky., Sept. 26, 1900.

He married to Opal Robinson in Robinson in Charleston in April of 1925.

Surviving are his wife; two sons, Lester Rodgers, Sikeston, and Earl Rodgers, St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Lola Files, Sikeston; one half-bother, Frank Rodgers, Gideon; 18 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tonight.

Services will be in the chapel Friday at 2 p.m.,with the Rev. Eddy Baker and the Rev. Raymond Myrick, pastor of Faith Temple Baptist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

### CORRECTION

DEXTER--Mrs. Laura Silliman, 89, died Tuesday at the Reeves Nursing Home not Filliman as reported in Wednesday's Daily Standard.

### RUBY CORLEW

DEXTER--Mrs. Ruby Corlew, 72, died Wednesday at 12:45 a.m. in Dexter Memorial hospital.

She was born June 10, 1898 in Dexter.

She was a member of the Calvary Baptist church.

Surviving are her husband, Walter Corlew, Dexter; three sons, the Rev. Curtis Cook, state of Florida; William Cook, state of Illinois; and the Rev. Dale Cook, state of Washington; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Shipman, Dexter; one brother, the Rev. John Duncan, Dexter; 16 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Delbert Bishop, officiating.

Burial will be in Duncan Cemetery.

## Four Treated

Four were treated in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital Wednesday:

David Seabaugh, Essex, injured left knee; Kevin V. Edwards, injured back of head in fall; Shirley Hardin, injured right arm and wrist in fall; Rosalie Banke, East Prairie, injured in fall in home.

## Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 7,000; barrows and gilts unevenly 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200-230 lbs 16.50-16.75; 13 210-260 lbs 15.75-16.50; 190-210 lbs 14.75-16.25; 2-4 230-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; 230 lbs 14.50-15.75; sows steady to 25 lower; 1-3 300400 lbs 14.25-14.75; 2-3 400-650 lb 14.00-14.50.

Cattle 1,300; calves 50; cows weak to 50 lower; bulls steady; cows utility and commercial, 18.50-21.50; few high dressing utility holstein to 22.00; cutter, 18.00-20.50; canner, 15.00-18.50; bulls, utility, commercial and good 24.50-26.50; calves choice vealers 40.00-43.00; good 33.0038.00.

Sheep 100; lambs and ewes steady; spring lambs package choice and prime 45 lbs 40.00; few 85-100 lbs 32.00; old crop lambs choice 80-110 lbs 27.0028.50; package 120 lbs 27.00; good 80-100 lbs 24.00-26.00; ewes utility to good 6.00-7.00.

WINNERS IN an Easter coloring contest are from left, Ginger Pharris, Gary Grojean, Susan Sanderson, Keith Kyle and Pamela Carroll. Clem Beal, vice president of Bank of Sikeston, is pictured at right.

## Easter Color Contest Winners Told

Susan Sanderson, 5, 709 Mimosa, and Ginger Pharris, 11, 201 West Center, are winners of the two age groups in an Easter coloring contest, sponsored by the Bank of Sikeston and the Daily Standard.

Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Sanderson, won in the six-year and under group. She will receive a $15 savings account.

In winning the contest in the seven-year and older group, Ginger Pharris, also receives a $15 savings account.

Other savings account winners in the six and under were, second place for $10 was Keith Kyle, 6, 808 Agnes; and third place of $5, went to Gary Grojean, 113, West Wakefield.

Other seven year and older savings account winners, second award of $10 went to Pamela Carroll, 11, 128 South Ranney; and third place of $5, to Tanya McCain, 8, 820 Harvard.

## *Weather Elsewhere*

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany, clear | 53 | 25 | |
| Albu'que, clear | 72 | 39 | |
| Atlanta, clear | 60 | 35 | |
| Bismarck, cldy | 77 | 42 | |
| Boise, clear | 57 | 32 | .06 |
| Boston, cldy | 47 | 32 | .30 |
| Buffalo, clear | 49 | 24 | |
| Charlotte, clear | 61 | 33 | .03 |
| Chicago, clear | 68 | 40 | |
| Cincinnati, clear | 60 | 33 | |
| Cleveland, clear | 49 | 23 | |
| Denver, clear | 72 | 41 | |
| Des Moines, clear | 73 | 48 | |
| Detroit, clear | 61 | 26 | |
| Fairbanks, M | M | M | |
| Fort worth, clear | 72 | 46 | |
| Helena, clear | 58 | 24 | |
| Honolulu, cldy | 83 | 73 | |
| Indianapolis, clear | 63 | 33 | |
| Jacksonville, clear | 55 | 37 | |
| Juneau, clear | 41 | 25 | |
| rKansas City, clear | 76 | 53 | |
| Los Angeles, clear | 67 | 53 | |
| Louisville, clear | 60 | 35 | |
| Memphis, clear | 63 | 41 | |
| Miami, clear | 71 | 48 | |
| Milwaukee, clear | 56 | 26 | |
| Mpls.-St.P., clear | 71 | 42 | |
| New Orleans, clear | 67 | 32 | |
| New York, clear | 57 | 33 | .01 |
| Okla. City, cldy | 72 | 49 | |
| Omaha, cldy | 75 | 51 | |
| Philadelphia, clear | 55 | 36 | .03 |
| Phoenix, clear | 89 | 51 | |
| Pit sburgh, clear | 53 | 25 | |
| Ptlnd, Me., cldy | 39 | 29 | |
| Ptlnd, Ore., rain | 57 | 42 | .06 |
| Rapid City, cldy | 81 | 45 | |
| Richmond, clear | 58 | 33 | .11 |
| St. Louis, clear | 65 | 40 | |
| Salt Lake, cldy | 70 | 34 | |
| San Diego, cldy | 67 | 57 | |
| San Fran., clear | 54 | 48 | |
| Seattle, rain | 49 | 42 | .03 |
| Tampa, clear | 61 | 54 | |
| Washington, clear | 58 | 38 | |
| Winnipeg, cldy | 58 | 36 | |

(M—Missing)
04-08-71 08.17

## Local Stocks

| | BID | ASK |
|---|---|---|
| 1st Nat Bk Sik | 4 | 5 |
| Anheuser Busch | 86¼ | 87¼ |
| Ark Mo Power | 13¼ | 14 |
| Calverts Exp | 6½ | 7 |
| Clinton Oil | 4¼ | 4½ |
| Frontier Tower | 2 | 2¼ |
| Olson Bros | 2 | 2¼ |
| Malone & Hyde | 28¾ | 29¼ |
| Martha Manning | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| ICH Corp | 7¾ | 8¼ |
| Pabst Brewing | 54½ | 55 |
| Real Petroleum | 3 | 3¼ |
| Wetterau | 26¼ | 27 |
| LISTED STOCKS | | |
| Airlift Int | | 1½ |
| Allied Stores | | 36¼ |
| Amer Tel & Tel | | 50 |
| Amer Motors | | 7¼ |
| Chrysler | | 30¾ |
| Columbia Gas | | 37½ |
| Eaton Mfg | | 37¼ |
| Ford Motors | | 62¾ |
| Interstate Brd | | 22¼ |
| New Eng Elect. | | 23¼ |

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller nd the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

## Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were up .84 on a volume of 8,170,000 shares.

| NYSE MOST ACTIVE | |
|---|---|
| Telex | 21¾ + 1 3/8 |
| Chrsyler | 30 3/8 — 3/8 |
| Scott - Foresman | 24 — ¼ |
| Evans Prod | 43 5/8 — 3/8 |
| Gulf Oil | 32¾ + 7/8 |
| LISTED STOCKS | |
| American Photocopy | 13 5/8 |
| American Tele | 50 3/8 |
| Anheuser Busch | 86 5/8 |
| Ark Mo Power | 13½ |
| Butler National | 7½ |
| Chrysler | 30 5/8 |
| Eastern Airlines | 21¼ |
| Evans Products | 43¾ |
| Falstaff | 8¾ |
| Ford | 62 1/8 |
| Gen. Motors | 85 1/8 |
| Hesston | 12¾ |
| Interco | 45 1/8 |
| KeystoneIndus | 10 3/8 |
| Malone & Hyde | 28¾ |
| Mid Am Gr Plains | 1¼ |
| Noranda Mines | 34¾ |
| Occidental Pet | 21 |
| Standard Oil | 59 5/8 |
| Transcon INvest | 9⅜ |
| Wetterau Foods | 26½ |

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, account executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call toll-free 1-800-293-3430.

## River Stages

| | Flood | Now | Ch. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 30 | 16.5 | +0.3 |
| Chester | 27 | 17.7 | +0.4 |
| Cape Girardeau | 32 | 22.6 | +0.3 |
| Cairo | 40 | 29.4 | —0.1 |
| New Madrid | 32 | 20.9 | +0.1 |
| Memphis | 34 | 16.4 | —0.1 |

The Mississippi River at Carthersville will fall 0.1 foot by Thursday, 0.1 foot by Friday and 0.2 foot by Saturday morning.

At Memphis it will change little by Thursday then fall 0.1 foot by Friday and 0.1 foot by Saturday morning.

## Into Plant

DEXTER–Thieves broke into the Swift and Company Packing Plant and made off with a tool chest and a quantity of tools valued at $250-$300.

Also missing is an undetermined amount of money obtained from three pried open coin machines.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

There's no one happier at Easter than a lawyer with a new suit.

## Maschmeyer President of School Board

HOWARDVILLE— Tom Maschmeyer of Lilbourn was elected president last night of the New Madrid county R-1 Enlarged school board. He succeeds Arvil Adams of Portageville, who did not seek re-election.

Maschmeyer has served as vice president of the board since 1968 when the district was reorganized to include Matthews, New Madrid, Lilbourn, Parma, and Portageville schools.

Hoyte Butler of Parma was named vice president and Markus Koch, re-elected secretary.

Other board members are Paul Mahar of Marston, A. C. "Dub" Riley of New Madrid, and Eugene Cross of Portageville.

*Little Red Riding Hood*

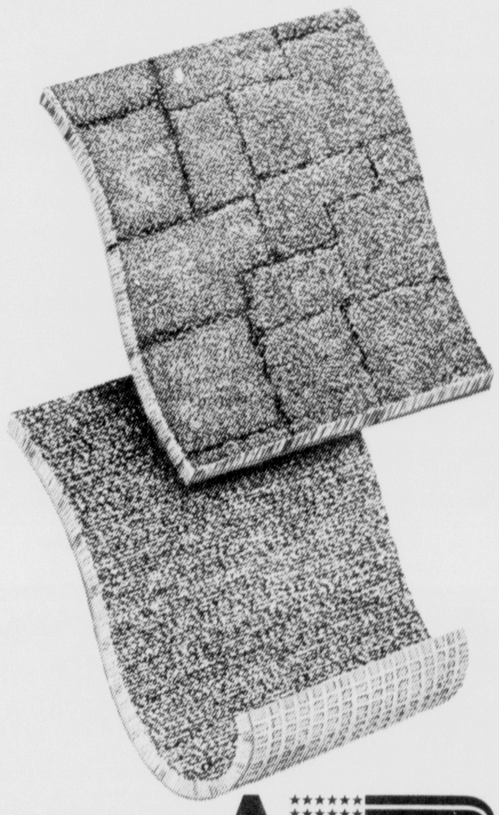
Do you feel a salesman will gobble you up when you start shopping for carpet. Show you anything to get a sale. We know you have a big responsibility choosing carpet that flatters your furnishings. that will wear and wear. Tell us your needs, we'll show you the right Alexander Smith fashion—at the price you want. We keep the wolf from your door.

LEWIS FURNITURE

PUT ALEXANDER SMITH'S INDOOR/OUTDOOR CARPET DOWN, SAVE MOPPING AND RE-WAXING

FASHION-TEXTURED
NEW AGE

SMITH-GRIP RUBBER BACK
DIMENSION 10



Pile of 100% Acrilan® acrylic fiber Approved for Outdoor Use, resist weather and soil...make inside easier to keep clean

You'll never know another day of scrubbing after you've put an Alexander Smith indoor/outdoor carpet in your kitchen or den. Choose New Age—it's living room lovely. Or rich-tweed Dimension 10, a firm 10th gauge construction with grip-tight back. Save work. Save money. Put more fun in your life.

BUY NOW ON OUR EASY CREDIT.

Lewis Furniture Co.
"We Service What We Sell"
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Downtown Tel. 471-3585-W. Malone Tel. 471-2446

ACRILAN Monsanto AN AMERICAN ODYSSEY

THE QUANTITY BUYER THAT ALWAYS GIVES YOU EVER DAY LOW PRICES.

Congratulations Rick

All Your Associates At First National Bank Are Pleased to Know Others Recognize Your Leadership Abilities.

WE ARE HAPPY THAT YOU HAVE BEEN ELECTED FIRST VICE PRESIDENT OF SIKESTON JAYCEES

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
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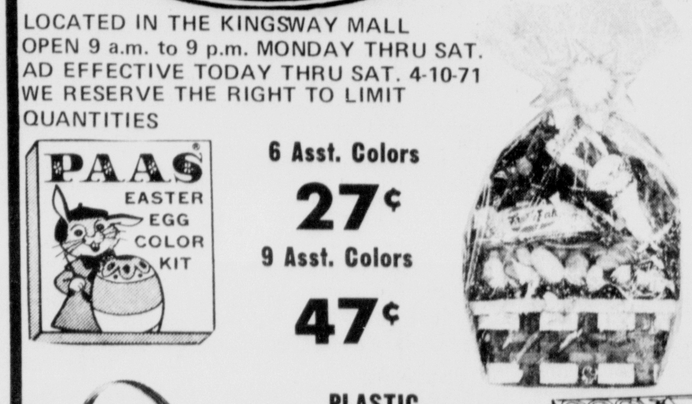
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

OSCO Drug

LOCATED IN THE KINGSWAY MALL
OPEN 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. MONDAY THRU SAT.
AD EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT. 4-10-71
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE BUNNY
1 Oz.
OSCO REG. 15¢
2 FOR 21¢

CELLO EASTER GRASS FOR DECORATIVE PURPOSES
1¼ OZ - - 17¢
3½ OZ - - 29¢



EASTER BASKETS
MANY SIZES & STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM PRICED FROM $1.19 TO $3.99

EASTER PLUSH TOYS
FROM 99¢ TO $2.69




6 Asst. Colors
27¢
9 Asst. Colors
47¢

PLASTIC EASTER BASKETS
FROM 19¢ TO 59¢
METAL SAND PAILS WITH SHOVEL
29¢ & 59¢

HOLLOW EASTER BUNNIES & LAMBS
FROM 33¢ TO $1.89

BUNNY LANE CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW EGGS 27¢

# Miscues Help Cards Rout Cubs , 14 to 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton, towering St. Louis Cardinal hurler, has buried in his forget-for-keeps file the memory of a sour 1970 season and an equally sour slider pitch.

Carlton overpowered the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, yielding eight hits in a 14-3 Card triumph delivered on a platter by five Chicago errors, which spawned nine unearned runs.

The 6-foot-5 southpaw didn't throw a single slider which, along with his long spring holdout, helped anchor Carlton with a 10-19 record last season, compared with his 17-11 mark in 1969.

"As a matter of fact, I junked the slider the last four or five games last season," said Carleton, who with Bob Gibson spearheads the Cardinals' pitching strength.

Carlton started developing a slider on the Cards' Japan trip following their 1968 National League pennant year. It served him well in 1969 but betrayed him last season.

"Last year, I over-emphasized the slider and it kept hanging and giving me big trouble," said the 26-year-old Steve.

Regarding his salary holdout which produced a two-year contract for an estimated $90,000 and a tardy spring training start, Carlton said: "I was physically ready for the 1970 season, but I felt a lot of pressure and wasn't mentally prepared.

"That is all over and done with. I'm going to have a good year this season—there won't be any more seasons like last year."

Manager Red Schoendienst also is happy that Carlton has shelved his slider.

"His mistake the past two years was trying to throw both a curve and a slider," said Schoendienst. "A pitcher can't effectively control both. you have to do one or the other.

## Cardinal Box Score

National at Chicago

| ST. LOUIS | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| M. Alou cf | 6 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Sizemore ss | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Maxvill ss | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brock lf | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Lee lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Torre 3b | 4 | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Cardenal rf | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Hague 1b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Simmons c | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Javier 2b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carlton p | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Total | 42 | 14 | 13 | 13 |

| CHICAGO | AB | R | H | BI |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kessinger ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Beckert 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| BWilliams lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Santo 3b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Pepitone 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Callison rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ortiz cf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Rudolph c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hands p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bondham p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| BMiller p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Westadt ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Stephnsn p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| HBreeden ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Regan p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Popovich ph | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 33 | 3 | 8 | 3 |

| | |
|---|---|
| St. Louis | 105 600 020—14 |
| Chicago | 000 000 120—3 |

E — Santo 2, Beckert, Pepitone 2, Torre. DP — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2. LOB — St. Louis 7,sChicago 6. 2B — M. Alou, Hague 2, Carlton 2. HR —Pepitone 1, b. Williams.

| m | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlton | 9 | 8 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 4 |
| Hands | 3 2-3 | 8 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Bonhm | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| B. Milr | 1 1-3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | c1 |
| Stphnsn | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Regan | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |

# May Misses Home Plate

Associated Press Writer

Carlos May. Then again, he may not. Touch home plate, that is.

The rest of the Chicago White Sox know the way home and they took the route 18 times Wednesday while sweeping the Oakland A's 6-5, 12-4 in the first opening doubleheader in major league history.

Carlos almost May-ed it. He negotiated 359 of the 360 feet around the bases without incident after blasting the ball into the seats. The last foot proved elusive. So did the plate. Carlos stepped over it and merrily continued on into the dugout.

"I knew I missed it," he confessed. "I was too busy shaking hands."

Catcher Gene Tenace spotted the boo-boo, appealed to umpire Jim Odom and Carlos suddenly went from three-run homer to two-run triple.

Elsewhere in the American League, Baltimore edged Washington 3-2, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 4-0 and California tripped Kansas City 7-3. Boston, Cleveland, Detroit and the New York Yankees were not scheduled.

In the National League, Atlanta nipped Cincinnati and Houston shaded Los Angeles by 2-1 scores, St. Louis battered the Chicago Cubs 14-3 and San Francisco downed San Diego 73. Montreal and the New York Mets were postponed by wet grounds and Philadelphia and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The White Sox, who blazed their way through spring training, got Manager Chuck Tanner off to a sparkling AL debut with their twin win.


Fashion By The Foot

This good-looking shoe will give you a long run for the money. Strapped and buckled in soft, smooth leather. The high-rising tongue covers a gored in-step giving you a better fit. It's a well bred look. And definitely now! Brown action-finish smooth leather or Black.

by Freeman

$21.95

CORONET

FALKOFF'S
MENS & BOYS SHOP
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON


## Mel Daniels MVP in ABA

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Daniels was named the Most Valuable Player in the American Basketball Association today commissioner Jack Dolph announced.

The 6-foot-9 center also was named to the All-Star team, joining New York's Rick Barry as the only repeater from last year's squad.

Daniels, who led Indiana to its second straight division title and Barry were joined on the first team by Roger Brown of Indiana, Charlie Scott of Virginia and Mack Calvin of Florida.

The All-Star squad and MVP award was made in a nationwide ballot of sportswriters and sportscasters covering the league.

## Bulldogs Edge Indians

KENNETT--The Sikeston Bulldog golfers of Coach Gene Dawson opened their season Wednesday afternoon with a victory over the Indians, 162-168.

Senior Jeff Porter and Sophomore Dennis Meyer were low shooters for the Dogs with 39s.

Tom Dawson, a junior, and Sophomore Mark Shaw shot 42s.

Wilcoxson of the Kennett Indians was the low shooter for the match with a 35.


LASSO®
Another CFS-Approved Herbicide.

Now there is one basic pre-emergent herbicide for both corn and soybeans . . . Lasso. One application controls most grasses and broadleaf weeds. Lasso, a selective herbicide, gets the job done with or without incorporation, without crop damage, without carry-over. Wet or hardly moist, Lasso cleans up corn and soybean fields in soil types from sand to clay and does it conveniently. CFS recommends Lasso in liquid or granular form. Also, liquid Lasso can be used in label-approved combinations with other herbicides. Lasso . . . takes the gamble out of weed control. Order Lasso today!

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Ex-Met Seeks 'Peace of Mind'

# Joe Foy Gets Another Chance

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. — (NEA) — Joe Foy was enmeshed in the criss-cross shadows of the batting cage as he waited for the pitch. A bolt of morning sunlight shot through and lit up a streak of sweat on his thick brown neck. Manager Ted Williams watched from behind the cage. All was quiet as Foy played out one of the many little dramas in spring training.

Foy is a newcomer with the Washington Senators. This is his fourth major league team in six years. He had been drafted by Washington from the New York Mets — no, from the Mets' Tidewater farm team. An ignominious happenstance for a veteran player, especially a young one.

It meant that the Mets, whom Foy played for last season, thought so little of him that they allowed him to be picked up for, as they say, a song. He has always been an outstanding prospect. But expectation has outdistanced production. Foy knows this may be his last chance in the big leagues.

Hips turned before wrists, to Williams' approval, and Foy untangled his bat from the shadows and lined one deep to left center; he took off to jog around the bases.

"He's going to help us, if he'll keep his mind on the game," said Williams. "He can play anywhere in the infield and the outfield, and he can catch, too. He hits with power to all fields and he's a good baserunner. He's got all this talent and now he's 28 years old. I would be embarrassed if I were him to have done so little with it so far."

After having been named Minor League Player of the Year in 1965, Foy came up to the Boston Red Sox. He batted .262 his rookie season, but fell to .225 by 1968. He was placed on the expansion list, which rarely boosts a ballplayer's ego, and was picked up by Kansas City. He hit a respectable .262.

The Mets now needed a third baseman and thought Foy the ideal prospect. They traded pitcher Bob Johnson and outfielder Amos Otis for him. Otis, it turned out, made the American League All-Star team. Foy, meanwhile, was batting .236, playing in only 99 games and, at season's end, was placed on the Tidewater roster.

Reputations hound the heels of certain ballplayers. Foy, it was said, was lazy or disinterested or too fat to pick up a ground ball or too covetous of night life.

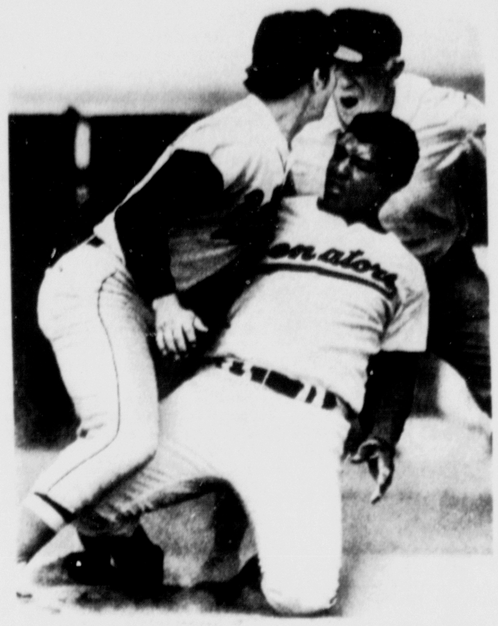
Yet, at Christmas time, Foy, now of the Senators, received a card from Gil Hodges, Mets manager. A personal note was inscribed which touched Foy. Hodges said that Foy was getting another chance and that he shouldn't despair and that he thought Foy would surely make it.

"All I want is peace of mind," said Foy now, sitting on a metal chair in the locker room and chain-smoking his second cigarette. His body looks lean. His eyes are steady and serious.

"I would love to be let alone to play the game," he said. "Actually, it's a business, and not a game at all. I found this out when I signed a professional contract in 1962." He spent six years in the minor leagues. He felt he should have gone higher faster. "But the Establishment had their bonus players and they wanted to try to get their money's worth," said Foy.

He has been troubled that he has not had a more spectacular career, and seeks perspectives to ease the pain.

"I remember once I was driving back from a game in a cab," he said. "I saw some ditch diggers. I thought, Well, 0-for-4 isn't that terrible after all. I could be in worse shape. The other day I sat down with my wife and we agreed that the one thing I should strive for is peace of mind. If I hit I hit, if I don't I don't.



JOE FOY slides safely into second base as Baltimore second baseman Dave Johnson checks umpire John Flaherty's call in a Florida exhibition game.

"Look at Tony Horton. He had a mental breakdown because of the pressures. I understand people around him all his life kept expecting him to do better and better. He went into a slump last season with the Indians and he couldn't take it.

"We keep setting goals for ourselves. Bat .300, hit 30 homers and have 100 runs-batted-in and score 100 runs. Fine. But if you don't do it, well, you tried. And I ask myself, 'Why do I want to succeed?' To drive a Mark III? To have a big house? To have a new suit for every day of the week?

"I think of my parents. I grew up in the Bronx and they raised six kids. My father was a chef and my mother was a waitress. Neither one ever made more than $150 a week. And they were happy."

Foy, it is estimated, makes $30,000 a year. Baseball, he says, is a job, if not indeed a chore. And he says he tries to forget it entirely when he leaves the field for home.

"What are these *expectations* for me?" he asks. "I never asked for them. I never asked to be Minor League Player of the Year. I just want to earn a living.

"I don't know. My father was happy with $150 a week. Why can't I be content?"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

# Three Rivers Splits Pair with Lincoln

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Raiders split baseball double header with Lincoln Land College Wednesday afternoon winning 4-1 in the opener and falling 10-2 in the nighcap.

Les Schatzley had three hits and scored two runs as Danny Manning scattered seven hits in gaining the victory.

These were the first conference games of the season for Three Rivers. It now stands at 4-1 overall and 1-1 the conference.

The Raiders took the lead in the first inning. They crossed two over the plate and added two more in the second and held on to record the win. Lincoln scored its only run in the third inning.

Schatzley, Bagby and Wills and one rbi apiece for Lincoln.

Lincoln came back strong in the nightcap behind the five -hit pitching of Lauderman to split the doubleheader.

Lincoln's Catcher Bailey went on a hitting rampage in the second game with two home runs and a double. He also had a hit in the first game and ended the day with four hits out of seven at bats. He had five runs batted in the second game. Wills hit a two-run homer for the Raiders.

Cude was the losing pitcher for Three Rivers. Lauderman as the winner.

The Raiders meet Meramec College Thursday afternoon in another conference game.

First Game

| Three Rivers | pos | ab | r |
|---|---|---|---|
| Schatzley | 2b | 4 | 3 | 2 |
| Gregory | c | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Coulson | cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Bagby | 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cude | lf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Wills | 3b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Strong | ss | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon | rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Manning | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |

| lincoln Land College | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyer | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Capie | 2b | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Alley | ss | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Niehaus | 1b | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bailey | c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Conrady | 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Crouch | lf | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Pastrovich | cf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Salefski | p | 3 | 1 | 0 |

Second Game

| | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Schatzley | 2b | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Gregory | c | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Coulson | cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Bagby | lb | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Ellis | lf | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Wills | 3b | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Strong | ss | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Harmon | rf | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cude | p | 2 | 2 | 0 |

| | pos | ab | h | r |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boyer | 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Capie | 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Alley | ss | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Niehaus | 1b | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Bailey | c | 4 | 3 | 3 |
| Conrady | rf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| McCandless | lf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Pastrovich | cf | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Lauderman | p | 3 | 0 | 1 |

Three Rivers 2 (second game)

## Malden Golfers Win Meet

MALDEN--The Malden golfing squad won a double victory in Wednesday's encounter with the Dexter Bearcats posting a 165 to 184 win in the varsity contest and a 187 to 208 decision in the junior varisty tilt.

Medalist for Malden was Mike Moll with a 39. In junior varsity the medalist for Malden was Tommy Lee with a 43. Dexter's leading strokers were Bob Jibben with a 43 and junior varsity member Mike Ward with a 47.

This was the first match of the season for Dexter. Malden has had two previous matches and its record stands at 1-2.

INDIVIDUAL VARSITY SCORES

MALDEN:

| | |
|---|---|
| Tommy Lee | 39 |
| Rich Kraft | 40 |
| Bob Schroeppel | 43 |
| Ronnie Cohen | 43 |

DEXTER:

| | |
|---|---|
| Bob Jibben | 43 |
| Randy Richmond | 47 |
| Dennis Christian | 45 |
| John Ulen | 49 |

During the week of April 12-17 Dexter's golfers have three meets in store for them. They host Malden at Dexter Tuesday, travel to Sikeston for a triangular meet Wednesday, and round out the week Thursday when they are host to the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers at Dexter.

## Dexter Meet

DEXTER — There will be a southern division Junior Varsity conference track meet at the Dexter high school today. Preliminaries and field events will begin at 4 p.m. Finals will start at 7 p.m.

Schools involved will be East Prairie, Caruthersville, Hayti, Portageville, Malden and Dexter.

WEDNESDAY'S AREA SPORTS RESULTS

BASEBALL

Bernie 11, Matthews 2

Southland 7 Senath Hornersville 0

Three River 4, Lincoln Land College 1 (first game)

Lincoln Land College 10 Three Rivers 2 (second game)

GOLF

Sikeston 162, Kennett 168

Malden 165, Dexter 184 (varsity)

Malden 187, Dexter 208 (Jr varsity)

TENNIS

Sikeston 7, Kennett 3

THURSDAY'S SPORTS SCHEDULE

BASEBALL

Sikeston at Chaffee

Bernie at Puxico

Neelyville at Bloomfield

North Pemiscot at Holcomb

Illmo-Scott City at Oran

Meramec Junior College at Three Rivers

TRACK

Chaffee, Notre Dame, Fredericktown at Jackson 4:00 p.m.

Junior Varsity meet at Dexter (southern conference, six schools)

## Bulldogs Victors

KENNETT — Coach John Heacox's Sikeston Bulldog netmen posted their first win of the season Wednesday afternoon over the Indians 7-3.

The Indians had played three matches prior to the afternoon contest. The Bulldogs were competing for the first time this year.

Kennett is the defeading district champion.

In the singles matches Hunter Moore lost to Bartmess, thee defending district singles champion, 2-6 and 7-9. Chuck Leible won over Edward 6-3, 6-3. David Hahs lost to Hancock 2-6 and 5-7. Brad Buchanon defeated Strother 2-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

John Leible defeated Davis 6-1 and 6-4. Bill Colwick won over Gill 6-2 and 7-5.

In the doubles matches, Hunter Moore and Chick Leible were defeated by Bartmess and Edwards, 6-8, 6-1, and 2-6. David Hahs and Brad Buchanon won over Strother and Hancock 7-5 and 7-5.

In pro sets Tony Lemmons and Allen Figley defeated Mills and Wheatley 8-3. Bill Lewis and Eric Sappenfield defeated Warrington and Nelson 7-5.

Darkness shortened the matches.

Sikeston Bulldog Tennis Schedule

April 13 — Kennett at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 14 — Caruthersville at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 15 — Sikeston at Poplar Bluff, 4:00 p.m.

April 20 — Sikeston at Chaffee, 4:00 p.m.

April 21 — Cape Central at Sikeston, 3:30 p.m.

April 22 — Sikeston at Caruthersville, 4:00 p.m.

Arpil 23 — Chaffee at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

April 27 P Poplar Bluff at Sikeston, 4:00 p.m.

May 8 — Sub-district at Kennett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# Alou Leads Astro Attack

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just because Jesus Alou is sitting on a bench, it doesn't mean he's sitting still.

"I try to stay in shape, who knows what will happen?" says the Houston Astros' outfielder who's in an unaccustomed reserve role this season.

It happened Wednesday night for Alou against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The St. Louis Cardinals crushed the Chicago Cubs 14-3; Atlanta topped Cincinnati 2-1 and San Francisco dumped San Diego 7-3 in the other National League games Wednesday. Wetgrounds postponed the Montreal-New York contest.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox took a doubleheader from Oakland, 6-5 and 12-4; California turned back Kansas City 7-3; Minnesota slugged Milwaukee 4-0 and Baltimore nipped Washington 3-2.

Alou broke into the line-up after Jim Wynn sprained his back while at bat. The newcomer delivered three singles off Dodger ace Don Sutton, including the go-ahead run that scored Cesar Cedeno.

George Culver saved the victory for Wade Blasingame, slamming the door on the Dodgers with one out and a man on first in the ninth. He coaxed pinch-hitter Richie Allen into a game-ending double play.

Jose Cardenal and Joe Hague each drove in four runs as the Cardinals capitalized on five Cub errors. The losers coughed up nine unearned runs as third baseman Ron Santo and first baseman Joe Pepitone committed two errors apiece.

Southpaw Steve Carlton, a 19game loser last year, checked the Cubs on three hits until Pepitone homered in the seventh. Billy Williams got Chicago its other runs with a tworun shot in the eighth.

St. Louis, aided by three errors, scored five unearned runs in the third, with Cardenal's two-run single off losing pitcher Bill Hands the key blow. Hague delivered two of the runs with a single in a six-run sixth for St. Louis.

Hank Aaron struck his first home run of the season and 593rd of his career and Clete Boyer knocked in another run in a two-run seventh that carried Atlanta over Cincinnati. Until the Braves' rally, they had been abelt to reach Reds' starter Jim McGlothlin for only one hit.

The Reds, who had 10 hits off Ron Reed and Cecil Upshaw, scored their run in the sixth on a double by Johnny Bench, a walk to Bernie Carbo and a single by Hal McRae. Upshaw choked off a Red rally in the ninth with one out and a man on second.

Dick Dietz, Ken Henderson and Willie Mays unloaded homers and Gaylord Perry pitched a four-hitter for San Francisco. Henderson hit a solo homer in the second, Dietz a two-run shot in the fourth and Mays smacked his 630th career homer in the seventh.

Nate Colbert was the whole San Diego offense, knocking in all the runs with two homers.

# Pacers Nip Pros In Overtime

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) The Indiana Pacers won 102-101 over the Memphis Pros in overtime Wednesday night to conclude the American Basketball Association's West Division semifinal series. The Pacers meet Utah in the division finals starting Monday.

For Memphis, the four straight losses to Indiana in the playoff ended the squad's season in its new home. The Pros were formerly the New Orleans Buccaneers.

The Pros lost the last three games in the series by a total of four points. Indiana took the starter handily, 114-98, but won the next two by slim margins—106-104 and 91-90.

And the final game was a cliff-hanger. A clutch bucket by the Pros' Charlie Williams tied the contest at 90-90 and sent it into overtime.

Memphis, however, fell behind early in the extra period and never was able to catch up. With less than one minute to go, Indiana guard Bill Keller sank a foul shot to give his club a 98-96 lead.

Memphis had a chance to tie it, but a shot by Jimmy Jones slid away, and Keller drew another intentional foul with 23 seconds left. He sank both shots, and the Pros were out of it.

Williams hit a three-pointer with a second showing to make the final count look more interesting, but it made no difference.

"When they got physical, we got physical," said Indiana forward Roger Brown. "We've been playing together three years, and that meant a lot when the situations were tight."

Indiana Coach Bob Leonard said the Pros had "nothing to be ashamed of. I expected a tough series, and it was."

In the losers clubhouse, Coach Babe McCarthy forced a smile. "They (the Pacers) deserved to win. They are the defending champions, and it looks like they're going to do it again.

"Man, just think. We lose three games by a total of four points. I'll have all summer to think about that. But I don't th ink we should be discouraged. Except at the end, we were right on those guys."

# Stars Down Blues

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "It's just that simple. We don't like them; they don't like us," said Danny Grant after reversing the Minnesota North Stars-St. Louis Blues script Wednesday night.

Grant, whose team has skated in the Blues' National Hockey League shadow, engineered two plays leading the North Stars to a 3-2 upset in the opener of a Stanley Cup quarter-final.

"It's not an ugly type rivalry or one of any particular hate," Minnesota's strong left wing, the NHL's top 1969 rookie, explained.

"It's just that we've felt all along that we're as good as they are and haven't been able to prove it. This time maybe we'll be able to."

St. Louis fired the puck elentlessly but to little avail until Grant turned the tide early in the third period of the best-of-7 Cup quarter-final opener.

## Clarkton Evens Record

CLARKTON--The Clarkton Reindeer started their baseball season off with a bang. The Reindeer batters pounded the Senath-Hornersille pitching staff for nine hits and won 13-0.

Lead batsman for Coach Hampton's Reindeer was Johnny McGee, who went two for three collecting a single and a triple.

Winner of the pitching duel, Dennis Duffel hurled a six hitter, walked three while striking out eight. This was the first varsity game for the freshmen. After six innings the 10-run rule was invoked.

The second game of the season was not quite so enchanting for Coach Hampton's crew. It bowed to the Delta C-7 Chargers, 8 to 6. Losing pitcher for the Reindeer was Danny Stoelting.

With their record now at 1-1, Clarkton journeys to Lilbourn Tuesday.




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# Bucks-Giants Resume Battle

The giants are Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-3 all-NBA center of the Milwaukee Bucks, and 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers, and they will pair off Friday night in the opener of their best-of-seven games Western Conference final.

The Baltimore Bullets and the New York Knicks square off in the second game of their Eastern Division final, which started Tuesday night with another bruising, hard fought game that has marked the meetings of the teams the past three years.

Alcindor, the NBA's Most Valuable Player, led the Bucks to the best record in the league this season and to an easy 4-1 victory over San Francisco in the conference semifinals.

Chamberlain, with both Jerry West and Elgin Baylor sidelined with injuries, carried the Lakers past Chicago 4-3 in an inspired performance of defense and rebounding.

This will be the first time Alcindor and Chamberlain have faced each other in a playoff game, and with Oscar Robertson complimenting Alcindor, the Bucks are strong favorites. They beat the Lakers four times in five games during the regular season.

The defending NBA champion Knicks opened with a 112-111 victory over the Bullets, a typically down the wire finish between the two clubs. New York has eliminated the Bullets from the playoffs the past two seasons, first 4-0 and last year 4-3, and beat Baltimore four straight times this regular season after losing twice. But almost every game has been a thriller.

Baltimore gave the Knicks quite a run Tuesday night despite the absence of all-NBA forward Gus Johnson, out with aching knees. But he hopes to return Friday afternoon.

The second ame of the Western series will be played Sunday afternoon in Milwaukee before the teams move to Los Angeles Wednesday and next Friday nights.

The third and fourth ames of the Eastern series will be in Baltimore Sunday afternoon and Wednesday night.

## *Football Drills Open Day Late*

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—After a one-day delay caused by an unexpected snowfall, the University of Missouri launched its spring football practice Wednesday.

New head coach Al Onofrio and his staff welcomed 98 players to the workout and drilled them for 2½ hours.


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# Pacers Sweep Pros

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Indiana Pacers are another step along the road towards a second straight American Basketball Association championship.

They shaded Memphis 102-101 in overtime Wednesday night to sweep the Pros four straight in the Western Division semifinal playoffs. They now will meet the Utah Stars in the Division finals.

The New York Nets came from behind to beat Virginia 130-127 and even their Eastern Division semifinals with the Squires at 2-2 in the other ABA game scheduled.

Indiana came from 19 points back at one point to tie the score at 77-77 and go ahead.

The Pros forced the overtime on a 15-foot jumper by Charlie Williams in the last 21 seconds of regulation time that tied the score at 90-90.

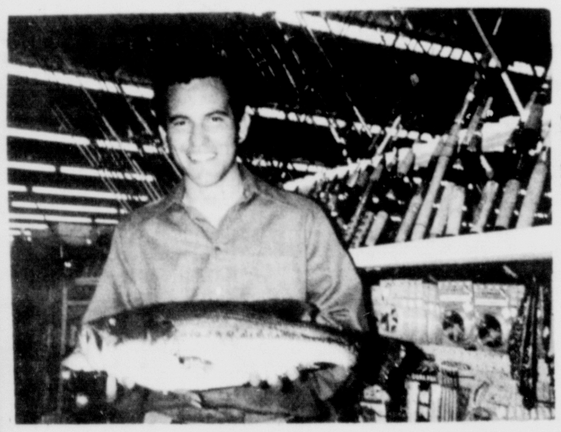
Williams scored again with 13 seconds left in the extra period to pull the Pros within two points at 100-98. Freddie Lewis then sank two vital free throws for the Pacers with four econds to go. That offset Williams' three-point goal at the buzzer.

Mel Daniels led the Pacers with 29 points. Jimmy Jones had 22 for Memphis.

The Nets also from behind to beat the Squires led by Bill Melchionni who pumped in 35 points and handed out 14 assists. Rick Barry, who had tallied 43 points the night before against the Squires, took only 10 shots the entire game for 14 points.

George Carter, who scored 35 points for the Squires, sank two free throws to put Virginia within one at 128-127 with 10 seconds left. One second later Ollie Taylor converted twice from the foul line to sew it up for the Nets.

The fifth game in the best-of7 series will be played Friday at Richmond, Va.



A SIX-POUND BASS caught by Marvin Meeir of Dexter has been entered in the annual Wal-Mart Fishing contest which is in its second week.

# *Orr, Hull Pace Bruins, Hawks to Opening Wins*

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Orr made certain he wouldn't be missed when he left the game, but the Philadelphia Flyers made no such provision when they lost a player against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Three times a Philadelphia player was whistled off the ice for a penalty and three times the Black Hawks converted the power play, twice by Bobby Hull, for a 5-2 victory in their National Hockey League playoff opener.

Orr got the Boston Bruins off to a good start in defense of their Stanley Cup title by scoring one goal and assisting on another, enough for a 3-1 victory over Montreal, despite Orr's absence the final 11 minutes.

The New York Rangers had a rougher time as they had to come from two goals back in the final 20 minutes, 3 seconds for a 5-4 victory over Toronto.

In the only surprise result, fourth place Minnesota upended second place St. Louis 3-2 in St. Louis in a West match.

All four games were the openers of best-of-7 game division semifinals, with the second games scheduled for Thursday night at the same sites.

Hull got the West champion Black Hawks started with a 20foot slap shot past goalie Doug Favell in the first period with Larry Hale in the penalty box.

After Pat Stapleton made it 2-0 and philadelphia's Bill Lesuk hit on a power play, Hull came on again with the clincher at 6:24 of the second period with Ed Van Impe off the ice.

Doug Jarrett added still another power play goal in the period as the Flyers streak of losing in Chicago since joining the NHL in 1967 remained intact.

Orr, the highest scoring defenseman in NHL history, put the host Bruins ahead with a long slap shot in the first period while Montreal was two men short.

After Montreal pulled even on John Ferguson's power play goal that trickled past goalie Gerry Cheevers, Orr assisted on Wayne Cashman's tip in midway through the second period.

However, Orr wasn't around for the finish when he was called for holding with 10:55 left in the game and made an uncomplimentary remark to referee John Ashley. He wound up with a misconduct and had to be restrained from going after Ashley.

The Rangers, down 4-2, pulled up on Bob Nevin's goal that glanced off Toronto defenseman Bob Baun's skate with only three seconds left in the second period.

Vic Hadfield then opened the third period with his second goal of the game and Walt Tkaczuk supplied the clincher on a brilliant breakaway 6:44 into the period. Dave Keon and Paul Henderson each scored twice to give visiting Toronto its early lead.

Danny Grant set up one third period goal by J. Parise and then scored the winner himself at 7:12 in Minnesota's victory over St. Louis. The Blues cut the deficit with six seconds left on a goal by Gary Unger.

Jude Drouin had given the North Stars an early 1-0 lead before Fran Huck of St. Louis tied it midway in the opening period.

# Unitas Career In Jeopardy

BALTIMORE (AP) — John Unitas, who missed a realtively few games while being knocked around for 15 years in the National Football League, finds his career in sudden jeopardy because of a freak off-season injury.

The 37-year-old quarterback ruptured his right Achilles tendon while playing paddle ball Wednesday with teammate Tom Matte, and underwent surgery about six hours later.

Matte, who drove Unitas to Union Memorial Hospital, also was admitted not long afterward when he suffered a recurring attack of bleeding ulcers.

"The surgery confirmed the early diagnosis of a ruptured Achilles tendon of the right foot," a Colts' spokesman said after the 1½-hour operation on Unitas.

"The tendon was separated and shredded about two inches above the right heel," the spokesman said. "The separation was repaired and Colt doctors are optimistic about the surgery."

Unitas is expected to be in a cast for about six weeks, however, and the type of injury has been known to cut short the careers of much younger athletes.

"This has been some year," Unitas reflected. "First, I was hurt in the Super Bowl, then my wife sued for separation, and now this."

Unitas, who holds almost all of the NFL passing records, was injured in the first half of the Super Bowl game against the Dallas Cowboys, but the Colts went on to win, 16-13.

Since he started with Baltimore in 1956, Unitas has suffered broken ribs, a puncured lung, dislocated fingers, torn knee cartilege, broken vertebrae, and tendonitis of the elbow.

He missed one game in 1968 and sat out another, although he was ready to play, after suffering broken ribs and the lung puncture. In 1965, following knee surgery, he was sidelined for four games.

The elbow tendonitis kept Unitas out of action almost the entire 1968 season, but a rigorous therapy program restored his throwing arm for the 1969 season.

"It's a staggering thing, not only for all of us personally," said don Klosterman, the Colts' general manager, "but because John Unitas has contributed so much to professional football and the Baltimore Colts. But with John's determination and courage, we are hopeful of his early return to the team."

# *Masters Puts Knots In Nicklaus' Stomach*

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the man who's won everything—twice, has a churning stomachful of nerves during preparation for the 35th Masters Golf Tournament.

"My insides were flopping," said the Golden Bear. "A tournament like the Masters, U.S. Open, PGA or British Open always creates that condition."

Golf's lone "double grand slammer" made one mistake in his Masters timetable. Being a homebody of note, Nicklaus chartered an airplane Sunday night and went to his morethan-humble Florida abode to see his family.

"While I was home, my stomach erupted," he said. "I was sitting there, wanting to be preparing my game and eager to get the Masters started. I want this one, want it badly."

Nicklaus has crossed every major golf barrier except winning the "Big Four" all in one calendar year. The 31-year-old blond bomber captured the PGA title six weeks ago at Palm Beach Gardens—five miles from his Florida doorstep—and is facing step No. 2.

"So, Jimmy the Greek said I was 500-to-1 for the Big Four before the PGA," said Nicklaus, gulping a whale-sized dish of ice cream that shattered his famed diet for the moment.

"That would.ve been worth putting a couple of bucks on."

Nicklaus, according to the Las Vegas oddsmaking genius, is now a mere 100-1 to add the Masters and two Opens to his 1971 accomplishments.

The Masters' field of 77 got rolling today with Billy Casper defending the title he won in a playoff from cross-town San Diego pal Gene Littler in an 18hole playoff last spring.

Nicklaus, Casper and famed "Big Four" counterparts Arnold Palmer and Gary Player— with nine Masters titles between them—clutched most of the favoritism and crowd interest as the Masters began.

"I'm playing well and the putting will tell," said Palmer, a trim athletic specimen at age 41. "I can't see anything wrong with becoming the Masters' first five-time champion."

## HOCKEY RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Quarter-finals

Weednesday's Results

New York , Toronto 5, New York leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Boston 3, Montreal 1, Boston leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 2, Chicago leads best-of-7 series, 1-0.

Minnesota 3, St. Louis 2, Minnesota leads best-of-7 series, 10.

Thursday's Games

Toronto at New York

Montreal at Boston

Philadlphia at Chicago

Minnesota at St. Louis

Friday's Games

No games scheduled.

---

Dwight D. Eisenhower was the first U.S. president of the 50 states. Alaska and Hawaii were both admitted during his administration.

# Mule Lefty Turns in No-Hitter

MATTHEWS---Bernie Sophomore Lefthander Dell Walker fired a no-hitter at the Pirates Wednesday afternoon to post an 11-2 baseball victory.

Walker had plenty of support to go with his no hitter. David Baker and Chuck Owens had two hits apiece.

Matthews used three pitchers with Griffin taking the loss. Both of the Pirate runs scored on errors.

Baker, Owens, Brown, and Carson each batted in two runs to lead the Mules.

Bernie's record stands at 2-0 after winning over Bloomfield in the first game of the year.

The Mules meet the Puxico Indians today.

# Lions Bow To Rebels

SENATH---The Southland Rebels took a 1-0 Dunklin County Conference lead over the Senath-Hornersville Lions Wednesday afternoon by posting a 7-0 baseball win.

Randy Smith struck out 11. Glen Johnson, the losing pitcher, struck out 15, but walked seven, which led to his downfall.

It was the first game of the season for both clubs.

Southland scored two runs in the fourth inning to take the lead and Senath-Hornersville was never able to catch up. The Rebels plated five more in the top of the seventh to ice the win.

The Lions next play at Greene County Tech today.

SHELBY HARRIS, Portageville, holds a two-pound bass he caught and entered in the Wal-Mart fishing contest.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*Lethargic or Soothing?*

# Baseball Retains Timeless Quality

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Conspicuous by its absence at Riverfront Stadium was a clock.

Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati was barely completed in time to be the site of Major League baseball's all-star game last season. When the Reds were competing in the World Series three months later, there was still no clock high up someplace ticking silently, hands pacing in relentless monotony, ending where it finished and informing the fans not to forget that they were in some vague rush.

It was altogether proper that a clock should not exist at a baseball game. And as a new season gets underway there is still no clock at Riverfront Stadium.

In baseball, as Roger Angell wrote in a recent New Yorker article, time moves only by the events of the game: "This is the unique, unchangeable feature of baseball, and perhaps explains why this sport, for all the enormous changes it has undergone in the past decade or two, remains somehow rustic, unviolent, and introspective."

In other popular spectator team sports in America, most notably basketball and football, the clock virtually represents life or death. It seems no coincidence that those games have been called the reflections of our times, and that baseball has been scorned as a remnant of a time long gone.

Baseball has tried to "modernize." In many respects Riverfront Stadium is the most flagrant example of that. It not only has the ungrowing, unnatural, unsmelling Astroturf, but it is a baseball Astroturf to the highest 20th-century degree: dirt is down to a minimum. The "base paths" are all green except for a white line streaking from base to base which contributes to visual geometry but not to earthiness. Dirt exists only around the bases themselves, home plate and the pitcher's mound. Increased plasticity seems the aim. Yet, there is no clock.

The game itself remains very much as it once was. And despite all the criticism of its obsolesence, baseball still draws fans. Young people, especially, were returning to old-time parks like Wrigley Field in Chicago and Fenway Park in Boston last season. In the general revolt of youth against a machinelike society run on inhuman time schedules, baseball appeared a welcome return to another era, an unhurried era.

Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, who played first base long ago in Minnesota's semi-pro Sioux League, has said that baseball will revive in popularity as the Vietnam war comes to a close for us. The country, he said, is dog-tired of violence. Baseball represents sanity in a world gone haywire.

Baseball's time does not actually stop, but melts, as in a Salvador Dali painting of a clock soft and floppy like a flap of leather.

All the moments of seeming lethargy are really periods for reflection and looking back, seeing where we have come from and where we are going. In the time that infielders throw the ball around the horn after an out, one may carefully mark his scorecard. It was startling to find once in a Saturday flea market in Blue Bell, Pa., a very well-kept scorecard from a 1912 game between the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago White Sox; alive today, for Buck Weaver, for example, went out 6-3, short to first, in the first inning. The game remained timeless.

Reflection has been lost in so much of modern sport; we are slugged into stupefaction by an unending procession of climaxes from second to second, championship to championship. How nice to be able, like an outfielder between pitches, to contemplate a blade of grass—even if, alas, it is factory-made.

And drama in baseball? No, drama does not leap upon itself in denouement after denouement in the game. But as in the finest of theaters, there are low moments to allow one to catch his breath before a spine-tingling moment. Baseball is like that.

A call was made to the man in Cincinnati who is responsible for the Riverfront Stadium being clockless. His name is Wallace Powers, and he is public utilities director for the City of Cincinnati.

"It's not intentional that we don't have a clock up," Powers said. "We are negotiating right now with some firms. It'll be another way to make a buck, hopefully. In fact, we'll probably have two giant clocks up—so that everyone in the park can see what time it is."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

# 13-Year-Old Girl Breaks American Butterfly Record in National AAU Meet

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — There isn't much a lass of only 13 can say after twice breaking an American record. And so Deena Deardurff of Cincinnati didn't say much after swiping the spotlight in the opening of the National AAU men's and Women's Short Course Swimming Championships.

The youngster started off in her favorite event, the 100-yard butterfly, by breaking the record of 57.4 set just a week before by her teammate, Alice Jones, 19, with a clocking of 57.3. That was in the Wednesday afternoon qualifying.

It was no fluke because Deena came back in the finals with a torrid 57 flat.

In both races, Miss Jones was second, timed in 57.7 and a final 57.6.

The listed record of 58 flat, set by Sharon Stouder in 1965, was one of the oldest on the AAU books.

Deena, who has been seimming since she was 10, does best on the short courses which is what the 25-yard pool is at Washington State University, site of the current meeting.

Competition continues with qualifying this aafternoon and finals at night in the 200-yard free style, 400-yard individual medley and 400-yard medley relay for both the men and women divisions.

Brian Job of the Santa Clara Swim Club bettered his own listed American record of 57 flat in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 56.9. Tom Bruce of UCLA however, has a time of 56.8 pending off his victory in the National Collegiate athletic Association Championship at Ames, Iowa, two weeks ago.

The night session ended with one upset when Frank Heckl of the University of Southern California won the 100-yard butterfly in 49.5, beating in the process and in order behind him Gary Hall and Mark Spitz, Indiana teammates.

## *Filion Second to Win 3,000 Races*

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herve Filion became the second sulky driver in harness racing history to win 3,000 races Wednesday night as he drove Alligence's Son to victory in the fifth race at Liberty Bell Park.

The 31-year-old Filion thus joined Billy Haughton in the 3,000-victory class. Haughton reached the mark Nov. 19, 1968 at Roosevelt Raceway.

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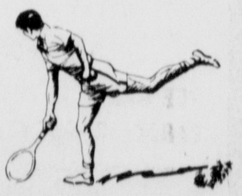

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**WHERE COLLEGES GET THEIR MONEY‡**

| | Public institutions | | Private institutions | | Combined | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *(in millions of dollars; percentages in parentheses)* | | | | | |
| Tuition and student fees | 1,209 | (11.6) | 2,184 | (33.6) | 3,393 | (20.0) |
| Federal government | 1,853 | (17.8) | 1,509 | (23.2) | 8,363 | (19.9) |
| State government | 4,153 | (39.9) | 66 | (1.0) | 4,219 | (24.9) |
| Local government | 482 | (4.6) | 21 | (0.3) | 503 | (3.0) |
| Endowment earnings | 35 | (0.3) | 328 | (5.1) | 364 | (2.2) |
| Private gifts and grants | 58 | (0.6) | 494 | (7.6) | 553 | (3.3) |
| Other educational and general revenues | 913 | (8.8) | 608 | (9.4) | 1,522 | (9.0) |
| Auxiliary enterprises | 1,441 | (13.9) | 1,045 | (16.1) | 2,486 | (14.7) |
| Student aid grants | 263 | (2.5) | 240 | (3.7) | 503 | (3.0) |
| Totals* | 10,412 | (100.0) | 6,498 | (100.0) | 16,910 | (100.0) |

‡Current-fund revenues only.

*Figures may not add to totals because of rounding.

SOURCE: U.S. Office of Education for fiscal year 1967-68, latest statistics compiled.

**GOVERNMENT-ASSISTED STUDENT LOANS**

| | Government-guaranteed (private funds) | | National defense loans (90% federal funds) | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| School year | Numbers of loans | Millions of dollars | Numbers of loans | Millions of dollars |
| 1967-68 | 330,088 | 248 | 395,000 | 222 |
| 1968-69 | 515,000 | 436 | 429,000 | 234 |
| 1969-70 | 787,000 | 687 | 456,000 | 246 |
| 1970-71 | 922,000 | 840 | 455,800 | 287 |

SOURCE: U.S. Office of Education.

# College Financing

By Joan S. Gimlin
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON ... The great money problem loomed over American campuses this winter. It had for the moment at least, replaced issues of war and peace, riots and drugs as the preoccupation of the college community. Emphasizing the extent of the problem, the incoming president of Harvard, Derek Bok, recently announced that the nation's oldest and most lavishly endowed university was "heading toward a period of financial stringency." Last year the university ran a deficit, of $760,000, for the first time in 25 years.

A growing stream of announcements and reports testify that many of the nation's institutions of higher education are already in financial straits. Yale University has ordered a freeze on hiring in the face of an anticipated budget deficit of $1.5 million to $2 million. Columbia University will curtail services and programs by 8.5 per cent next year and by 15 per cent the following year in an attempt to end a deficit currently estimated at $15.3 million. Princeton faces a $5.5 million deficit in 1971-72 if a recommended cost -cutting program is not accepted. Even with cost -cutting, a $1.2 million deficit is in prospect.

Many small institutions whave already disappeared -- 21 of them within the past year -- while many others are firing faculty members and dismantling departments. Negro colleges are particularly hard-pressed. Even in better days most of them suffered from chronic underfinancing, but the current situation spells disaster.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the Association of American Colleges have recently published detailed reports of the crisis, described by the Carnegie Commission as the "new depression of higher education." Analyzing data from 554 out of 733 private four-year accredited institutions throughout the country, the AAC found that within the past four years an average net surplus of $39,000 has become an average projected deficit of $115,000.

"Most colleges in the red are staying in the red and many are getting redder," the report concludes, "while colleges in the black are generally growing grayer." The Carnegie Commission study of 41 representative colleges and universities shows that public as well as private institutions are in trouble. The Commission estimates that two-thirds of the nation's 2,340 institutions of higher education are either in financial difficulty or headed for trouble.

Already hurting from inflationary pressures and a general lag in funding of federal projects, many colleges are also being punished by alumni who disapprove of the way they have handled student unrest. According to the acting president of Brandeis University, Charles I. Schottland: "Contributors ask very blunt questions. They say, 'Why should I give money to support a bunch of radicals who are trying to destroy us'?"

Although these attitudes may not reflect majority opinion of alumni, they are prevalent enough to have caused significant losses in contributions at such universities as Wisconsin, Indiana, Colorado, Rutgers, and California at Berkeley. This hostile attitude also threatens support of public institutions in state legislatures.

Apart from the issue of good will, there is doubt that the legislatures of the 50 states can keep pace with rising campus costs. State tax funds allocated for college operating expenses have risen in the past 10 years from $1.6 billion to more than $7 billion -- yet there is a shortage of both operating funds and funds for capital improvements. According to chancellor E. L. Chalmers, Kansas University needs "a dozen major facilities to accommodate today's students and today's programs." These buildings, he added, would cost at least $50 million to construct today, "and of course we cannot ... even plan them today."

President Nixon asked Congress on Feb. 22 to enlarge the program of federally guaranteed loans to college students in all income levels. At the heart of the President's plan, revised somewhat from last year, is a financing device patterned after the Federal National Mortgage Association -- an essentially private institution which helps to supply the housing market with funds. By similarly establishing a "National Student Loan Association," the Nixon administration envisions the creation of an additional billion dollars in lending funds for as many as one million additional students.

For many students, rising costs mean either no college education or a search for a cheaper school. Average basic costs at private colleges and universities run at least twice as high as those at public institutions, ranging from $1,117 at public four-year colleges, to $2,423 at private ones. Total outlay for students at Ivy League institutions, including transportation, books, and laundry, can reach $5,000 a year. One Yale alumnus noted, "Projecting this forward to when the youngest of my three children would finish, it will cost me approximately $100,000 for their 12 years at Yale. This kind of tab effectively cuts the middle class out."

# Science In Your Life

By Bob Jones

IF YOU see a tornado, don't stop to debate whether it is actually breaking the law, just call the sheriff or police department. Grant L. Darkow from the UMC department of atmospheric science says that you can make an important contribution to tornado research and you may save some lives by prompt call to the authorities.

"We want to know about all of them," Darkow emphasizes. "Even if the damage is only slight and the storm may have gone back up into the clouds, please report it anyway. Our worst storms are the ones that hit several places across the state and we need to be able to track them.

"The weather bureau's radar does a good job once the weather men know where to look. However, it is almost impossible for the weather man to detect all tornado storms from the radar alone. Once you have made your call to the sheriff, you can depend on both the law enforcement officers and the weather bureau to track the storm and provide necessary warnings to others on down the line."

—0—

Whenever the doctor or dentist prescribes a drug for you, it's time to talk back to him. Tell him if you are taking any other medicine at the time, because some drugs just don't mix. Even some foods should be avoided while taking certain medicines.

The reminder was published recently in the physician's bulletin, "The Medical Letter." Drug interactions usually don't occur unless you are taking relatively large doses of both preparations. However, some people react badly to smaller amounts.

And when you mention these drugs to the doctor, don't forget aspirin, contraceptives, digitalis, alcohol, tranquilizers, or laxatives.

—0—

When you car's brakes fade in a panic stop, you may have to apply as much as 200 pounds pressure to the pedal in order to bring the car to a halt. National Bureau of Standards researchers tested a group of adult women drivers and found that very few of them were able to apply this much pressure. While power brakes are an important assist, the engineers said that a new design for car brakes will be the only satisfactory answer.

—0—

"We are facing a terrific problem in the disposal of animal waste," declares Lewis Cope of Independence. "Why isn't the University trying to find new ways to solve this problem?"

The University is indeed trying to make life easier and more pleasant for all of us by tackling the animal waste problem. Two approaches are being taken by UMC researchers Jackie W. D' Robbins and George B. Garner. In one they are concerned with ways to recycle animal wastes. The traditional way of doing this, of course, has been to spread the waste on fields as fertilizer. There are reasons to believe that there may be shorter and quicker ways to recycle animal wastes.

In another approach, the UMC researchers seek to modify the usual animal rations to produce less waste or waste with less pollution hazard than now exists.

—0—

Dr. Vern McMann of the University of Wyoming is taking a second look at some of the tiny plants which grow in the acidic waters of naturally-occurring hot springs. It is his belief that these could be planted in the hot, polluted discharges from industrial plants and perform the double service of cleaning up the waste while producing protein.

—0—

Navigators, road builders, map makers, and others are anxious to know exactly where the various features are on this Earth. Some of our early satellites and the reflector arrays on the moon have made important contributions to this.

Now officials at the Smithsonian Astronomical Observatory have proposed the oribiting of an Earth satellite made of four tons of solid uranium.. Because uranium is so dense--twice the denisty of lead--the four ton satellite would be a metal ball just two and a half feet in diameter.

Its density would cause it to maintain a precise orbit which could be used to plot locations on Earth to within four inches of their actual relationship to other Earth features. It is estimated that such an Earth satellite would stay in orbit about ten million years.

—0—

Do you have questions about science or the effects of science in your life? Address your question to Science Editor, in care of this newspaper. Allow several weeks for a reply.

# Commodities May Be Reinstituted With Federal Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal funds may be used to reinstitute a commodity distribution program in any Missouri county that drops the program, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, DMo., has been advised.

Currently 69 counties in the state have 100 per cent federally financed programs, Eagleton said, while 39 pay 50 per cent of the cost of the programs with the state paying the rest.

In the past Agriculture Department regulations have been taken as prohibiting the use of federal funds to displace state and local funds, he said.

Edward J. Hekman, administrator for the Agriculture Department, sent a letter to Proctor N. Carter, director of the Missouri Division of Welfare and gave the senator a copy.

In it, Hekman said, "it is consistent with program objectives to use USDA and state funds to start distribution in any county that drops out of the 50-50 arrangement."

Eagleton said a number of the counties that pay half the cost have indicated they may drop out.



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## Proposed Law Requires Permit For Manure Spreader —

JEFFERSON CITY,....Permits to use a manure spreader may be required if the proposed law setting up a "Missouri Clean Water Commission" is passed, contends Missouri Farm Bureau President C. R. "Dick" Johnston.

That could be one aspect of House Bill 420--opposed by Missouri Farm Bureau, the bill would do away with the present water pollution board and assume greater authority in water pollutior controls, Johnston relates.

Broad definitions of "water contaminate" and "water contaminate source" cover any substance in water as a pollutant. The source of anything the new "Clean Water Commission" labels a pollutant--even a manure spreader--would require a permit, Johnston asserts.

Under the law, most farm operators would have to get a $50 permit--apparently on an annual basis. In some instances, farmers could be required to post bond, Johnston explains.

Authority granted the new commission also would require an annual report. Permit and report will cost farmers both time and monev.

At present, H. B. 420 is being perfected. One big question is "how much will the program cost?" Johnston reports. One source says the law could cost as much as $200,000 more each year than present funding to the Water Pollution Board.

# *Sensing The News*

By Anthony Harrigan
UNITING AMERICA

WASHINGTON, D. C. — There's a growing consensus among thoughtful Americans that the nation is in deep trouble because of the alienation of much of its intelligentsia and the breakdown of traditional values. Everything American seems to be under assault. A lead article in The New Yorker Magazine accused the United States of planning totalitarian acts in South Vietnam. It was the type of distortion that Hanoi employes. The U. S. Army has been endlessly vilified in the last two years. On television, the bias in handling the news is more pronounced than ever. "Doves" are featured prominently and realists ignored. The tide of pornography hasn't ebbed. On the contrary, it is continuing to rise.

In view of the alarming conditions in our country today, a number of prominent citizens have cometogether -- on a non-partisan basis -- to rally the American majority against the hurtful pressures being exerted against our society. These citizens have termed their group The Committee to Unit America. Natalie Wales Hamilton of New York City, founder of Bundles For Britain in World War II, is president of the group. The roster of committee members is very impressive.Among those serving on the committee are Dr. James Atkinson of Georgetown University, syndicated columnist John Chamberlain, Robert Galvin, chairman of the Motorola Co.; economist Henry Hazlitt, Dr. Walter Judd, Rev. Daniel Lyons, S. J.; Adm. Arthur Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; author and columnist Henry J. Taylor, Dr. Kenneth Wells of the Freedom Foundation, and Dr. Eugene P. Wigner, internationally known scientist.

The objective of the Committee is to create a broad coalition to mobilize and coordinate national majority commitment.

"We are committed," the Committee declared, "to national defense, both military and spiritual, to meet the challenge of any aggressor abroad and destructive forces at home. We see the domestic and foreign dangers not as separate problems but as closely interlocked."

The Committee warns that "already the destructive forces have taken an awesome toll in morality, patriotism, religion, education, community responsibility, social stability and the national will and confidence to survive as a free nation ... If the bulwarks of American freedom, already under heavy attack, are to be maintained and strengthened, society must reassert its inherent rights and protect itself against dissolution."

This is an assessment of conditions that undoubtedly is in line with what millions of concerned citizens believe.

The Committee to Unite America should play a useful role as a rallying point and center of coordination for concerned Americans. Those citizens who want more information can get in touch with the Committee by writing Box 556, Lenox Hill Station, Ne York, N. Y. 10021.

It is terribly important that there be a counter-mobilzation against the propagandists of the New Left, a rallying of good Americans against those who make a career of hating America and who desire to witness the humiliation of our country.

The American constitutional system, our society and economic system and our human values are under ceaseless attack by those who want to restructure the nation in an alien pattern. This reality makes imperative vigorous effort by those who believe in our liberatarian system. This new "For America" Committee should have usefulness nationwide.

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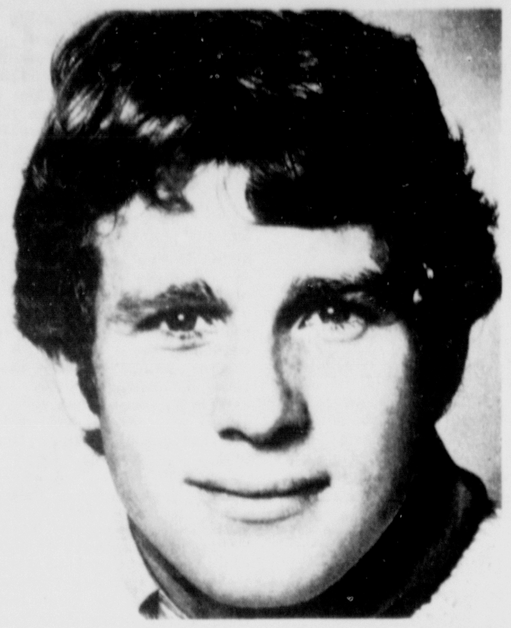
# OSCAR OBSERVATIONS

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Hollywood Correspondent

James Earl Jones

Jones could be heading for fun,
For when the awards are all done,
The star of "White Hope"
May just possibly cope
And they'll say: "Jones KO'd Oscar in one."


Ryan O'Neal

In "Love Story," Ryan O'Neal
Was full of such manly appeal
He got honors and praise
That lasted for days;
You'd think he invented the wheel.

Melvin Douglas

Meivyn Douglas, a veteran actor,
Has age as a positive factor.
When the votes are all in
He therefore might win;
Tradition is Mel's benefactor.

Jack Nicholson

Since "Five Easy Pieces" was shot
The cast has been suddenly hot.
But it's Nicholson's turn
A lesson to learn—
"Pieces" was easy—Oscar's not.

George C. Scott

There once was an actor named Scott
Who claimed that he knew what was what.
Though "Patton" was great
He sure sealed his fate
When he said, "Folks, I'd just rather not."

# Greenhouse
## By Paul Flowers

Dear Greenhouse:

Just a few seasons ago I read a newspaper story of how the Navy's population had held a poll on what foods they liked and disliked the most. Their "most disliked" item was instant coffee. Apparently they liked homebrew Java like mother used to make. But for old heads and real coffee buffs the reason was plain. What the gobs were missing was the heartening, invigorating, old fashioned smell and aroma of honest-to-goodness coffee. Now this isn't a "knock" against instant coffee; the best grades of it have advantages such as speed of making; just add boiling water and you've got it made, with or without sugar and-or cream.

But maybe you were raised on the bean's appeal to home brew and fisings? I never drip my own morning's spot of Java that I don't savor its aroma that awakens the advance guards and skirmishers of memory and hope.

Nearly always I think of my old young friend John P. Bailey of Coffeeville, Miss., with whom I've bird and duck hunted goin' on to 40 years. We were driving home through deepening shadows when, at a fork in the road, John pulled up and pointed to a barely discernible piece of board stuck in a ditch bank. "See that old marker? It's been there since I was a boy. It says — 'Coffeeville 4 Miles'. When I was young I rambled every foot of this area afoot hunting quail and rabbits and squirrels. When I'd get here I wouldn't keep on down the road to the main one turning left: I'd cut across country along paths I knew and trim distance. Along the way I'd pass two or three cabins and finally hit the outskirts of home. By then it would be dark. But through open doors would come firelight and folk's shadows along the walls. And then the most delicious of all odors; the aroma of old Arbuckle's pan-browned coffee mingling with steak fat or skim off fat-meat-and- greens potlicker. I'd inhale it and manage to stagger on home with my load of bobwhites to where Mother was waiting."

I was a pretty well grown lad before I was allowed coffee, but I whiffed its aroma off the silver service set before mother and daddy when William Finnie brought in Lucretia Moody's offering. Previoulsy I had sat in the lap of Jerry Lee in the huge kitchen and helped grind the blackened coffee beans into a little yellow box. Jerry Lee was our nurse's son. It took a lot of coffee grinding in those days. We grew up on aromas. In the four adjoining homes on old Vance opposite lovely and pristine St. Agnes Academy there were 19 children; six at Mr. Brode's, five at our house, two at the Murray's, and six at Mr. Neptune's.

If the aroma of good coffee was ever pollutional, then the good Lord meant it that way. I've inhaled coffee fumes from campfires and near-palaces north, east, south and west, and greeted its fragrance with thanks. Would it be an idea to suggest that chemists come up with a vaporized ersatz coffee aroma additive, strong and redolent, that replays "Home Sweet Home"? Now and then we catch a whiff, but not often. We just have an idea that what the Navy lads miss most is that same whiff.

# DDT Link to Infertility Suspicions to Be Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will examine new medical suspicions of a link between DDT and infertility in women to see whether they justify immediate banning of the pesticide.

Less than three weeks ago, on March 18, EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said DDT and four other commercial poisons could remain on the market pending a final decision on banning them.

He rejected requests that their sales be suspended during the official review, which could take a year or more, saying there was not enough evidence of ang"imminent hazard" to human health.

But Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz., gynecologist W. Leroy Heinrichs and physiologist Ronald J. Gellert, both of the University of Washington, reported to the American Cancer Society indications of a possible connection between DDT and a delayed-action loss of fertility in women.

They cited as evidence laboratory tests on rats and an apparent increase of fertility loss among women treated at Heinrichs' clinic, which specializes in such disorders.

Ruckelshaus was not available for comment, but a spokesman for his agency said its pesticides office would study closely the Heinrichs-Gellert report.

Asked whether such findings could prevent the "imminent hazard" to human health needed to justify immediate suspension of DDT sales, the spokesman said:

"We are going to look into it very thoroughly to explore whether the findings are valid and whether they are strong enough to justify a finding of imminent hazard; and, if not, whether more research is indicated."

The World Almanac notes that Thomas Jefferson, drafter of the Declaration of Independence, and John Adams, a signer, both died on the 50th anniversary of the signing, aged 83 and 90 years respectively. President James Monroe died on this historic date in 1826. President Calvin Coolidge was born on this date in 1872.

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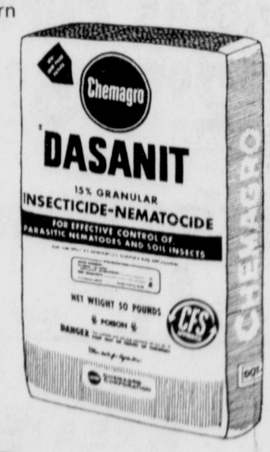

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# The Ultimate Death and the Cross

*(Editor's note: Jesus, the exemplar man, died on the cross. He could have avoided it, but he marched purposely toward it. Why did he do so? That question, and the physiological processes of crucifixion, is the subject of the following article, third in a five-part Easter series.)*

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

On the surface, it looked like sheer, senseless tragedy. Jesus hung there, the best of men, gasping for breath, the flesh inflamed and swelling around the nails. An officer of the world's mightiest empire stood watch, gripping his javelin.

"My God, my God," the victim cried. And people stared, making nervous jests.

It was a grim scene, the man in whom God is believed to have focused his utmost truth and goodness, dying the most hideous death conceivable. It seemed insane. How could it happen? What did it mean?

Either it meant that existence itself is a brutal madhouse, wantonly destroying its finest and noblest, and, therefore, to be rejected as futile and meaningless, or else that in the very pain of it lies the secret of its promise and destiny.

"There is no way of accepting life without accepting the Cross," says Bible scholar John Knox. "And there is no way of denying the Cross without denying life."

Of course, you can say it didn't happen, that the innocent are not slain, that the trustful are not trampled, but this is naive, contrary to the news in the daily headlines.

The horrors happen. That tragic element, summed up in the Cross, stands at the core of any realistic view of the human situation.

Like all basic truths, it comes wrapped in a paradox. It bluntly confesses both the difficulties, evils, catastrophes, sickness and abuses of the world, and even while resisting them, recognizes that in and through them can come men's greatest gains.

"Christianity recognizes that suffering can have a positive value," says theologian Daniel Day Williams.

"The present cultural atmosphere is dead against this, and people try to anesthetize themselves from it and run away from it, but this is the pathology of escapism. It is a sure invitation to disillusionment and collapse."

No ideal ever was attained without struggle. No genuine reform ever was achieved, no frontier ever opened, no bridge ever built, no disease ever conquered, without strain, hardship, obstacles, setbacks and often dying.

Out of the hurt and bitterness of American black men grew fuller human rights in this country. Out of the clubbed, beaten strikers early in this century grew greater labor equity. Over the bodies of unarmed, praying Hindus, marching row-on-row into the blows of steel lathis wielded by British-directed police, rose the independence of India.

"Without living the Cross, life is a living death," said Mahatma Ghandi, the leader of India's passive struggle. Although a non-Christian, he revered Jesus, and saw suffering at the root of authentic faith.

It is the "courage to be" in the face of the ambiguities and seeming failures, said the late theologian Paul Tillich. Even a diamond can't be polished without friction, nor a violin mastered without arduous effort.

However, much of the modern disposition rejects the idea. Reared in comfort, they expect instant satisfaction, immediate fulfillment, and if they're rebuffed, cut out and retreat into some private "doing-my-thing" cubicle of drugs, communes or the motorcycle circuit.

"They demand quick-fix solutions, everything from building takeovers to mainlining 'speed'," says Princeton chaplain John H. Snow. "When it doesn't work, they see the failure as the result of a conspiracy against them. It's an almost paranoid view of the world."

It also refuses to accept a fact of life — that even the highest ideals often go down in temporary defeat, and that only on the scaffoldings of countless reversals and deepest tragedies have arisen the firmest accomplishments.

Strangely, the distress often hits hardest on the gentlest and most conscientious. That unsettling aspect reached its sharpest dimensions in the execution of Jesus.

Prodded to the top of the skull-shaped hill, bruised and lacerated from the flogging, Jesus was stripped and laid on his back, his arms stretched outward on the crossbeam, and nailed there through the wrists.

By ropes, the crossbeam then had been hoisted to the slot at the top of the upright stake, and lashed in place while his body dangled from it. His legs were put astride a peg, and his feet nailed fast below.

"Jesus of Nazareth, the King of the Jews," read a placard above his head, Pilate's sarcastically phrased charge of treasonous activity. A bandit, the usual term for revolutionists in those days, hung on either side.

The prolonged torture of crucifixion intensifies as the time passes. The downward pull on the outstretched arms constricts the rib cage, making it impossible to exhale, except by excruciatingly pushing upward at intervals from the nailed feet, to gulp momentarily for air. Death comes from sheer pain, exhaustion and eventual asphyxia.

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do," Jesus prayed.

But why did it happen? Why are the good slain? Why, if God is compassionate love, do the innocent suffer? It is an old question, and it often is advanced as an argument against the reality of divine concern for man.

"He mocks at the calamity of the innocent," wailed Job. "The earth is given into the hands of the wicked." Yet finally, Job confesses, "I have uttered what I did not understand . . . I know that my Redeemer lives . . . and after my skin has been destroyed . . . I shall see God, whom I shall see on my side."

It is an anguished, tragic condition, and in the Biblical view, the root of it lies in man's sin, a deep-seated egocentricity, a self-enslavement that separates him from others, from God and from wholeness of life.

The problem is not just in individuals, in isolated faults and mistakes, but woven through time into the total fabric of the world, into historical processes, influences and patterns, so that no man escapes it and so that often even the best choices possible are simply of lesser evils.

As Paul said, "We are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness."

This massive disorientation is especially discernible in this present age, a century when the world's most scientifically advanced, educated and industrialized nation, Germany, plunged mankind into World War II and the death vaults of Dachau.

And the "little crucifixions" go on, in continuing racial discrimination, in the dying in Vietnam, in the agonies of the poor. Most suffering, wars, crimes, atrocities, injustices, poverty, hatred, derive from human fallibility, from misjudgments and distorted motives.

Even the destruction of natural disasters, such as volcanoes, fires and floods, stem from human miscalculation, and are a spur to greater comprehension. Without fixed natural processes, life would be a nightmare, and when we violate the dependable provisions for our welfare and live by an inadequate dike, we court drowning.

These misfortunes also serve to drive man to fuller understanding and truer living.

But the risks remain, and the pain. It was a risk God also took in creation, in making men free with wills to choose, rather than as mere creatures of automatic reflex. And they often choose wrongly, rejecting the creative love summoning man into interdependent wholeness with God and others.

So the misery goes on, the torments, trials and cruelty, the bitter fruits of man's self-inversion, his vindictiveness, fears and thirst for possessions and power above others, the impulses that distort him and his societies.

But the pain of it sometimes, here and there, borne in good cause, can spur corrections and restoration. The suffering itself is not the evil, but a conscious reaction to it, and, in a sense, a rejection of evil, an outcry and protest against it.

"It's where the courage comes in," says Williams. "Facing up to tragedy does not defeat the spirit, but heightens it. It means facing things realistically, not blotting them out. The courage to accept suffering positively is not a rejection of life, but the only way really to affirm it."

"We rejoice in our suffering," wrote Paul, "knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope."

The thunder cracked above Calvary, the earth shook and an eclipsing haze darkened the land. "Father, into thy hands I commit my spirit," Jesus said. "It is finished."

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# U.S. Grant For Science Lab at Bluff

POPLAR BLUFF --A federal grant of $22,187.52 to Three Rivers Junior College has been approved to cover half the cost of setting up a new life sciences laboratory and provide additional equipment and supplies for foreign languages, architectural and drafting design and social studies.

The funds, granted under Title III of the National Defense Education Act, will be matched by the college.

Of the total expenditure of $44,375.05, the college has allocated approximately $36,000 for a new applied life sciences laboratory to be established in additional space rented at 417 Poplar street.

The laboratory will be the center of science instruction for the Associate Degree Nursing Program to be offered for the first time by the college with the start of the fall semester.

The federal funds were granted to Three Rivers on recommendation of the State Department of Education, which reviewed in detail the college application.


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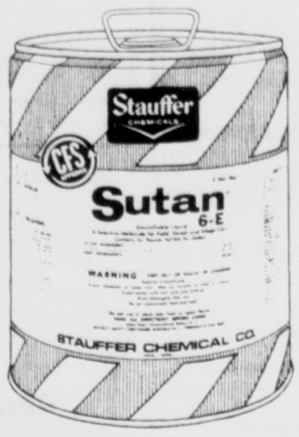


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*Our Vanishing Liberties*

# Who Is Immune to the Abuses of Bureaucratic Arrogance?

By OMAR V. GARRISON
Award-Winning Newsman

*Number Four of a Series*

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) lives by a peculiar double-standard: hit the "small guys" — the ones who can't fight back -- and lay off or soft-pedal actions against the wealthy or politically powerful corporations.

As as example, FDA agents, "in cooperation" with state inspectors, seized a supply of reducing capsules in a small Detroit department store, alleging that they were used to promote a controversial diet book.

The city's largest department store was also displaying the book and capsules. But FDA agents forewarned the store officials and "suggested" they remove the merchandise from their shelves to avoid legal action.

The FDA district director apparently did not want to tangle with an adversary financially able to defend itself.

In the area of rulemaking (not laws), Congress has virtually turned regulatory agencies into miniature legislatures. The rules "enacted" by federal bureaucrats now fill more than a hundred fat volumes.

Yet, time after time, when industry representatives have approached FDA, seeking intelligible and reasonable guidelines, they have been rebuffed. Purveyors and educators in the health-foods field (FDA's favorite whipping-boys) have learned this fact through bitter, frustrating, personal experience.

**"Get Out Of Business!"**

Typical is the case of a health-food dealer who sent his attorney to confer with FDA. "Tell us what you want us to do," the lawyer said, "and we will do it."

If nothing else, FDA's reply was direct and to the point: "The only way your client can co-operate is to get out of business."

When taken to task for such behavior, by individual Congressmen or legislative committees, FDA's stock reply has always been the same: "We maintain an open door policy toward business and private citizens."

Nevertheless, the Second Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) to study the agency's practices, stated:

"The current status of FDA-industry relationships . . . are not based on common understanding, trust and respect but on fear. Drastic action is taken on violations without an opportunity for discussion. Most FDA actions are minor and not related to health hazards." (paraphrased).

**Power Unlimited**

As an administrative bureau, FDA is empowered to act as sole judge of facts. Even if all experts demur on a federal commissioner's findings, his opinion must prevail.

It can only be overruled in the courts, who have been, for the most part, indifferent to FDA's vendetta against citizens whose "crimes" consist in what FDA calls "unsupported theories" of nutrition, and of selling wholesome, natural, healthful, unprocessed foods.

Meanwhile, as observed in Barron's, a leading business weekly, FDA allows "hundreds of new drug applications to pile up unprocessed, to the point where U. S. medical advance, once the wonder of the Western world, is lagging behind that of Europe."

**"Environmental Crisis"**

The chemical and biological hazards that beset our everyday lives grow more serious each year.

These staggering roadblocks in the path of safe medication, pure and nutritious food, safeguards against pollution are already almost beyond solution.

Charles C. Johnson, Jr., as an official of HEW, termed the situation "an environmental crisis."

In the face of this emergency, FDA continues its all-out war against honey, wheat-germ and countless other safe foods.

Bugging, wire-tapping, entrapment and censorship are just a few of the police-state tactics employed against citizens who dispute the nutritional dogma proclaimed by FDA.

At the same time, the American taxpayer is paying $100.00 per day per witness, plus travel costs and living expenses, to support FDA's endless hearings on such weighty questions as

—how many peanuts in peanut butter?

—can the word "golden" be permitted on labels as a synonym for "yellow?"

—the proper "definition" of orange juice.

**Growing Emergency**

Meanwhile, Americans are ingesting more chemicals with their food than any other people on Earth.

The national incidence of cancer, heart attacks, crippling arthritis and other degenerative diseases continues to rise.

We are far from being the healthy, well-fed nation the dictocrats would like Congress to believe we are!


Adapted from "The Dictocrats" by Omar V. Garrison (with additional material). All rights reserved. Distributed by Specialty Features Syndicate, Detroit, Michigan 48219.


**Next: How FDA's censors and the police-state tactics of federal agencies deny you the freedom of choice guaranteed by the Constitution.**

# Amendments Cause Sponsor to Shelve Auto Regulation Bill

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The House sponsor of a bill to license and regulate automobile manufacturers and new and shelf Tuesday in the face of a storm of amendments.

The bill was designed as a compromise between the dealers and the manufacturers, a successor to bills in earlier sessions in which the dealers were attempting to put the bulk of the regulation on the manufacturers.

Such bills died in the 1967 and 1969 sessions.

The one Tuesday was sponsored by Rep. Phil Snowden, D-Gladstone. He accepted a series of amendments from Rep. Robert O. Snyder, R-Kirkwood.

They would permit the director of revenue to revoke the license of any dealer who turned back a speedometer in an effort to misrepresent actual milage, make such action a misdemeanor and let the defrauded buyer sue for punitive damages.

Another would take away the director of revenue's authority to levy fines up to $200 for violation of regulations. Still another would make sure that any dealer's disclaimer of warranty would have no legal effect.

When the bill was shelved an amendment was pending to let individuals sell up to 12 vehicles a year without having to have a license. The original bill set the limit at two vehicles a year.

The House did advance a bill to increase the license fees of registered nurses and licensed practical nurses.

# Washington Report

## By Senator Stuart Symington

ADMINISTRATION WITHHOLDS RURAL WATER AND SEWER FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D.C.--In the 1971 Agriculture Appropriations Act passed December 22, 1970, Congress appropriated $100 million for rural water and waste disposal grants.

Unfortunately for many Missouri communities, in his budget message on January 29, the President authorizes release of only $44 million of that amount for the remainder of fiscal year 1971, which means a freeze on $56 million in water and sewer grants. This freeze compels 800 small communities throughout the nation to postpone their plans for development of adequate water and sewer facilities.

In Missouri alone, the cut back means that only 49 out of 121 pending applications in Missouri will be funded with rural water and waste disposal grants with out communities receiving some $1,025,000 as compared to a $2,300,000 allocation which would have been possible under the Congressional appropriation.

In an effort to free some of these funds I joined with Senator Metcalf and 41 other Senators in signing a letter to the President urging that further consideration be given o restoring the water and sewer grant program to the $100 million level, and to recommend authorization of at least the same level for fiscal year 1972.

In response we received a letter from the White House stating the following:

"In the development of the Administration's budget request, it has been necessary to hold many programs at, or even below, the 1970 level in order to achieve the President's budget policy of a full- employment balanced budget."

"The 1971 sewer and water program levels have been planned by the Agriculture Department in accordance with the foregoing. Most of the unused 1971 grant authority will be used to finance the 1971 program."

Such a response is at the very least disappointing.

We only hope that the Administration's intention of carrying over unused 1971 grant funds to 1972 will be realized, and that this money will be an addition to a level of funding similar to that appropriated by Congress this year.

USS UTAH MEMORIAL FUND. In rememberance of the men entombed in the battleship USS Utah, sunk during the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, 1941, I supported a bill introduced by Senator Frank Moss authorizing construction of a memorial to the 54 men, including 2 from Missouri.

This bill became law last year, and although government appropriations are authorized to finance construction, it may be 2 or 3 years before these funds may be secured.

A fund-raising effort has now been initiated with the hopes of obtaining the requested $115,000 so that the memorial may be in place by December 7 of this year, the 30th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack.

All interested Missouri citizens may send contributions to the fund at the following address: USS Utal Memorial, Box 1941-1971, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110.

The tallest monument in the world is the Gateway Arch in St. Louis, Mo., The World Almanac notes. The stainless steel arch has a height of 630 feet and cost $29 million. It was designed by American architect Eero Saarinen to commemorate America's westward expansion and was completed in 1965.



## That's The Law

# Clarinet Soothing Health Tip

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Tommy's teeth were a mess because they didn't mesh. Consequently his musically inclined dentist prescribed the funnel of fun, a clarinet, to cure the situation. It was his notion that constant use of the instrument would push Tommy's front teeth into proper place. The place where the trouble came in, however, was at the Internal Revenue Service. Tommy's father deducted the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that went with it, from his income taxes as a medical expense.

"While music may sooth the heart," Tommy's father was told, "Its not a medical expense."

"It is when it's prescribed by a dentist as a means to straighten teeth," retorted Tommy's father. " And the way my son plays, there can be no other reason for it. His clarinet has more squeaks then a mouse."

The dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit the tax deduction for the fun funnel and lessons?

This is how the judge ruled: YES ! The judge held that when a properly qualified dentist prescribes a clarinet for a patient to help cure an improper meshing of the teeth, the cost of the clarinet, and the lessons that go with it, may be deducted as a medical expense.

( Based upon a 1962 Internal Revenue Service Ruling)

( A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature))


**MFG'S. OUTLET STORE**

**120 E. STODDARD** **DEXTER, MO.**

**JUST ARRIVED!**

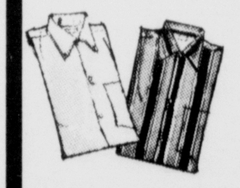
**NEW SELECTION OF MENS & BOYS SUITS & SPT. COATS**

**BOYS SIZES $7.95 TO $19.95**

**MENS SIZES $12.95 TO $35.00**

**MEN'S SLACKS** 28-42 **$3.99 TO $5.99**

**BOYS' SLACKS** SIZES 3 to 20 **$1.99 TO $4.99**



**MEN'S & BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS**

**$1.29 TO $3.49**

**GET INTO GEAR WITH Spring Savings ON LOW-MILEAGE CARS**

**1969 MERCURY**
4 Dr. power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning

**1970 MONTEGO**
4 Door Sedans, Power Steering, air, and automatic.

**1968 MERC.**
4 Door Sedan Power and Air Conditioning

**1970 FORD**
Pickup V/8 engine, air conditioning and power.

**1966 BUICK**
4 Door Hart top. Power & Air

**1969 FALCON**
4 Door, 6 Cylinder, automatic transmission.

**1967 OLDS**
Delta 88 4 Door. Power And Air Conditioning

**1970 LINCOLN**
2 Door Sedan Air conditioning and power, low mileage.

**1967 LINCOLN**
4 Dr. Sedan, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, air conditioning

**1968 CHEV.**
Pickup 6 cylinder engine

**1967 RAMBLER**
2 Door Hard Top Power & Air Conditioning.

**1966 FORD**
Station Wagon. Power And Air Conditioning.

**1965 FORD**
Pickup Long Wheel Base, 6 cylinder, Standard transmission, clean.

**1968 BUICK**
Skylark

**1967 MERCURY**
Marquis 2 door hardtop, full power and air conditioning.

**1959 TEEPE TRAILER**

**1969 FORD**
LTD
2 Door Hard Top Automatic transmission, air conditioning, and power steering.

**1968 OLDS.**
F85-4 Dr. Sedan, power & air

**SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY**

**USED CAR LOT**

**1030 S. MAIN** **SIKESTON, MO.**

**You couldn't ask for anything more modern...**

...than an automatic gas range. Built-in or free-standing, a gas range is the world's most modern cooking appliance.

Features such as thermostatically controlled top burners combine with revolutionary keep-warm ovens to save you time and effort. And smart new designs and colors fit in with any kitchen decor.

Visit your gas range dealer soon and begin to enjoy modern, economical cooking.

**Associated Natural Gas Co.**

# WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

## POP-UP POPPIES

**Few flowers are as easy to grow or produce as many blossoms as California poppies.**

No flower pops up much faster than the California poppy. Broadcast the seeds where you want the flowers and, almost before you know it, there they are.

This flower is the perfect answer to what to grow in that hot, sunny spot where the soil is clear sand.

You don't even have to plant seeds each year because California poppies seed themselves.

And they're so striking in their brilliant colors that the place you selected to plant them will be one of the beauty spots in your garden.

There are single, semi-double and double-flowered California poppies. Those with the additional petals are, perhaps, a bit more effective, especially at a distance.

The traditional colors are yellow and orange but nowadays to those must be added pink, copper, scarlet, rose, amber and white.

Aurantica is the original California poppy. A good mixture with single flowers is named Sunset, Mission Bells strain produces both semi-double and double blooms and for largest, blinding orange flowers, choose the variety Honolulu.

All through the summer and into fall California poppies will open in your garden. Few flowers are so easily grown.

## Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587.RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3639
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF MURRELL LEROY CANEDY, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 16th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Fielding Potashnick, Attorney, 310 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-5060.

Mildred May Canedy, Executrix, 708 Courtney, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone 471-0112
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
Maureen D. Blanton )
Deceased )
Estate No. 3828
To all persons interested in the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent:

On the 5th day of April, 1971, the last Will of Maureen D. Blanton was admitted to probate and Harry C. Blanton was appointed the executor of the estate of Maureen D. Blanton, decedent, by the probate court of Scott County, Missouri, on the 5th day of April, 1971. The business address of the executor is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston Missouri, whose telephone number is 471-1000 and his attorney is Lewis M. Blanton of Blanton, Blanton, Rice and Sickal whose business address is 219 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1000.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is April 8th, 1971.

Almaretta Huber, Clerk
Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri
(Seal)
To be published in the Daily Sikeston Standard.
33-39-45-51

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri
In the estate of )
Maggie B. Joyner )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3750
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Maggie B. Joyner, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 19th day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number 471-3210.

Phyllis G. Joyner, Executrix. Sikeston, Missouri, 471-1685
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
RAY C. MARSH )
Deceased. )
Estate No. 3754
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Ray C. Marsh, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1971, or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

ROBERT A. DEMPSTER, Attorney, 215 North Stoddard Sikeston, Missouri Telephone Number 471-3210.

OLA E. MARSH, Executrix, 313 Kendall, Sikeston, Missouri. Telephone Number: 471-3675.
15-21-27-33

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI, )
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT )
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI
In the estate of )
AGATHA SCHEIDT LUX )
deceased. )
Estate No. 3760
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Agatha Scheidt Lux, deceased'

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 30 day of April, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Frederick E. Steck, Attorney. 125 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

First National Bank, Executor, 210 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo. Telephone Number 471-2275
15-21-27-33

## 4—Notices

Molly French Garden Club. April 14th Annual Plant Sale. 200 Block E. Commercial St. Charleston, Mo.

## 6—Sleeping Rooms

Cottage Bed Rooms. Hot Plate privilege. Shower. Working man. Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.

One sleeping room for rent. Private bath and private entrance. Call 471-5732.

## 7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid. 471-2772

Furnished 3 room duplex. Adults. Partial utilities paid. $50 per month. 471-3403.

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-0299

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

Air Conditioned Furnished apartment, Adults only. $100 per month. Call 471-5755.

1 two room furnished Apartment upstairs — Adults Private Bath $50.00 Call 471-3047

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

## 8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

2 Bedroom unfurnished Duplex $125 per month. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

## 11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

TESTED and approved by millions of homemakers. Blue Lustre carpet cleaner is tops. Sterling 5 & 10 Downtown Sikeston.

## 12A—Musical Instruments

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Upright Piano Good Condition. $150.00 Call after 6:30 p.m. 471-3989

## 12—Misc. For Sale

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

GET THE "in the-way" out of the way. The want ad way. Phone 471-1137.
12-22-tf

Large Spreading Junipers $1.00 each "Dig your own" one or a truck load. Carl Cooper Rt. No. 1 Bernie, Mo. Call 293-4410

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

2 year old Muskin 18' X 48" above ground swimming pool with filter, ladder, cover, vacuum cleaner, chemicals. Will help install, Call 683-3641.

For Sale — 1968 "G" Gleaner Combine fully equipped. 624-5160.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Orders taken for live Easter rabbits. T G & Y. 471-6272.

For Sale — Morton Motorcycle 600 C.C. $400. Cabana Court Box 80 New Madrid, Mo.

14' fishing boat. 15 horse Evenrude motor with trailer. All in good condition. Call 471-3407 or see at 633 Taylor.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

For Sale — Jackson Perkins Roses. Lawn seed and fertilizer supplies. All your garden needs. Contact Baber Feed & Seed Co. West North St. Sikeston, Mo.

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

**PLASTIC AND MAGNETIC SIGNS**
**DAILY STANDARD**
**471-1137**

FOR SALE
Six (6) brand new zig-zag sewing machines, slightly scratched in shipping. These machines are nationally advertised brands with 20-year factory guarantee to be sold for $35 each. Can be paid for in small monthly installments. These machines will be delivered to the first six people who write in for you to sew on and make sure that you are satisfied. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P.O. Box 428, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

**EASTER DUCKS**
**EASTER CHICKENS**
Baber Feed & Seed Co.
North St. Sikeston
471-3263

Reduce excess Fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 Loose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents at Osco Drugs.

Chest Freezor. Old, but runs good. $27.00 471-2994.

Couches & Chairs, gas ranges, and heaters, 75,000 B.T.U. 65,000 B.T.U. General Electric Dryer, Lamp tables and coffee tables, Portable T.V.s black & white, Radio StereoRecord player and many other items. Call 471-3644 or 471-9941.

## 14—Situations Wanted

Wanted to do baby sitting in my home. Age 3 months to 2 years. Phone 471-8658

Will keep children in my home. 471-1384.

Wanted to do Maid work in homes. Call 472-0886.

Retired man would like part time work. Formerly a machinist. 683-3054.

Need your trees trimmed and lawn mowed. Call after 5 p.m. 471-5154 or 471-9028

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

## 18—Help Wanted

Park-A-Lot. Drive In Help Wanted Apply in Person. Over 21 years old.

Help Wanted — Waitresses wanted full time experienced only apply in person Kelletts Rest. S. Main.

Public Relations National Co. Female. A car necessary and local travel. Part time work, Call Miss Billy Edwards at Holiday Inn.

Trigg Shell Service — Wanted Experienced service station attendant. 535 N. Main. Apply in person.

You're in Demand! Even if you've never sold anything before, you can become a successful representative of the worlds largest cosmetic company. Call now and let Avon tell you how easily you can turn extra hours into extra fun and extra profits. Write Ann Brown, Box 686 Sikeston, Mo.

Experienced office machine repairman. Call 471-9111 or 471-3441 after 6:00 P.M.

Earn at home addressing Envelopes. Rush Stamped self addressed envelope and 25 cents for details to B & A Enterprises Dept C-IS P. O. Box 278 Mayfield Ky. 42066

TOP SALARY
is one of the many features you'll like about our executive program. No selling, some college preferred, High school grads considered, Top Employee Benefits. Good future with nations largest finance Co. Evening Interviews arranged.
UNIVERSAL C.I.T. FINANCIAL SERVICES
1836 BROADWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
E.D. 4-4484

Help wanted who desire steady short non-tiring work in photo finishing sales store located in Sikeston. Two shifts 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Wages are $32 per week. Ideal for Social Security retirees. Hours and wages are arranged so that it does not change your social security income. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public. Write for application. Interview will be arranged in Sikeston. We pay you while we train you. Mellers Photo Sales Inc. Drawer "B" Glenstone Station, Springfield, Mo. 65804.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

Women to do typing in home. Must be able to pick up and deliver material from bus station. Write P.O. Box 42163, Blue Ash, Ohio 45242.

Wanted — Women in Sikeston area to sell womens lingerie. Will be self employed to work desired hours, Call 314-483-2700 (between 1-5 p.m.)

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

## 20—Lost & Found

Lost, white male pointer bird dog. Yellow-green color, no name. Reward offered. Contact Ha: E. Hunter Jr. 748-5586 or 748-2239 or 748-5364.

Lost in vicinity of the Kingsway Plaza Shopping Center. Single strand of Pearls. $20.00 Reward. Myra Tinbal, 471-5714.

Found — Pointer Bird Dog. Call 471-3803.

## 21—Business Opportunities

For Sale
One-half of established partnership business. Perfect for energetic Lady. Health reason for selling. Inquire P. O. Box B.C. 100 % Daily Standard 205 S. New Madrid St. Sikeston.

**COLORADO**
$3 DOWN, $3 MONTH PER ACRE Owner liquidating beautiful foothills acreage. Trees! Views! Elk & Deer hunting area. Fishing nearby. Full price only $2970 for 10 acres. $30 down, $30 per month (98 payments.) NO INTEREST. For pictures, information & Guarantee, write: Owner, Box 17043 T. A., Denver, Colo. 80217.

## 24—Special Services

**BRITTON UPHOLSTORY**
**472-0707**
Vanduser Mo.

Will break & disc gardens. 471-5922.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

Sewing machine repair Service Also ranges, washers, vacuum cleaners. All makes and models 624 Lanning 471-7190.

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners, Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
21-1-8-tf

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

SEWER SERVICE
Fast dependable service for any drainage problem Call 471-6059.

## 25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Registered Charolais Bull 25 months old. $650. Call Leo Lape. 733-4131.

For Sale — Apaloosa mare 471-6670

For Sale or Trade — Beautiful Golden Palimeno Guielding Quarter Horse. Once Belonged to the Shriners. Call 471-0953.

## 26—Pets

Registered Pointer puppies David Rolwing 683-3482.

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

3 white cats need good home. 2 male & 1 female. Free. Call 471-4398 or see at 810 Agnes. Sikeston.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

St. Bernard Puppy — Can be seen at 317 Dorothy or Call 471-4405.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Chihuahuas for Sale. 471-9058

Mixed Pekingese and Chihuahua puppy. $20.00 All shots taken care of. Call 545-3885

A.K.C. white male german Shepherd pups. Easter gifts for kids and guard dog for you. 733-4348.

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

## FARM SECTION

For all your fertilizer needs, Solutions, Anhidreus Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews Mo. 472-0224.

For all your fertilizer needs, solutions, Anhidrous Amonia, bagged and bought fertilizers. Call Agrico Service Center Matthews, Mo. 472-0224

For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

Nesler Farm 80 Acres 3 Bedroom Home. Land all under Cultivation. Located near Bell City. $500 Acre Call 901-357-9862.

**For Seed Corn Hybrids with Polygenic Tolerance and 97% Germination at No Increase in Price.**

**Talk to:**
**John Wilson 471-2092**
**Mike King 471-8493**
**Office 471-1700**

## REAL ESTATE SECTION

House & Lot 75 X 275. Modern, gas heating stove included, panelled, shade trees. $3500. Call 667-5949.

Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Work shop, nice lot. 5¾% loan. 471-8675

Nice 3 bedroom home, one and one half bath, modern built in kitchen carpet, Central heat and air. Corner lot outside storage. Call 471-6651

Investment Property 5 houses in Dexter — New roofs and full baths — $13,500 for all — call 471-0868 after 6:00 p.m.

Owner Transferred. 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Large Family Room. Kitchen with all Builtins. Completely carpeted in Collins' North Acres. Shown by appointment Call 472-0518

3 bedroom brick, full basement 2 full baths, sunken living room. Dining Den Combination. Call 472-0660 to see at 846 Stanford.

General Merchandise Store Stock and Property — Near Noranda — Priced to sell. A. J. Sole — Marston, Mo. Phone 314-643-2341 days 314-643-2721 nights. Health requires Retirement.

For Sale — 2 bedroom home with basement. Down payment and balance financed by owner Call after 6:00p.m. 472-0737.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

## NEW & USED CARS

For Sale or Trade. 1966 Ford Station Wagon. V-8 Automatic with / Air Nice Wagon. 472-0514 or 471-4061

1962 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hard top. 327 engine. New tires and Chromed Reverse. Call 471-2272.

1969 Buick Riveria all power Call 471-1935 or 471-1781 $2975.

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

1960 Falcon has 1965 Mustang engine and 4 speed stick shift. Has been used on drag strip. Phone 471-5578

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

**HONDA**
**SPRING SPECIAL TUNE-UP TRADE INS.**
**CAR LOAD OF 71 MODELS.**
**LOW PRICES**
**LEROYS HONDA SALES**
**818 S. Main**

507 Clayton 2 bedroom white frame, nice living room, nice kitchen. Icebox & Stove Included. Utility room. Nice lot with back fence Price $12,000

227 Dorothy 3 bedrooms, Living Room, dining room, sun porch, nice kitchen, central air, floored atic, nice basement.

919 Hawthorne 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, utility room — nice storage, carport, large lot, excellent part of town. Price $18,500

117 Terrace St. 3 bedroom Brick, central heat & air, large living room, modern kitchen with lots of eating space — Price $20,500

501 Brannum — 2 bedroom white frame, corner lot — nice living room, carpeted - nice kitchen, built in stove & oven, nice utility room, corner lot. Price $11,250

13 Bel Air Dr. 4 bedroom brick, Large family room, large living room with fireplace, 2 full baths, hotwater heat - fireplace in master bedroom, modern kitchen, with breakfast nook, large patio, covered, fenced backyard. lots of shade, excellent location Price $32,500

15 minutes out, large country home, large oak trees for shade. 5 bedrooms, central air & heat, modern kitchen, large den, large living room with fireplace — 2 acres or more if needed, 2 car closed garage. good water, low taxes, large basement, home must bee seen to be appreciated. Price $30,000

Brownspur road — new - 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with oven, stove. & refrigerator, carpeted, central air & heat, nice utility room, on approx 3/4 acre. All for $14,995.

Winter Drive Excellent North End location — 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room, utility room - central air & heat - fully carpeted, Thermopane Glass, 2 car carport, nice new brick Price $29,000

137 Marion St. Practically new — large lot — 3 bedrooms, 12 X 15 Kitchen, nice cabinet, bath with shower, Central Heat, utility room, patio & storage Price $13,000

Home in Morley — 2 bedroom frame - 15 x 18 ft kitchen, 8 x 8 ft. Bath, utility room 8 x 18 ft. 2 lots - new Storm Sash Price $7500.

North End new home, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central heat & air, large living room with exposed beams, — large modern kitchen, dining room, Large den with fireplace, utility room — large paneled 2 car closed garage with storage. Central air & heat, carpeted, excellent location — $36,500

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**REALTOR**
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## Soil District Enters Contest

BENTON — Scott County Conservation District has set its sights on top honors in the 25th annual soil conservation awards program, according to K. M. Streeter, Painton, district chairman.

The district will match its 1971 accomplishments with other districts in the state in the competition of The National Association of Conservation Districts. A judging committee of conservation leaders will select the first and second-place districts in the state.

Each first-place district wins expense-paid, vacation-study trips for its outstanding landowner - cooperator and a member of the governing board.

# Cool Weather to Continue in April

PORTAGEVILLE--Below normal temperature trends noted in March are again expected in April. Rainfall totals are likely to be near normal for the month.

One major path of high pressure will bring Pacific air inland from the west coast across the Rockies. Another track will extend from northern Canada to the Mid-Mississippi Valley. This combination is expected to inject occasional outbreaks of cold air into the region and result in the below normal temperature averages indicated.

Storm tracks will take low pressure centers from the Central Plains to the Great Lakes region. Cold fronts will cross the Bootheel giving rise to precipitation generally in the form of showers. This pattern is not as likely to result in long periods of heavy rains that delay field work drastically. However, the Extended Outlooks issued each day will be our best guide for scheduling operations around anticipated rain periods.

Deep penetration of cold air keep alive the possibility of late season frosts. In one year out of 10, light freezes may occur as late as April 12 as far south as Caruthersville, and as late as April 20 in central sections of the Bootheel.

With below normal rain in March, farmers got off to an early start on field preparation and corn planting. Precipitation totals ranged from 2.71 at Malden to 2.52 inches at Kennett, 2.04 at Portageville, 1.53 at Sikeston and 1.51 inches at Poplar Bluff. Those readings compare with a Bootheel normal of 4.86 inches for March.

W. F. James, area griculturist at the University of Missouri Delta Center indicates that farmers should watch for alfalfa weevil emergence in the early part of April. The below normal temperature averages anticipated this month will mean that larvae will emerge over a longer period of time. Farmers are encouraged to treat when 50% of the terminals show feeding damage. Applying insecticides before most of the eggs hatch will be of little economic value. For best results, apply insecticides when temperatures are expected to be above 60 degrees during the day, and at wind speeds of 5 miles per hour or less.

Spray programs in the peach orchards should be set to the intervals when high pressure settles over the region and contributes to lowest wind speeds. The patterns described above will promote strong and gusty winds in the northerly flow as cold air invades the area, and we are likely to see fairly brisk southerly winds ahead of fronts.

Soil temperatures at seedbed depth generally follow air temperature trends quite faithfully this time of year. Soil readings will run several degrees above air temperatures in general, but the below normal trend indicates that best conditions for cotton planting will develop later this season. The 30 day outlook released in Mid-April will give a better guide to trends through the middle of May.

Normal April rainfall for the Bootheel as a whole is 4.29 inches.

Normals for individual cities are: Cape Girardeau 4.39 inches, Dexter 4.34 inches, Morehouse 4.28 inches; Parma 4.07 inches, Sikeston 4.40 inches, Caruthersville 4.02 inches, Doniphan 4.65 inches, Fisk 4.36 inches, New Madrid 4.14 inches, and Poplar Bluff 4.49 inches.

Short period averages for other points are: Advance 4.17 inches, Bloomfield 4.55 inches, Clearwater Dam 4.03 inches, Kennett 3.89 inches, Portageville 3.68 inches, Qulin 3.79 inches, Bernie 3.84 inches, Charleston 3.96 inches, Deering 4.51 inches, Malden 3.60 inches, Puxico 4.16 inches, and Wappapello Dam 3.79 inches.

Long period records show that for Aprils with near normal rain, averages of 4.09 inches were measured at Poplar Bluff, 4.17 inches at Sikeston and 4.17 inches at Caruthersville. Under these conditions rain totals ranged from 3.59 to 4.77 inches at Poplar Bluff, 3.55 to 4.69 inches at Sikeston, and from 3.67 to 4.65 inches at Caruthersville.

# Science In Your Life

YOUR BODY is a tattle tale. It is constantly telling the secret of how fat or skinny you are. Not only telling, it is broadcasging the information.

It's not a broadcast in the usual sense, but in the form of naturally occurring radiation from your body. All of the fat in our bodies contains potassium, and a known portion of that potassium is naturally radioactive. Using a special counter to detect the low levels of radiation from human bodies, UMC nutritionist Margaret A. Flynn is studying the weight and fat patterns of people at various ages.

Dr. Flynn's method doesn't even cause discomfort. The subject simply rests on a hospital cart while the counter records the radiations for a specific amount of time. Then Dr. Flynn makes the necessary calculations and reports to the subject what percent of his body is fat.

For an adult in the 30 to 40 age bracket, a body fat percentage of between 15 and 25 is considered safe. "Unfortunately," Dr. Flynn reports, "a large portion of the people we study turn out to be fatties."

-0-

With respect to emergency medical care, we are still in the dark ages, says Dr. Joseph K. Owen in the Bulletin of the American College of Surgeons.

"In answer to a fire call, equipment worth tens of thousands of dollars arrives on the scene within minutes to save a house, which can be replaced. In the event of a theft, well - trained police and investigators are there immediately to help repossess stolen jewelry, which can be replaced. But if one has a heart attack, he cannot be certain that a trained and well - equipped ambulance crew will arrive on the scene to save his life which cannot be replaced.

"It is ironic and alarming that so little attention has been given to recognition of the key role of emergency ambulance service as an arm of the hospital and physician."

-0-

We have said scornfully about a person, "he lives in a garbage dump." But we may soon be working and living in buildings made of garbage.

Ashes from incinerators used to dispose of garbage have been made into good quality bricks and cement by a relatively simple and inexpensive laboratory process, according to Dr. E. P. D. Morgan of the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia. Little modification of existing brick works would be necessary to produce these new building products, he indicated.

Cement of greater strength than Portland cement has been produced from the completely oxidized incinerator powder with the proper portions of lime and water.

-0-

Our very young children may be more aware of the boy - girl distinction than they are of black-white differences. In a study at UMC by home economists June Sweet and Kathy Thornburg, a group of 120 children, ages three, four, and five -- equally divided black and white, boys and girls -- were asked to choose from a group of 12 pictures. These pictures included children of black, oriental, and white races.

When choosing the picture "most like" himself, most of the youngsters first chose same -sex, same -race. On succeeding tests, children stuck more consistently to the same sex than to the same race.

-0-

When geologists need to study the inside of a deep oil well, they can use the Borehole Televiewer and listen to what the hole looks like, says J. Zemanek of Mobile Research Corporation. This device uses a sonar system that is similar to a bat's but far more sensitive. It bounces echoes off the wall of the wellbore and sends and "acoustic picture" to the geologist waiting at the surface thousands of feet above.

The images from the televiewer are shown on a tube similar to that of a television set. Smooth, featureless portions of the well provide a smooth picture. Imperfections in the wall, such as a crack in the rock, interfere with the picture and are reproduced on the tube.

The borehole televiewer has been used to locate cracks in the earth as tiny as one thirty - second of an inch thickness and several miles below the surface.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 16
Thursday,
April 8, 1971

If you wonder what some stores do with all the fat

that's trimmed from the meat, you might look in the bottom of the packages.

## today's FUNNY

Today's FUNNY will pay $1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send gags to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

### Bible's Languages

Originally, the Old Testament of the Bible was written in Hebrew. Nearly all scholars agree that the New Testament was written in Greek, although there are a few who insist that the original New Testament language was Aramaic.

# Public Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case No. 6596

STATE OF MISSOURI, ex rel., STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSION OF MISSOURI,

Plaintiff,

-v-

DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, H. WELDON NUSSBAUM, CLARA L. NUSSBAUM, P. B. NUSSBAUM, CLAIRE NUSSBAUM, CARLYN ESTES, d/b/a CARLYN POSTER ADVERTISING SERVICE,

JOSEPH C. BLANTON, NANCY R. BLANTON,

CLEM BEAL, Trustee, BILL HAYDEN, Trustee, BEATTY P. MILLER, Trustee, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI, THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK OF JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI, Trustee, BROADWAY PLAN, INC., Co-Trustee, BERNARD C. RICE, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, E. P. COLEMAN, JR., KATE H. COLEMAN,

DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE,

THE AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, MANVEL W. SKAGGS, LOUISE SKAGGS,

EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR., PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, RAYMOND OAKES, LILLIAN OAKES, SEMO MOTOR COMPANY, INC.,

JAMES P. TLAPEK, Individually and as Trustee, ANNE B. TLAPEK, ELWOOD A. ROTHAUS, Individually and as Trustee, CELESTE ROTHAUS, THE SEMO REAL ESTATE TRUST, FRANCIS J. TLAPEK, a/k/a FRANCIS P. TLAPEK, HELEN TLAPEK, NICHOLAS H. BRUCKERHOFF, AUTO PARTS & EQUIPMENT COMPANY OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, a corporation, d/b/a AUTO TIRE & PARTS CO.,

JOHN A. JOHNSON, CHRISTINE JOHNSON, W. S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, BANK OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, PINNELL-SCHUMACHER, INC.,

W. S. VANDIVORT, ROSEMARY P. VANDIVORT, CHARLES W. WATSON, ROSE GENEVA WATSON, A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON,

ROY C. BOSTON, MABEL LOUISE BOSTON, A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SIKESTON, a Corporation, QUICK SHOP MARKETS, INC., d/b/a QUICK SHOP MARKETS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, INC.,

J. R. JAMES, JR., VELMA RUTH JAMES, E. R. PULS, Trustee, CAPE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK, a banking corporation of Jackson, Missouri, DANIEL S. NORTON, Trustee, R. E. RAFFERTY, T. E. STALLINGS, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON,

GLENN MATTHEWS, SR., L. E. WILSON, LENA WILSON, LEE WILSON, JEAN WILSON, M. H. DAVIS, NAOMI R. DAVIS,

ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS, single, DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, VIRGINIA MATTHEWS LEMONS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, TEXACO, INC., BANK OF SIKESTON, SPURLIN NELSON, VIRGINIA NELSON,

VIRGIL SUVER, ALMA SUVER, COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY,

ELLIS ALCORN, WRISTA ALCORN, FRED STROUD, MARY HELEN STROUD, JACK BRITT, FRANCES BRITT, DARRELL ALCORN, JUANITA ALCORN, CECIL FALKOFF, LARRY BROWNING, single, FRANCINE BROWNING, ERNEST BROWNING, d/b/a GENE'S AQUARIUM COMPANY,

DAPHNA KELLEY, single, W. S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, BANK OF SIKESTON, SAVEWAY OIL COMPANY, a Corporation,

WILLIAM F. PALMER, LINDA J. PALMER, ROSS ALSUP, LORETTA ALSUP,

RUTH KENDIG, single, MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, WILLIAM McKINLEY, ROSA McKINLEY, BILLY HAILEY, MARY LEE HAILEY,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, QUICK SHOP MARKETS, INC., d/b/a QUICK SHOP MARKETS OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, INC., A. J. DAY, Trustee, SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, E. A. ACORD, LILLIAN ACORD,

CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, JAMES HANDY MOORE, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, E. A. ACORD' LILLIAN ACORD,

The unknown heirs, grantees, successors, consorts, or assigns of CARLYN ESTES, or of BROADWAY PLAN, INC., or of AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, or of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, or of TEXACO,INC., or of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION,

The unknown holder or holders of notes recorded in Book 158 at Pages 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, and 164; or in Book 171 at Page 659; or in Book 143 at Page 107; or in Book 130 at Page 671; or in Book 140 at page 661; or in Book 154 at Page 679; or in Book 160 at Page 27; or in Book 154 at Page 21; or in Book 167 at Page 559; or in Book 125 at Page 569; or in Book 143 at Page 265; or in Book 116 at Page 432; or in Book 157 at Page 443 in Scott County, Missouri, land records,

Defendants.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION OF NOTICE

The STATE OF MISSOURI to Defendant CARLYN ESTES, and the unknown heirs, grantees, successors, consorts, or assigns of CARLYN ESTES, or of BROADWAY PLAN, INC., or of AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, or of CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, or of TEXACO, INC., or of MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, or of the holder or holders of notes recored in Book 158 at Pages 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, and 164; or in Book 171 at Page 659; or in Book 143 at Page 107; or in Book 130 at Page 671; or in Book 140 at Page 661; or in Book 154 at Page 679; or in Book 160 at Page 27; or in Book 154 at Page 21 or in Book 167 at Page 559; or in book 125 at Page 569; or in Book 143 at Page 265; or in Book 116 at Page 432; or in Book 157 at Page 443 in land records of Scott County, Missouri, Recorder's office, You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you before the HONORABLE MARSHALL CRAIG, Judge of the Circuit Court for the County of Scott, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to condemn certain lands, properties or rights for Supplementary State Route 61, Scott County, running generally from Business Route 61 southeasterly to U.S. Route 62 in Sikeston, Station 1445+23.4 to Station 1532+82.45, the total length of the improvement being 1.768 miles. And in addition thereto, a portion of State Highway which is designated as Supplementary State Route 61, Scott- New Madrid Counties, running from U.S. Route 62 southerly to U.S. Route 60 in Sikeston, Station 0+00 to Station 83+58, the total length of the improvement being 1,583 miles, and to secure the appointment of three (3) commissioners to assess the damages, if any, which said Defendants may sustain in consequence of the establishment, construction, and maintenance of said highway and which affects the following- described property:

Tract No. 2
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

9:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by DOROTHY L.MATTHEWS, single, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, H. WELDON NUSSBAUM, CLARA L. NUSSBAUM, P. B. NUSSBAUM, CLAIRE NUSSBAUM, CARLYN ESTES, d/b/a CARLYN POSTER ADVERTISING SERVICE, to-wit:

9:10 Right-of-way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.15 of an acre of new limited access right- of -way in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

9:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the left (northeast) existing right -of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width and lying within 70 feet as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline from Centerline Station 1451+54.5 to Centerline Station 1454+76.7.

9:12 Also, all abutters' rights of direct access between the highway, known as U.S. Route 61 and Defendants' abutting land in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, from Centerline Station 1451+ 54.5 to Centerline Station 1454+76.7, except there is reserved and excepted the right of direct access to the nearest lane of the thruway over 40 foot side road entrances centered at the right-of -way line on the left (east) side opposite Station 1453+00 to be constructed by others.

9:13 Also, right -of -way for State Route U.S. 61, Project Su-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 2.20 acres of new non -limited access right -of -way in the NE¼ SE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East, and Lot 2, Fractional SW¼ of Section 18, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

9:14 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the left (northeast) existing right-of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 0 feet in width at a point 50 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1445+23.4; thence widening uniformly to 20 feet wide at a point 70 feet measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1450+00; thence continuing 20 feet wide to a point 70 feet measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1451+54.5; also a tract of land 20 feet in width at a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1454+76.7, continuing uniformly 20 feet wide to a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1480+27.2, being the north line of U.S.P.S. 32.

9:15 Also, all that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the right (southwest) existing right -of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width from a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1463+37.2, to a point 70 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1476+83.5; thence widening uniformly to 95.4 feet wide at a point 145.4 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1477+57.2; thence narrowing uniformly to 0.0 feet wide at a point 50 feet, measured at right angles to Centerline Station 1478+51.8.

9:16 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northeast corner of U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (8" x 10" stone); thence South 81 degrees 16' 37" West, 2018.96 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1479+57.75; thence South 53 degrees 29' 53" East 142.25 feet to Centerline Station 1481+00; thence in a reverse direction North 53 degrees 29' 53" West 441.3 feet to Centerline Point of Intersection Station 1476+58.7; thence North 53 degrees 23' 13" West 1957.0 feet to Route U.S. 61 Centerline Point of Tangent Station 1457+01.7; thence Northwest 1391.9 feet along the arc of a 1 degree spiralled curve to the right having a radius of 5729.65 feet to Point on Curve Station 1443+09.8, which is 1174 feet South 87 degrees 08' 20" West of the southeast corner of the NE¼ of Section 13, Township 26 North, Range 13 East (4" x 4" concrete marker).

Tract No. 6
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

11:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by CLEM BEAL, Trustee, BILL HAYDEN, Trustee, BEATTY P. MILLER, Trustee, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI THE EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, Trustee, BROADWAY PLAN, INC., Co-Trustee, BERNARD C. RICE, Trustee, THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON, E. P. COLEMAN, JR., KATE H. COLEMAN, to-wit:

11:10 Right-of-way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.26 of an acre of new right-of-way in U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

11:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the right (southwest) existing right-of -way line for existing Route 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land 20 feet in width and lying within 70 feet, as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline from Station 1485+20.5 to Station 1490+87.6.

11:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northeast corner of U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (8" x 10" stone); thence South 81 degrees 16' 37" West 2018.96 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1479+57.75; thence South 53 degrees 29' 53" East 1736.95 feet to Equation Station Point of Curvature 1496+94.7 Back = Station 1496+98.4 Ahead; thence Southeast 348.74 feet along the arc of a 2 degree curve to the right having a radius of 2864.93 feet to Station 1500+47.14, which point is 49.58 feet North 43 degrees 28' 36" East of the northeast corner of Lot 6, Block 2, Wakefield Addition to the City of Sikeston, U.S.P.S. 32, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (1¼" pipe).

Tract No. 15
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

13:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by AMERICAN OIL COMPANY, a Maryland Corporation, MANVEL W. SKAGGS, LOUISE SKAGGS, to-wit:

13:10 Right -of -way for State Route U. S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211 (12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.01 of an acre of new right-of-way in the Fractional SE¼, Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

13:11 All of that part of Defendants' land lying on the right (west) side of, adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter described Centerline beginning at a point on the existing right -of -way line of Route U.S. 61, 50 feet opposite Centerline Station 1521+93.2; thence widening in a straight line to 20 feet wide at a point 70 feet opposite Centerline Station 1522+13.4; thence narrowing in a straight line to a point on the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61, 50 feet opposite Centerline Station 1522+13.2.

13:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 29, Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (4" x 4" stone); thence South 88 degrees 39' 17" West 50.0 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1520+60.5; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 573.7 feet to Equation Station Point on Tangent 1526+34.2 Back= Station 1520+56.0 Ahead; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 534.48 feet to Station 1525+90.48, which is 128.82 feet South 81 degrees 55' 07" West of the northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 2, Williams Addition to the city of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (iron pin); thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 691.97 feet to Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back = Station 0+00 Route 61 Ahead = Station 201+55.0 Route 62 East (Route 114 West).

Tract No. 16
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(13)

14:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by EDWARD C. MATTHEWS, JR., PEGGY F. MATTHEWS, CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, a Delaware Corporation, RAYMOND OAKES, LILLIAN OAKES, SEMO MOTOR COMPANY, INC., to-wit:

14:10 Right -of -way for State Route U.S. 61, Project SU-SUG-211(12), over and across the following tracts of land containing 0.12 of an acre of new right -of -way in Lots 1 and 15, Block 1, East Side Addition, City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

14:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying on the right (west) side of, adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way of Route U.S. 61 within the widths and distances from the hereinafter describe; Centerline, being a tract of land 30 feet wide opposite Centerline Station 1522+63.3; thence narrowing uniformly to 20 feet wide opposite Centerline Station 1522+73.2; thence continuing 20 feet wide to opposite Centerline Station 1525+41.

14:12 The Centerline for State Route U.S. 61 is located by commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 29, Lillian A. Smith Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (4" x 4" stone); thence South 88 degrees 39' 17" West 50.0 feet to a point which is U.S. Route 61 Centerline Station 1520+60.5; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 573.7 feet to Equation Station Point on Tangent 1526+34.2 Back = Station 1520+56.0 Ahead; thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 534.48 feet to Station 1525+90.48, which is 128.82 feet South 81 degrees 55' 07" West of the northeast corner of Lot 5, Block 2, Williams Addition to the City of Sikeston, Fractional SE¼ of Section 19, Township 26 North, Range 14 East (Iron Pin); thence South 8 degrees 04' 53" East 691.97 feet to Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back = Station 0+00 Route 61 Ahead — Station 201+55.0 Route 62 East (Route 114 West).

Tract No. 1—S
Route 61
Scott County
Project SU-211(14)

21:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by ELEANOR B. MATTHEWS, single, DOROTHY L. MATTHEWS, single, WILLIAM S. CORRIGAN, Trustee, VIRGINIA MATTHEWS LEMONS, DOROTHY MATTHEWS MOORE, JAMES HANDY MOORE, CHARLES D. MATTHEWS, IV, JANICE J. MATTHEWS, TEXACO, INC., BANK OF SIKESTON, SPURLIN NELSON, VIRGINIA NELSON, to-wit:

21:10 Right -of -way for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), over and across the following tract of land containing 0.08 of an acre of new right -of -way in Block 2, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, all in U.S.P.S. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

21:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the existing right -of -way for existing Route 61 within the following widths and distances from the left (east) side as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land decreasing uniformly in width from 60 feet at a point on said east existing right- of -way for existing Route 61 at Station 1+02.9 to 50 feet at Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65; thence continuing 50 feet in width from Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65 to Relocated Station 3+34.5 at Defendants' south property line, being the north limits of Greer Street.

21:12 Centerline for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, is located by starting at the southeast corner of Block 1, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri (1¼" pipe); thence North 69 degrees 52' 17" East for a distance of 40 feet to Relocated Survey Centerline Point on Tangent Station 3+34.5 for the point of beginning; thence North 20 degrees 07' 43" West 44.85 feet to Relocated Point of Intersection Station 2+89.65; thence North 8 degrees 04' 53" West 289. 65 feet to Equation Station 0+00.0 Route 61 Ahead = Station 1532+82.45 Route 61 Back.

21:20 Also a Temporary Easement for the purpose of construction, over the following tract of land containing a total of 0.05 of an acre, all rights of the Relator in said tract to forever cease upon the completion of the construction of Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, described as a tract of land lying on the left (east) side of and adjacent to the right -of -way described above, being 11.9 feet wide at a point 70 feet opposite Station 1+38.5; thence narrowing in a straight line to 5 feet wide at a point 55 feet opposite Station 3+34.5.

Tract No. 1—S
Route 61, Scott County
Project SU-211(14)

26:00 Lands, properties or interests, ownership of or legal rights in which are claimed by RUTH KENDIG, single, MOBIL OIL CORPORATION, WILLIAM McKINLEY, ROSA McKINLEY, BILLY HAILEY, MARY LEE HAILEY, to-wit:

26:10 Right -of -way for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), over and across the following tract of land containing 0.12 of an acre of new right -of -way in Lot 1, Block 18, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri, all in U.S.P.S. 614, Township 26 North, Range 14 East, of the 5th Principal Meridian in Scott County, Missouri, described as follows:

26:11 All that part of Defendants' land lying adjacent to and adjoining the east existing right -of -way for existing Route 61 within the following widths from the left (east) side as measured at right angles to the hereinafter described Centerline, being a tract of land lying within 45 feet of said Centerline, being 35 feet in width and extending from Relocated Station 13+94.4 at Defendants' north property line, the south limits of Gladys Street, to Relocation Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence narrowing in a straight line from 35 feet in width at Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17 to 34.2 feet in width at Relocated Station 15+39.7.

26:12 Centerline for State Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, is located by starting at the southeast corner of Lot 22, Block 15, Chamber of Commerce Addition to the City of Sikeston, Missouri (1-3/4" pipe); thence South 69 degrees 52' 17" West for a distance of 59.7 feet to Relocated Survey Centerline Point on Tangent Station 13+34.4 for the point of beginning; thence South 20 degrees 07' 43" East for a distance of 133.77 feet to Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence Southeasterly 872.47 feet along the arc of a 2 degree 45' curve to the right having a radius of 2083.68 feet to Relocated Point of Compound Curve Station 23+40.64.

26:20 Also, a Temporary Easement for construction purposes, over the following tract of land containing a total of 0.03 of an acre, all rights of the Relator in said tract to forever cease upon the completion of the construction of Route 61, Project SU-211(15), Scott County, Missouri, described as a tract of land lying adjacent to and adjoining the above described right -of -way, being 5 feet in width extending from Opposite Relocated Station 13+94.4 to Opposite Relocated Station 14+56.60; thence widening in a straight line from 5 feet wide Opposite Relocated Station 14+56.60 to 10 feet wide Opposite Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17; thence continuing 10 feet in width from Opposite Relocated Point of Curvature Station 14+68.17 to Opposite Relocated Station 15+38.6.

The names of all the parties to said suit are stated above in the caption hereof and the names and addresses of the Attorneys for Plaintiff are ROBERT L. HYDER, Chief Counsel, Jefferson City, Missouri, and GEORGE Q. DAWES, Assistant Counsel, Sikeston, Missouri, State Highway Building, Sikeston, Missouri.

You are further notified that on the 23rd day of April, 1971, at 10 o'clock, a.m., or as soon thereafter as the cause can be reached, at the Courthouse in Benton, Missouri, are the time and place fixed for the hearing of the condemnation petition in said action, and that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition at or before said time, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the appointment of said commissioners and for the relief demanded in the petition.

It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Daily Standard, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Scott, State of Missouri.

A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 23rd day of March, 1971.

(SEAL)

Lynn P. Ingram,
Circuit Clerk

21-27-33

ZIEGLERS SUPERETTE
612 NORTH ST.
Prices Good April 8,9, & 10

COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 3 LBS. $1.00
HOMADE SAUSAGE LB 39¢
REELFOOT HAMS 17 to 20 LB. AVERAGE LB 51¢
PORK STEAK OR ROAST LB 49¢
U.S.D.A. GOOD BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢
RIB STEAKS LB 79¢
CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢
ROUND STEAK LB 99¢
SWIFT'S ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 59¢
BLUE SEAL BREAD 4 LOAVES $1.00
BANANAS 10¢
RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 79¢
Open Sunday 7:00 AM to 6 PM
We Give Top Value Stamps

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Courtesy-Quality-Economy
RADIO
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co.,
DISTRIBUTOR SIKESTON, MO

GRAND PRIZE LARGE TENDER SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CANS 19¢
GRAND PRIZE MEXICAN STYLE "HOT" BEANS 2 Cans 25¢
RADIO PURE MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 2 CANS 49¢
FINE FAMILY SILK FLOUR 10 LB. BAG ONLY 98¢

Wyler's imitation Root Beer mix
Root Beer
Orange Mix
3 PKGS. 29¢
WYLER'S BIG "FAMILY PICNIC" LAMONADE MIX 12 Oz. 45
ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN 36 COUNT 29¢
RONCO ELBO MACARONI 2 12 OZ. BOXES 45¢
TERRO ANT KILLER REG. 69¢ ONLY 59¢
COLGATE'S NEW CONGESTEX REG. $1.49 SIZE ONLY $1.19
RADIO DOG FOOD 10 CANS 95¢
Alka-Seltzer STAYS FRESH IN FOIL! 36 TABLETS
36 COUNT 98¢

KEEBLER'S PRE-EASTER VALUES
PECAN SANDIES, GERMAN CHOCOLATE, PITTER PATTER and KEEBIES YOUR CHOICE 49¢

VIGORO
"DEEP GREEN" BEST FOR YARDS 20 LB. BAG $3.59
"ONCE" FOR SUMMER LONG FEEDING 35½ LB. BAG $6.75
"GOLDEN" WON'T BURN LAWNS 20 LB. BAG $2.98
SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK END
Vigoro Once
VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS
Deep Green VIGORO WEEDS AS IT FEEDS

½ GALLON Wisk ONLY $1.49
FINE QUALITY Linen Mops 59¢ EA.
LONG LASTING Rayon Mops 89¢ EA.
REG. 25¢ Kites ONLY 19¢
CAMPBELL'S Big 28 oz. Family Size PORK & BEANS 2 CANS 65¢
Breeze GIANT 89¢
DRIVE BIG FAMILY SIZE $2.69
LUX 4 BATH SIZE 53¢
QUART COLD WATER all 79¢
GIANT Dove 49¢
GIANT LUX 49¢
DISHWASHER all with BUILT-IN SPOT REMOVERS 20 OZ. BOX 38¢
We invite you to shop your nearest
RADIO FOOD STORE

HEALTH / BEAUTY AIDS

# APRIL SHOWER of SAVINGS

## VOTE
4.1 OZ.
REG. 70¢ **59¢**

## COLGATE
6.75 OZ.
REG. 80¢ **64¢**

## GLEEM
6.75 OZ. REG. 85¢
**69¢**

## CREST
6.75 OZ. REG. 83¢
**72¢**

## LECTRIC SHAVE
7 OZ.
REG. $1.12 **94¢**

## RAPID SHAVE
11 OZ.
REG. 81¢ **69¢**

## RAPID SHAVE
14¾ OZ.
REG. $1.02 **87¢**

## TROL SHAVE CREAM
20 OZ.
REG. $1.50 **59¢**

## BABASOL SHAVE CREAM
11 OZ.
REG. 78¢
**49¢**

## SILK 'N SATIN
10.5 OZ. REG. $1.09 EA.
**2/89¢**

## SILK 'N SATIN
5.25 OZ. REG. 39¢
**29¢**

## JERGENS LOTION
20 OZ.
REG. $2.19 **$1.39**

## BATH SIZE
Jergens
Lotion-Mild SOAP **2/15¢**

## ONE-A-DAY VITAMINS
365.'s
REG. $2.27
**$1.10**

## SHIMMY SHINS
CREAM HAIR REMOVER
6 OZ. REG. $2.25
**$1.89**

## GERITOL LIQUID
12 OZ.
REG. $2.00 **$1.67**

## HI KARATE SET
REG. $2.49 **$1.65**

## Oriental Jade
REG. 99¢ **29¢**

## Oriental Lime
REG. 99¢ **29¢**

## KINGSMEN COLOGNE SET
REG. $2.99
**$2.50**

## CITRUS COLOGNE SET
REG. $1.24
**$1.03**

## LEATHER COLOGNE SET
REG. 89¢
**76¢**

## PACQUIN LOTION
16 OZ.
REG. 89¢ **69¢**

## PACQUIN LOTION
5.25 OZ.
REG. 39¢ **29¢**

## BUFFERIN
100's
REG. $1.19
**99¢**

## SOFTEE'S Q-TIPS
REG. 58¢
**29¢**

## BUFFERED ASPIRIN
100's
REG. 51¢
**25¢**

## ASPIRIN 500's
REG. 98¢
**46¢**

noxzema
THE WASHING CREAM that does more than wash!
10 OZ. REG. $1.09 **95¢**

## STYLAC LACQUER
REG. 92¢
**79¢**

## HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET
13 OZ. REG. 59¢
**43¢**

## SUAVE Hair Spray
13 OZ.
REG. 61¢
**52¢**

## SUDDEN BEAUTY
12.5 OZ.
REG. 62¢
**51¢**

## CLAIROL Hair Spray
13 OZ.
REG. $1.05
**89¢**

## STYLE HAIR SPRAY
REG. 72¢
**59¢**

## NEW DAWN
REG $1.49 **$1.25**

## ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
3 OZ. REG. 39¢ **25¢**

## ENDEN DANDRUFF SHAMPOO
5 OZ. REG. 99¢ **89¢**

## PSSSSST
INSTANT SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.05**

## GET SET GEL
6 OZ.
REG. 72¢ **60¢**

## GET SET LOTION
8 OZ.
REG. $1.09
**90¢**

## SUAVE SET GEL or LOTION
12 OZ. REG. 47¢ **39¢**

## KINDNESS CONDITIONER
5 TUBES REG. $1.89 **$1.50**

## CLAIROL NICE N' EASY
REG. $1.44 **$1.04**

## CLAIROL HAPPINESS
REG. $1.75
**$1.59**

## EUROPEAN NATURALS
REG. $1.59 **$1.35**

## WHITE RAIN
14 OZ.
REG. 80¢
**69¢**

## SUAVE
16 OZ.
REG. 57¢ **48¢**

## HELENE CURTIS
### WIG CLEANER
10 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.07**

### WIG SPRAY
10 OZ.
REG. $1.26 **$1.07**

## STYLE
### WIG SPRAY
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

### WIG CLEANER
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

### WIG Conditioner
13 OZ.
REG. $1.45 **$1.20**

## LOVING CARE
REG. $1.40
**99¢**

## FOR BRUNETTES ONLY
REG. $1.45
**$1.23**

## CREME FORMULA
REG. $1.19 **99¢**

## BLONDE'S AMERICAN STYLE
REG. $1.59 **$1.33**

## BORN FREE
7 OZ.
REG. 97¢
**81¢**

## HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO
12 OZ.
REG. 58¢
**48¢**

## LANOLIN PLUS SHAMPOO
16 OZ. REG. 55¢
**46¢**

## VO 5 SHAMPOO
7 OZ.
REG. 71¢ **59¢**

## VO5 SHAMPOO
15 OZ. REG. $1.40 **$1.19**

## GREAT BODY CONDITIONER
3 OZ.
REG. $1.39 **$1.19**

## GREAT BODY CONDITIONER
7 OZ.
REG. $2.39 **$1.98**

## MUM CREAM
1.05 OZ.
REG. 56¢ **47¢**

## DRYAD DEODORANT
8 OZ.
REG. $1.04
**87¢**

## COMMAND
7 OZ.
REG. $1.06
**90¢**

## 24 HOUR
11 OZ.
REG. 90¢
**76¢**

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# Researcher Cites Advantages To Nongraded School Program

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A Pennsylvania State University researcher says school systems should abolish grades 1 through 12 and substitute an individual advancement program for each child.

Dr. Jacob J. Kaufman, director of Penn State's Institute for Research on Human Resources, said the study indicates both teachers and pupils benefit from such a system.

Teachers in the nongraded school exhibit more creativity and willingly spent more of their own time to help the children learn thatn teachers in a regular school studied for comparison, he said.

He said both schools are in Pennsylvania but did not identify them.

Kaufman said the conclusions of the study were opinions of researchers who sat in the classrooms and were not based on traditional testing of students.

"The continuous progress nongraded program operates in the framework of success," Kaufman said. "Since each youngster opeates at his own rate, he cannot fail. There is no such thing as failure. Each child is evaluated according to his own potential."

To advance, Kaufman said, a pupil has to meet certain standards, but it is based on his ability in that subject and not his age.

"Children at the same age are not necessarily at the same level of development," Kaufman said. "A child can be at the first level in math and the second level in science."

Kaufman said the nongraded system would abolish traditional testing and report cards. Pupils could be evaulated through teacher conferences with parents, or teachers could write comments about a child's progress.

The report said that in a graded system, teachers lacked willingness to exert great effort to improve the school program.

"At control graded school they seldom talked about professional matters in the lunchroom or at other free times, had infrequent conferences with parents, and usually left immediately after the end of the school day," it said.

"In contrast, in the continuous progress program, teachers could be found in the building for at least a half or full hour after school every day planning for programs or conferring with parents."

## Route 160 Project Okayed

The Missouri State Highway Commission has approved the final location and preliminary design details of route 160, Ripley county.

Commission action followed a public hearing held on the improvement which extends from route 21, east of Doniphan to east 4.7 miles.

W. H. Shaw, district engineer, indicated final design would be completed followed by acquisition of right-of-way.

## MFBF Leader Opposes Clean Water Commission

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — C. R. (Dick) Johnston of Springfield, president of Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday his organization is opposed to a pending bill that would establish a Missouri Clean Water Commission.

The measure is on the House calendar for first-round debate.

Johnston said it probably would require a farmer to get permission just to operate a manure spreader on his own land.

The source of anything the new commission labels a pollutant would require a permit, Johnston said. The bill also bars anyone representing a potential polluter—including all farms—from being appointed to the commission.

Johnston said some farmers do pollute streams in their farming activities but many are working successfully to prevent pollution.

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*Q—Which is the toughest gem?*

A—The gem most resistant to breakage is jade.

*Q—What is the official color of the tunic worn by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police?*

A—The tunic is scarlet and is the only part of the uniform that has never changed. Scarlet was chosen because the Indians had come to consider it as a symbol of justice and fair dealing.

*Looking Back*

# Sconyers Buys Sikeston Laundry

50 Years Ago
April 8, 1921

A meeting of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce was held last Monday night at the Chamber room. At this meeting Howard E. Morrison was elected secretary. He is to serve at a salary of $50 per month. As his work increases the salary is to increase.

About six o'clock Monday evening a farm house occupied by the family of Charles Dugan, a few miles east of Charleston, was completely destroyed by fire. A baby, asleep in the house, was burned to death.

Robert Franklin East died at his home on Gladys street last Friday afternoon of Bright's disease. He has been ill since last November.

J.N. Ross was in Cairo, Ill., last Saturday night.

40 Years Ago
April 8, 1931

Preliminary dirt work was started Tuesday on a proposed gas station and lunch room at the "Y" intersection of Highway 61 and Optional 61, south of Sikeston. Tom Gardner, overseer for the Matthews interests, is in charge of dirt work this week, using local labor.

Matthews-Guy Waters of St. Louis spent Easter here with relatives.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Victor McLaglen and Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored."

E.E. Rudy, formerly with the Missouri Pacific at this place, is now located in St. Louis and is connected with a shoe manufacturing establishment as traffic man.

30 Years Ago
April 8, 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allard are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second daughter at Poplar Bluff Thursday morning.

Oscar N. Garnsey, 71, died from a sudden recurrence of aheart ailment at his home, 515 New street Thursday night. Death came while he was sitting in a chair. Only a few minutes before, in apparent good health, he had been playing with a pet cat.

Joseph L. Matthews, Sikeston banker, and E.P. Coleman, jr., Sikeston plantation owner, sustained painful but not believed critical injuries Sunday when their automobile overturned three times near Maud, Tex., 20 miles west of Texarkans, near the noon hour.

R.A. Harper was re-elected to a fifth year as superintendent of the Sikeston public schools at a meeting of the board of education Saturday night. School principals re-elected were Tharon E. Stallings of the high school; Edwin Hartford, South grade; Miss Dorothea Miller, Bailey School; and J.C. Gaines, Negro schools.

Miss Ruth Bloomfield was renamed secretary to the superintendent and Mrs. G. W. Fowler, school nurse.

20 Years Ago
April 8, 1951

Chester Sconyers, well-known Sikestonian, has purchased complete control of the Sikeston laundry and Cleaners, it was announced today. Mr. Sconyers purchased the interest of his brother, Wally. who will leave this week to assume his new partnership in a cotton plantation and cotton gin at Summerton, S.C., about 30 miles from Charleston, S.C.

Fire of unknown origin gutted the house of Claudine Hartman at 319 East Gladys today, However, no one was injured.

"Butchy" Heacox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewal W. Heacox, was honored yesterday with a party at his home, 217 Watson street, in celebration of his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Shell of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the sixth.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Ray of Portageville on the sixth.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Vent of Essex born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Penrose of Route 1, Benton, are parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

# Armed Forces

PHUOC VINH, Vietnam — Army Specialist Four Barry D. Bennett, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Ruben A. Bennett, live on Route two, East Prairie, Mo. received the good conduct medal while serving in the 1st Calvary Division (Airmobile) near Phuoc Vinh, Vietnam.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their military service.

Spec. 4 Bennett received the award while assigned as a member of Headquarters company of the division's 13 signal battalion. He entered the army in September 1969. He holds the Bronze Star Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

The 21-year-old specialist is a 1967 graduate of East Prairie high school and attended Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau.

He was associated with Bennett's store, East Prairie, before entering the army.

---

FT. LEWIS, WASH. — Army Pvt. Clifford L. Dugan Jr., 18, whose parents live on route 3, Charleston, Mo. completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army histrory and traditions.

Dugan is a 1970 graduate of Charleston high school.

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Jasper E. Grant, son of Mrs. Dara S. Grant of 607 Cleveland, Sikeston, Mo., has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Aif Force Base, Tex.

The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, for training and duty as a security policeman.

Airman Grant, a 1968 graduate of Sikeston high school, attended Southeast Missouri College at Cape Girardeau.

## That's The Law

## Norton's Car is Unstoppable

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Norton spent more time keeping his car in condition than he did keeping himself conditioned. While he huffed and puffed, the little old engine in his little old car just pu-u-r-red. In fact, it even refused to stop purring one afternoon as panic stricken Norton headed into an intersection. The accelerator of his car struck and, with the engine racing, he crashed into Mrs. Korn's vehicle. Creamed, Mrs. Korn sued Norton for her injuries.

"Having an accident wasn't my idea of a fun afternoon," responded Norton in court. "My accelerator stuck. What's she want from me?"

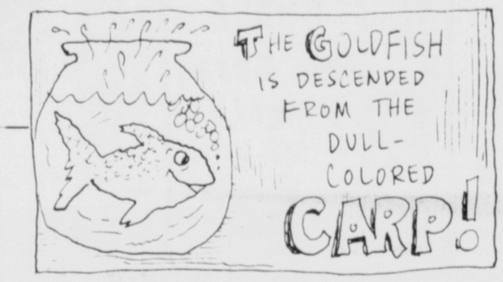
"He could have turned off the ignition and he could have done. What he didn't do was to slow down before entering the intersection as required by law. Since he didn't comply with the law, he's responsible for negligently causing the accident."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you hold Norton liable for having creamed Mrs. Korn?

This is how the judge ruled: NO ! The judge held that a person cannot be deemed negligent because of his actions in an emergency situation not created by him so long as he acts as any other reasonably prudent person under the same circumstances. And, in this case, concluded the judge in effect, when his accelerator stuck, Norton reacted like any other frightened prudent individual under the circumstances.

(Based upon a 1970 Iowa Supreme Court Decision.)

(A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature)




# Symington To Visit Nato Installations

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) will leave Washington this weekend for a visit to NATO Headquarters in Brussels during the week of April 5, 1971. On the trip the Missouri Senator will be with Senator John O. Pastore, Chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, of which Symington is a member.

In Brussels they are scheduled to meet with United States Ambassador to NATO Robert Ellsworth and Supreme Allied Commander Europe (SACEUR) General Andrew J. Goodpaster, as well as other senior United States military officers. Symington will visit other selected U.S. military installations in Europe; he and Senator Pastore also plan to go to Vienna to meet with Ambassador Gerard Smith, U.S. Representative to the U.S. - U.S.S.R. bilateral strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) which began its fourth session in Vienna on March 15, 1971.

The purpose of the visit is to look at the scope and magnitude of the U.S. commitments to NATO with particular emphasis on the relationship of these commitments to the vitally important Strategic Arms Limitation Talks currently going on in Vienna.

In addition to his membership on the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Symington is also a member of the Senate Armed Services and Foreign Relations Committees, as well as a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee on all matters that have to do with the national defense budget.

## The Prayer
### *from The Upper Room*

Jesus knowing that all things were now accomplished, that the scripture might be fulfilled, saith, I thirst. (John 19:28)

PRAYER: Our loving, heavenly Father, we thank Thee for the sacrifice of Jesus for our sake. Help us to wholeheartedly accept His love shown in His sufferings on the cross so we may live lives appreciative of His sacrifice. We ask this in His name. Amen.

CHEST X-RAY
For your health's sake
Your TB Society Says,
"GET IT NOW"
Phone: 314-241-1554


MIKE JENSEN

## SHOW & TELL

With all of the election excitement now over, perhaps people will settle down to some serious movie going, and the Malco is offering a pretty good one-two punch with Love Story and A New Leaf.

Love Story of course is the big crowd pleaser and money maker, but A New Leaf has merit also.

Elaine May (I think she's Mike Nichol's wife, but don't quote me) and Walter "The Odd Couple" Mattheau, pair up to provide a pretty potent picture.

The story is of a man who loses all of his money and being broke, does the only smart thing—He marries a rich woman. The story that follows is a barrel of laughs.

Elaine May has won a convert of me. I am told by a semi-reliable source that this is her first picture, and if that is true, then she should go a long way. She's cute, funny and a darn good actress.

Just like any great love story, the movie has a happy ending and all is well that ends well, and so on and so on.

The Malco has some reruns coming in the next few weeks, so maybe your facorite is coming back.

Bye For Now—

# Malone & Hyde Acquires Firm

MEMPHIS — J. R. Hyde III, president of Malone & Hyde, Inc., and the principal stockholders of Pay Cash Grocery Company, Inc., in Knoxville, announce the signing of an agreement for the acquisition by Malone & Hyde of all the outstanding stock of Pay Cash Grocery Company, Inc., in exchange for common stock of Malone & Hude.

The proposed acquisition is subject to various conditions, including approval by the board of directors of Malone & Hyde and by the Federal Trade Commission.

Pay Cash, which was founded in 1927, operates a wholesale grocery business from a 100,000 square foot warehouse in Knoxville.

John W. Coulter, chairman of the Board of Pay Cash, stated that anticipated sales for the year ending June 30, 1971, will be approximately $22,000,000 to over 300 customers in East Tennessee.



## TRUSTEE SALE

BY ORDER OF

**REFEREE IN BANKRUPTCY,**
**U.S. DISTRICT COURT,**
**EASTERN DISTRICT OF MISSOURI**

In the Matter of:

SCOTT COUNTY CO-OP, INC.
A Missouri Corporation,
Benton, Missouri

WE WILL OFFER FOR SALE THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY:

1. Bulk Fertilizer
2. Bagged Fertilizer
3. Agricultural Chemicals
4. Entire gas & oil operation as a going business
5. Bulk fertilizer plant located on the St. Louis-St. Francisco Railroad property in Oran, Missouri
6. 1 acres of land located at Benton, Missouri

Bids may be made for any part or the whole of the said property to be sold.

All bids are for cash, and must be accompanied by a certified check for 15% of the amount bid and the balance to be paid upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court.

All bids must be received by the Trustee at his office on or before April 15, 1971 at 5:00 o'clock P.M.

The opening of the bids will take place on Friday, the 16th day of April, 1971 at 10:30 A.M. at the Scott County Co-op, Inc. office at Benton, Missouri.

All bids are subject to the approval of the Trustee.

Inventories may be seen at the office of the Trustee.

INSPECTION MAY BE MADE BY APPOINTMENT WITH THE TRUSTEE.

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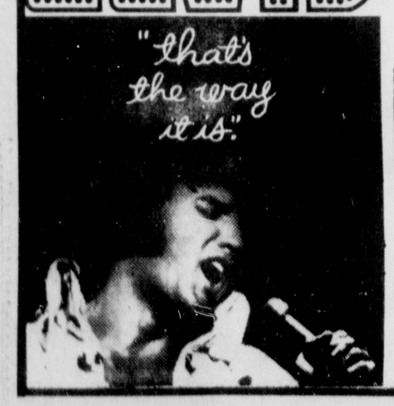

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Broasted Chicken Roast Turkey
Bar B. Q. Spare Ribs
Candied Yams Whipped Potatoes
Au Gratin Potatoes Boston Baked Beans
Hot German Style Potatoe Salad
French Style Green Beans
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Selected Fresh Fruit Salad
Asst. Fruit or Cream Pies (Homemade)
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THE EASTER BUNNY HAS LEFT FAVORS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS PRESENT.

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"A fine time for the fire engines to go up the street! Right, Mommy? I guess we better go look, too."

## THE RYATTS by Elrod

## PEANUTS by Schulz

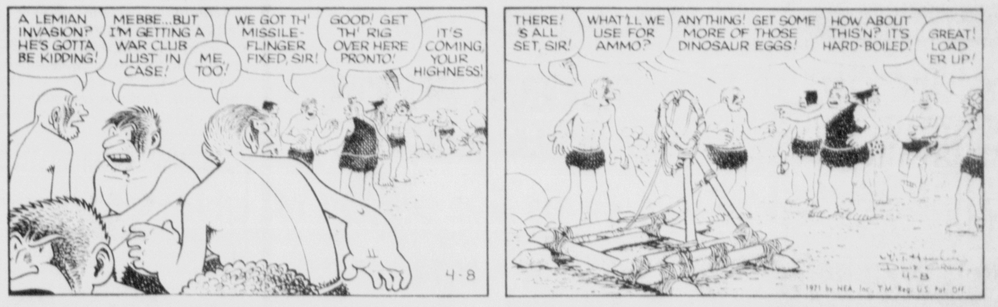
## MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

## CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

## STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

## THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

## ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin




## BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

## OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

"Let's face it, Harry. These expense account luncheons . . . easy on the mustard . . . aren't what they used to be!"

## Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, April 8, the 98th day of 1971. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1513, the Spanish explorer, Ponce de Leon, landed in Florida in his search for the fountain of youth.

On this date:

In 1730, the first Jewish congregation in America consecrated its synagogue in New York City. The congregation dated back to 1655.

In 1826, Secretary of State Henry Clay fought a duel with Sen. John Randolph of Virginia. Neither was hurt.

In 1865, in the Civil War, Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant asked Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee to surrender. Lee sent a note asking the terms of peace.

In 1939, King Zog of Albania fled from Italian occupation forces.

In 1952, President Harry S. Truman seized the steel industry to forestall a general strike.

In 1964, the body of Gen. Douglas MacArthur was lying in state in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

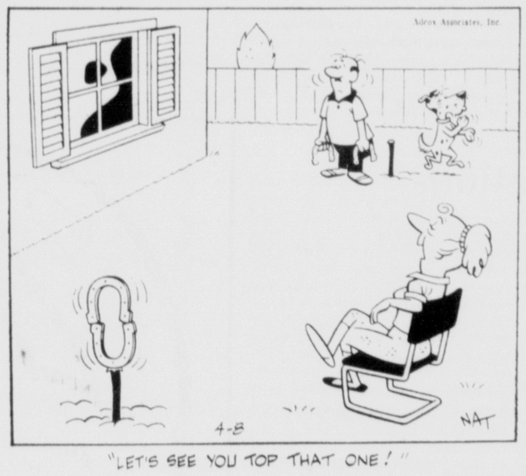
Ten years ago—The British liner Dara caught fire in the Persian Gulf and sank while being towed ashore. There were 212 fatalities.

Five years ago—Fire swept the cruise ship Viking princess off Cuba. Two persons died of heart attacks. A swift rescue operation saved 494.

One year ago—A series of gas explosions ripped a subway construction site in Osaka, Japan, killing 88 persons.

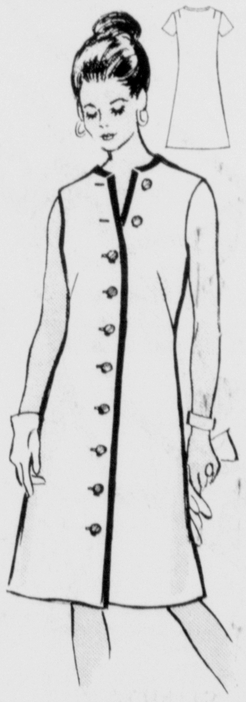
## CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Come to think of it, wasn't it just after they got their new trash-smasher that he said he was going to build his own garage?"




"LET'S SEE YOU TOP THAT ONE!"

## Lettuce-Crisp! PRINTED PATTERN



4856 10½-18½
by Anne Adams

Under blue and summery skies, the one and only dress to choose is this lettuce-crisp coatdress. If you wish, add contrast edging. Send now!

Printed Pattern 4856: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yards 39-inch fabric. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEW FASHION-PACKED Spring-Summer Catalog—separates, jumpsuits, styles galore. Free pattern coupon. 50c INSTANT SEWING BOOK—cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK—what-to-wear answers. $1.00

## STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Business | 31 Holds | 61 Inferiority | |
| 2 Conditions | 32 In | 62 Warm | |
| 3 You | 33 In | 63 Head | |
| 4 Mate | 34 Or | 64 Legal | |
| 5 Meet | 35 Cash | 65 Way | |
| 6 Greater | 36 Get | 66 Aside | |
| 7 Moon | 37 And | 67 For | |
| 8 Produce | 38 Suffering | 68 The | |
| 9 Someone | 39 Mood | 69 Merrily | |
| 10 You'll | 40 About | 70 Nothing | |
| 11 Remember | 41 Distant | 71 Complex | |
| 12 A | 42 The | 72 Affection | |
| 13 Speeds | 43 Your | 73 Matters | |
| 14 You | 44 A | 74 Today | |
| 15 New | 45 Answer | 75 Tendency | |
| 16 May | 46 Register | 76 To | |
| 17 In | 47 From | 77 Express | |
| 18 Could | 48 Something | 78 Means | |
| 19 Signs | 49 Show | 79 Your | |
| 20 Nearby | 50 Your | 80 Looking | |
| 21 Knowledge | 51 Extend | 81 Influence | |
| 22 Shine | 52 Affairs | 82 Be | |
| 23 Gift | 53 Field | 83 Greater | |
| 24 Up | 54 Big | 84 Negative | |
| 25 Can't | 55 Put | 85 Thoughts | |
| 26 People | 56 You're | 86 Partner | |
| 27 Be | 57 Treat | 87 Income | |
| 28 Happy | 58 Rings | 88 For | |
| 29 Crash | 59 For | 89 Careful | |
| 30 Spotlight | 60 Your | 90 Now | |

F12 Good Adverse 4/9 Neutral

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 | 8-12-23-34 / 57-67-79-86 | LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 | 5-15-26-37 / 51-60-81-90 |
| TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 | 9-20-31-42 / 45-56-80-88 | SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 | 11-14-25-36 / 48-59-70 |
| GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 | 4-17-28-39 / 49-62-72 | SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 | 10-22-33-44 / 54-65-74 |
| CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 | 2-18-29-40 / 50-63-82-89 | CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 | 55-66-68-75 / 76-77-84-85 |
| LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 | 3-16-27-38 / 47-61-71 | AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 | 6-21-32-43 / 53-78-83-87 |
| VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 | 1-13-24-35 / 46-58-69 | PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 | 7-19-30-41 / 52-64-73 |

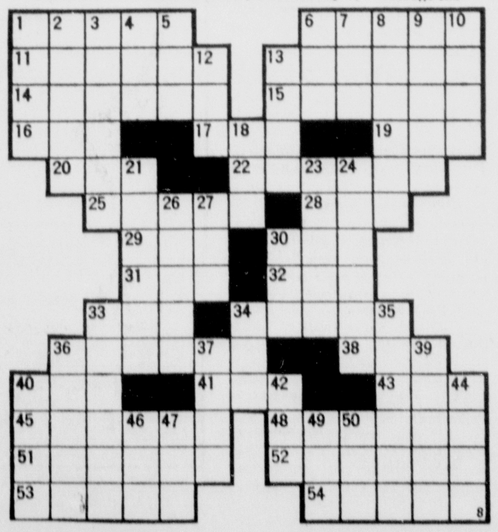
## Bible Bit

ACROSS
1 Hebrew patriarch
6 Apostle surnamed Peter
11 Eludes
13 Greek goddess of the moon (var.)
14 Placid
15 Except that
16 Powerful explosive
17 Samuel's teacher
19 Vietnamese holiday
20 Roman bronze
22 Thoroughfare
25 Pardon, as sins
28 Rowing implement
29 Arikaran Indian
30 Wrongly (prefix)
31 Mutilate
32 Altitude (ab.)
33 Unit of weight
34 Central Caucasian
36 Tauter
38 Sinbad's bird
40 New Guinea seaport
41 High card
43 Rodent
45 Book of the Old Testament
48 Venerate
51 War horses
52 Bellowed
53 Conditions
54 Opposed to lee (geol.)

DOWN
1 Joke
2 Genus of grasses
3 Teamster
4 Poem
5 Son (Hebrew)
6 Oriental coin
7 Sick
8 Encounterer
9 Beginning
10 American cartoonist
12 Observe
13 Become
18 World War II boat (ab.)
21 —— on the Mount
23 Vexes
24 Church festival
26 Intends
27 Noun suffix
30 Feast day (comb. form)
33 Seesaw
34 Grampus
35 Bullfighter
36 Test by the tongue
37 Auricles
39 Is concerned
40 For fear that
42 Make a mistake
44 Scatters, as hay
46 Dress edge
47 Editors (ab.)
49 Goddess of the dawn
50 Huge tub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| R | A | I | N | | F | O | G | | W | I | N | D |
| E | S | N | E | | O | U | I | | I | D | E | O |
| N | E | S | S | | U | T | E | | L | E | A | N |
| L | A | T | T | E | R | | A | L | A | T | E | |
| | | O | R | S | | | S | R | O | | | |
| S | L | U | R | S | | T | O | W | A | R | D | |
| C | O | P | | O | R | E | W | | B | E | E | |
| A | D | O | | S | E | E | M | | E | T | A | |
| H | I | N | S | E | | L | A | S | T | E | R | |
| | | | E | | | I | | N | | | | |
| D | A | T | E | D | | A | R | O | M | A | S | |
| A | C | H | E | | C | U | P | | W | I | S | H |
| B | R | A | T | | A | N | I | | E | C | T | O |
| S | E | T | S | | D | O | R | | D | E | A | D |



# Indian Ocean Policy

By Richard C. Schroeder
Editorial Research Reports

(Editor's note: The Center for Strategic and International Studies, which sometimes serves as a sounding board for U. S. foreign policy initiatives, has invited leading experts to a conference on the Indian Ocean area, to be held in Washington, March 18-19.)

Washington — Britain's waning presence in the Indian Ocean leaves a political and strategic void which other big powers increasingly shows signs of wanting to fill. Over the past three years, the Russians have moved substantial elements of their fleet into the ocean, surmounting considerable logistic obstacles to do so. And they have sharply increased their economic and political activities on the ocean's rim.

Washington has been nervously eyeing the Soviet initiative but, publicly at least, has been reluctant to make a full-scale move into the area. Embittered and wearied by the long and costly involvement in Southeast Asia, the American people seem to want fewer, not more, American commitments to remote and little understook regions of the world. The Nixon Doctrine, first announced by the President on his Asian tour in 1969 and subsequently refined in two annual "State of the World" messages to Congress, calls for reducing the U. S. military presence in Viet Nam, and for maintaining a "low profile in most other areas."

Nonetheless, there is evidence that concern about the Indian Ocean is building at the top policy levles of government. The National Security Council recently completed a review of U. S. strategic interests in the region. The Pentagon was reported to have held secret talks on what to do about a growing Soviet naval buildup in the Indian Ocean. The Naval War College recently undertook a study of potential Soviet threats to the ocean's "choke points" -- key straits and passageways.

The Center for Strategic and International Studies scheduled a conference for international experts on the history, econmy and politics of the Indian Ocean area. The center is a branch of Georgetown University. Those invited to speak included Sen. Gale W. McGee (D. Wyo.) and retired Adm. Arleigh Burke, both of whom support American involvement in Southeast Asia.

So far, the only overt step taken by the Nixon administration to counter the Soviet thrust into the Indian Ocean has been to arrange with Britain to build, beginning this month, a radio communications station on Diego Garcia, an island in the remote Chagos Archipelago. But experts believe that U. S. submarines regularly prowl the Indian Ocean, as do Soviet undersea vessels. As far as the United States will acknowledge, its naval force in the Indian Ocean consists of two destroyers and one or more support ships at Bahrain, a sheikdom in the Persian Gulf.

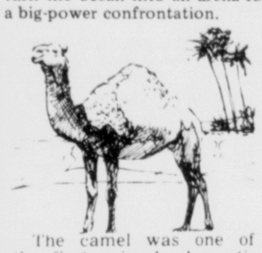
Presumably they will be withdrawn when the British leave the Persian Gulf at the end of this year. Despite its hesitation and reluctance, Britian's Conservative government will go ahead with a long-planned withdrawal east of Suez. According to the latest thinking in London, only a token force will be retained -- perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 troops and airmen at Singapore and 1,000 sailors aboard five frigates or destroyers in the entire Indian Ocean.

Britian's withdrawal is having an unsettling effect on several politically troubled areas, especially Malaysia and the Persian Gulf. In Malaysia, the British look to Austrailia and New Zealand for future help. As for the Persian Gulf, three neighboring nations -- Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia -- all want to replace Britain as the protector of nine tiny sheikdoms, some of them rich in oil. Nor does there seem to be any doubt about Moscow's desire to fill the political vacuum east of Suez.

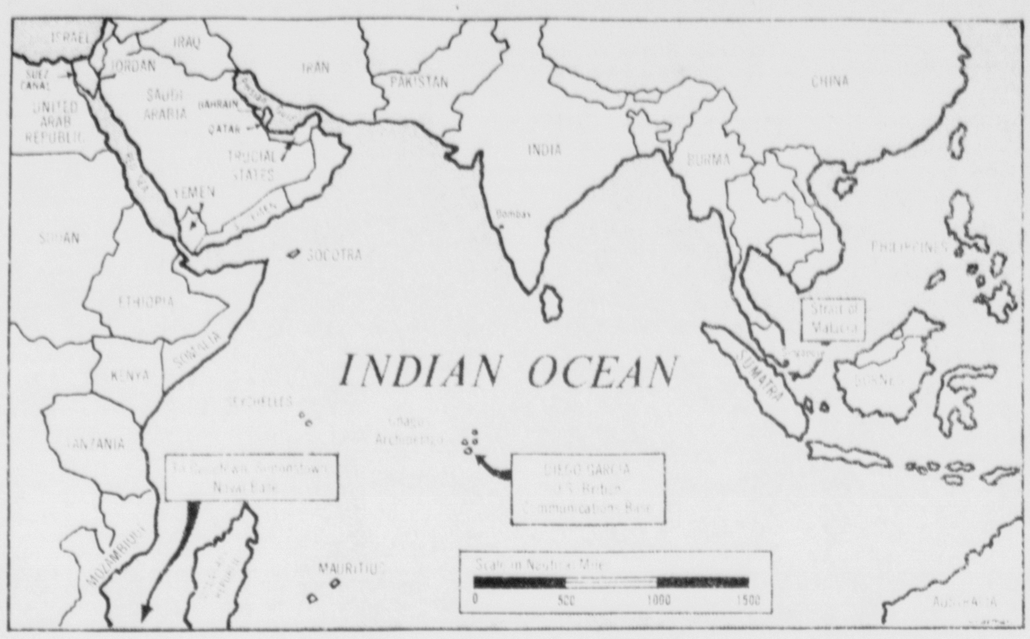
American response to Soviet moves, real and potential, is the question at issue in Washington. There is certainty that the actual U. S. naval presence in the Indian Ocean is already far in excess of the few ancient vessels at Bahrain. It includes a number of Polaris submarines, various anti-submarine warfare devices, and at least two communications stations at either end of the ocean, one in Austrailia and one in East Africa.

On a more public level, Washington commentators have hinted that the growing Russian activity in the Indian Ocean may be influencing American policy decisions in the Middle East and moving the Indian Ocean up the ladder of priorities. It is noted with frequency that a reopening of the Suez Canal, in the event of an Arab-Israeli agreement, would provide the Soviet Mediterranean fleet with easy access to the Indian Ocean and Persian Gulf.

If a militant new Indian Ocean strategy were to emerge from the present high-level discussions in Washington, it would come under heavy criticism at home and abroad. Domestically it has been argued that the Indian Ocean is distant and quite unimportant to the United States. Some observers profess to see the beginning of a "manufactured crisis" aimed at increasing appropriations for naval weaponry. Several of the nations around the Indian Ocean have protested the Diego Garcia base on the ground that even so modest a facility will quickly turn the ocean into an arena for a big-power confrontation.



The camel was one of the first animals domesticated by man. The World Almanac notes, contrary to popular belief, that a camel's hump does not store water, but instead serves as a storehouse for fat. This central concentration of fat enables a camel's body to dissipate heat more rapidly under extreme desert conditions.




# Hog Psychology

John Gould in the
Christian Science
Monitor

Lisbon Falls, Maine

Not long ago one of these new young folks came into focus, and I listened in awe and respect as he pleaded for his cause. Awe, because he was facile in his discourse, and respect, because at his age I was shy and reluctant about public speaking and always had shakes in my knees.

This lad was certainly away ahead of me, and as he pursued his topic to change the tides and the course of the sun I wondered if he knew how to get a sow in a crate. This wasn't an idle thought — it might be revealing if a survey could be made of our campuses to ascertain how many gifted young people, intent on reform, can make a pig do something a pig doesn't want to do.

I went to a fair this fall. I haven't gone to one in years, because the old agricultural fairs of my youth have not lasted into these times. The main attraction is now the hoss trot, and as farming and homemaking have changed the fairs no longer can serve their former purpose. The managements seem to believe that the 25 cent prize for the biggest pumpkin, a worthy goal in 1892, is still going to entice today's agronomist.

But I went, and I tried to recapture some of my old zeal for fairs, and after the crowd had gone I lingered near the animal pens. Thus, I saw the 4-H boys trying to get their prize pigs out of the pens and into the crates for the trips home. It was quite a battle. It was too bad people had left, because here was a spectacle better than any on the official program. The shouting, squealing, chasing, escaping, and tumbling hullabaloo went on and on, and none of the boys was succeeding in impounding his property. each pen had a pull -up gate, against which the open-end crate was pushed from the outside. Inside the pen, each boy was trying to drive his animal through the gate. A pig is not by nature cooperative in such an effort.

How often, in human affairs, do right -thinking people direct their purposes and zeal with equal failure! How often has the pig, just when success is close, nimbly darted between somebody's legs and gone away! Here, in essence, was many a glorious crusade, fought with noble purpose and pursued with laudable intent — and all the tumult, all the shouting, all the labor, all the fuss for naught. So far, at the fair, nary a pig had been crated.

Now, these 4-H boys know ever so much more about farming than I ever did. When they select the pig as their project, they are handed bulletins and research reports that exhaust the subject of porcine agronomy down to the last faint squeal. Back when I had a pig we were still relying on Vergil's Eclogues, which were not definitive. I couldn't have told you a concentrate from a roughage, and didn't know there was any difference. We used to go out and slop the pigs, but since my time this exercise has become known as administering nutriments. I guess the only thing in the picture which hasn't changed a mite is the pig, whose intellectual patterns remain constant in a world of change. He seems to be as reluctant now to go into a crate as he was when I was too young to join the 4-H. but when I was that age, I knew how to crate a hog.

I seem to perceive a large moral coming to the fore.

I was not wearing my blue suit at the fair that day. "Blue suit" is my way of describing work shirt and dungarees, my usual haberdashery about the farm. For the fair I had put on my "other ones," which included necktie and shined shoes, and I was quite sporty for the pig department. But I gladly sacrificed this sartorial splendor to the need at hand — I could see it was extremely important to show those 4-H boys how to crate a shote.

I learned how from my grandfather, who was our greatest authority on hog psychology. One day he had a barnyard of hogs to be taken to the team - track for shipment, and I watched him — I didn't help him, because he knew how to move hogs and didn't need any help. When he got the big crate in place on the wagon, and a runway rigged from the barnyard gate, he picked up a water pail and stepped into the arena.

He clapped the pail on over the snout and head of the lead hog, and instantly the hog directed his every effort into backing out of the pail. Grandfather manipulated the pail in such manner that as the hog backed out of it, he backed up the runway into the crate. There was no squealing, no chasing, no pushing, and above all no persuasive language. It took Gramp all of five minutes to load his wagon of hogs, and he got them into the freight car at the siding in the same gentle and relaxed manner.

So I did — I took a pail and climbed into a pen at the fair, and I showed a boy how to back his pig into compliance and agreement. Within minutes all the 4-H pigs had been caged, and a relative peace and quiet settled over the scene. I have had my suit cleaned, and I have polished my shoes, and a mite pleased at my know-how I sit and listen to these new folks who know all the questions. With awe and respect.

# Daily Service

The American Society of Newspaper Editors holds a four-day convention in Washington (Shoreham Hotel) beginning Tuesday (April 13). The American Newspaper Publishers Association meets in New York City (Waldorf Astoria) April 19-22.

WHAT is the tenth largest industry in the United States? Most Americans can be forgiven if they don't immediatelyanswer that it is the newspaper business. Despite the growth of television and the effects of the recession on advertising revenues, McLuhanesque reports of the impending demise of newspapers are greatly exaggerated.

The Department of Commerce has surveyed the industry and found that it did pretty well in 1970 -- and appears likely to do better this year. "The newspaper publishing industry will continue its moderate but steady growth in 1971," the agency's industrial outlook report stated. "With anticipated increases in circulation and advertising revenues, the industry is expected to grow at an average rate of 4 per cent each year during the 1970-75 period with the value of receipts approaching approximately $8.5 billion in 1975."

The short-term outlook, however, is less bright. A New York Times survey discloses that hundreds of people in editorial, advertising and mechanical jobs on newspapers and magazines have been squeezed out during the last year. Loss of advertising revenues, plus rising costs, are blamed. The Times, itself, trimmed payroll by 300 workers through early retirements and attrition.

THESE PROBLEMS occur at a time when the press is under attack from both the left and right. Says Roger Tatarian, editor of United Press International: "We are clearly in a period when 'news media' to many Americans is a dirty word, and when any conflict of views between press and government automatically elicits an endorsement of the official view."

Politicians' complaints about the press are as old as the Republic. A partisan press questioned George Washington's integrity. Thomas Jefferson thought a few libel suits "would have a wholesome effect in restoring the integrity of the press." What makes the current situation different is that sizeable numbers of Americans apparently side with the critics.

"Almost anybody in or out of government these days, no matter how weak his leadership, can create a temporary impression that he is a veritable St. George by denouncing the press for crimes that are either fancied or real," writes John Hohenberg, a journalism professor.

WHILE SOUL-SEARCHING continues over the role of the press in modern society, distribution of the newspaper is shaping up as a major problem. It now accounts for about 8-10 per cent of the industry's operating expenses, according to Business Week. Growing traffic congestion is slowing up deliveries.

The solution may well lie in technological changes in the methods of covering and presenting the news. Cable television may allow viewers to see their local and national governments in action. The day may arrive when the reader will scan his newspaper on the TV screen and select the stories he wishes to read more closely. These could be transmitted to the home or office by facsimile.

"What will emerge is a more carefully selected daily package that concentrates on unique products unavailable elsewhere," says Ben H. Bagdikian, national editor of the Washington Post. "It will not be easy, but newspapers will have to decide whether they are printing factories or analysts of daily political and social information."

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

An old-time bad man would come in a poor second in being quick on the draw to a wife who has learned there's some money in the checking account.

*A big shot is often of surprisingly small caliber.*

## RAY CROMLEY

# U.S. Aims to Split Solid Red Bloc

WASHINGTON—(NEA)

What is perhaps the most significant shift in foreign policy in the past decade has been largely overlooked.

It abandons the concept of the Communist world as a unified bloc.

Instead, as a basic strategy of the Nixon Doctrine, an attempt will be made to split the Communist bloc politically, build relationships where they can be built, use this leverage to reduce the chances of a major Communist coalition against us, our friends or other threatened countries in the future.

From what this reporter can gain from men working on this problem at the White House, State Department and Pentagon, the first priorities will be Romania, Red China —and North Vietnam (if the Indochina war ends in some sort of peaceful arrangement).

In part, these are targets of opportunity.

Romania has shown an interest in building closer Western ties. And it could be an entering wedge for contacts with other East European countries.

Behind-the-scenes shifts now taking place in Red China suggest the possibility of better relationships. Some very influential Communist Chinese are reportedly arguing in Peking that they need American, British and Japanese know-how and some political understanding with the United States—however minimal—if Red China is to effectively rival the Soviet Union.

The Nixon interest in Hanoi counts on the traditional fear most Vietnamese have for China. American postwar aid would be an attempt to demonstrate to Asia and Europe that an independent Communist nation, which respects the borders of its neighbors, has nothing to fear from the United States and a great deal to gain. There are men in the State Department who believe North Vietnam could turn out to be the Yugoslavia of Asia.

There seems to be no doubt, in fact, that the new doctrine is based in considerable measure on what some White House and State Department analysts consider to be a very successful U.S. experiment in Yugoslavia over the past two decades.

Some men in high places here believe the very considerable U.S. aid in past years has paid off handsomely in weakening the hegemony of the Soviet Union. Though Tito has certainly been no friend of the United States, this government's Kremlin watchers feel on balance that he has also been a thorn in the flesh of Stalin, Khrushchev and Brezhnev.

This policy shift was laid out in the Nixon Doctrine. But the significance has gone largely unnoticed. Nixon has so long been pictured as the hard-line anti-Communist (a picture which grew as the result of his contest with Helen Gahagan Douglas, his role in the Alger Hiss case, his debates with Nikita Krushchev and his speeches on the Communist danger) that it is difficult for most people to realize that what Nixon is now proposing is that we regard the Communist countries as individual nations, some of which can be wooed, perhaps into positions of benevolent neutrality or mutual accommodation.



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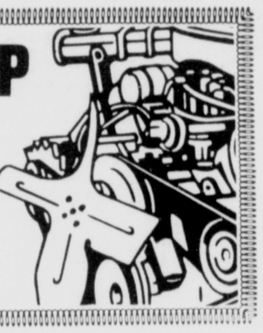

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